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METRO PLAN GOES AS WRITTEN

U. S. Orders More Troops for Border

Today

The Quick Hoover Mind.
High Finance Buys Land.
Better, Brighter Juries.
Killed, When Caught.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT HOOVER has a quality more important to executives than any except sound judgment.

HE MAKES UP HIS MIND QUICKLY.

That quality is invaluable to its possessor and to the country, in an official with whom DECIDING is a daily duty.

WHEN told of the Mexican revolution, the President d d not wait a week. In five minutes he had told his cabinet: "Our business interest and duty demand support of the existing Mexican government."

He shipped guns and ammunition from army stores to President Portes Gil, stopped shipments of ammunition, guns and airplanes to the revolutionists, and arranged for shipment of fighting planes to Mexico's government.

THIS does not imply complete approval of all the Mexican government has done, or disapproval of the revolutionary cause. It means that the President means to uphold stability of government.

HIGH FINANCE, having taken in almost everything, from railroads to cafeterias, from theaters and dry goods stores to soft drinks and power companies, decides, at last, to try real estate, offering the most solid, permanent investment.

LEHMAN BROTHERS have organized with $40,000,000 paid in, the General Realty and Utilities Corporation, with J. W. Abrons, a real expert, as president.

This will establish land values on a stronger basis, providing a ready market for offerings worth while. Forty millions cash will easily finance $100,000,000 worth of real estate.

ESPECIALLY important to New York is Robert Lehman's suggestion that the new company may establish an airport in New York City, if it can be done on a sound basis.

That would fit in with the plans of the $100,000,000 flying corporation, recently financed by the Lehmans. New York needs, for its self respect, some offset to the great airport, planned just off the lake front, in the heart of Chicago.

PRESIDENT HOOVER means to improve and simplify legal machinery for prohibition enforcement. Juries better selected, special tribunals, more speed are instituted in the program.

To find juries that will convict, is the difficulty.

President Hoover, a total abstainer, will enforce the law, if it can be enforced. But it is a big "IF."

PROHIBITION authorities propose an advertising campaign with cartoons and posters, spending $50,000 appropriated by the government for prohibition educational purposes.

Advertising is powerful, but $50,000 is not much. You would need at least a million to start a new chewing gum. And one story of wholesale murder by bootleg gangsters might nullify a $50,000 prohibition campaign.

MEXICAN AUTHORITIES announce, as a matter of course, that rebel leaders will be killed when caught. The rank and file probably will be pardoned. History shows that it is sometimes dangerous to pardon leaders in high places that rebel.

CAESAR might have been a king instead of a murdered corpse, but for mistaken clemency on various occasions. And he would stand better, in the eyes of history, had he refrained from certain wholesale butcheries. The old French statesman, striking off with his cane the heads of grain that stood highest and telling the young king to follow that example, had an idea, cruel but sound.

COL. LINDBERGH, starting from Mexico City to pilot the first Mexican airplane, flew over revolutionary troops on his way to Texas, offering a target to sharpshooters. Lindbergh evidently agrees with Rickenbacker and other experienced fliers that attack from the ground amounts to little.

To disturb an airplane, you must send a faster plane to get it. Rickenbacker testified that when fighting German airmen, of whom he brought down more than any other American, he ignored attack by anti-air craft guns completely.

AMERICA continues to be the land of big figures. Airways in the United States now total 53,000 miles. In the first six months of 1928, planes, with airmail, flew 3,202,576 miles. This will really be a flying nation some day, with 1,000,000 airplanes. Any commercial plane can be used in war, just as any rifle used to kill Indians or bears could be turned against Red Coats in 1776.

WHEN we have 1,000,000 planes in the air, getting faster every year, with machine guns and bombs on the ground ready for every plane, nobody will attack us. Whoever builds an airplane renders public service.

AS for money, in the slang of the day, that is Uncle Sam's middle name. Bank clearings for the first week in March for the country's leading cities were $14,681,570,000, three and a half billions more than for the same week a year ago. Clearings for New York City alone were above ten and a half billions. That's a prosperous city. And if it ever has a real estate boom, which may happen in spite of its size, you will see fireworks.

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REBELS ROUT LOYAL FORCE IN COAHUILA

More Than 300 Prisoners and Supplies of Arms Are Reported Taken in Fight

Two Strong Federal Armies Marching Northward to Engage Border Insurrectos.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 9.—(AP.)—The Fourth Brigade of Fort D. A. Russell, of approximately 2,000 men, has received orders to pack, and expect to receive orders within 12 hours to entrain for the Mexican border, post officers said today.

ARMS NEWS CLAMPED

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Under express orders of President Hoover the War Department today closed all avenues of information concerning the surplus arms and munitions to be sold to the Mexican government.

Dispatches from Mexico, some of a confidential character, led to the belief that the Mexican government was improving its position not alone in the Vera Cruz area, where an enveloping movement against the rebels is in progress, but also to the northward, the present stronghold of the revolutionists.

International News Service.

REBELS ROUT FEDERALS

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 9.—(INS.)—A sanguinary battle between rebel and Federal Mexican troops occurred at Higueras, State of Coahuila, according to a report received at rebel headquarters here today, from Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, supreme commander of the revolution.

Many were killed and wounded, the report said.

The clash was between two rebel columns of cavalry under Gens. Raul Madero and Jose San Martin and a fleeing column of federals under Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, according to the report received here.

TAKE 300 PRISONERS

The rebel cavalry columns completely routed the federals, according to Gen. Escobar's report, seizing supplies of munitions and rifles. No count of casualties had been taken when the report was made. More than 300 prisoners were reported taken.

Escobar's telegram came from Ramos Arizpe, Coahuila, via Chihuahua City.

After the battle the rebel cavalry continued in rapid pursuit of the retreating federals, according to the report.

Higueras is situated almost midway between Monterey, capital of Neuvo Leon, recently retaken by federals, and Saltillo.

No prisoners were executed, according to the report.

The Madero and San Martin cavalry columns are part of the south-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Mrs. Wilson Escapes Capital Auto Crash

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(INS.)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time president, escaped unhurt today when an automobile in which she was riding crashed against another machine.

She was driven to her home in S street, Northwest. Her machine was slightly damaged.

Bankers Favor Lower Tax on Earned Income

Pittsburgh bankers and proprietors of leading hotels have joined in the movement for a reduction of the tax on earned incomes.

The banks and bankers, acting through the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will call for an expression of their membership at the next meeting of the board, it was stated Saturday by Samuel B. Calhoon, of the Metropolitan Savings and Trust Company, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

OFFICIALS FOR CUT

Prominent officials of the leading banks, speaking informally, declared that they favored the downward revision of taxes on the incomes of salaried and professional men and wage earners. It was their opinion that the tax is unfair and the prediction was made that the national organization of the American Institute of Banking would make its influence felt when the matter comes before Congress.

"There should be a higher exemption for wage earners," said Thomas A. Dunn, first vice president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. "The government would save itself a tremendous lot of clerical work and a useless expense if it refrained from an effort to collect the few dollars it gets from salaried people and workingmen. If the exemption were raised to $2,500 for single persons and $5,000 for married men and heads of families the problem would be solved."

HOTELS ASSIST

Pittsburgh hotel managers have offered every facility for the signing of petitions. Visitors and guests will find petition blanks at the desks and at tables in the lobbies, with young women in charge who will be able to give all information regarding the procedure.

H. F. Moore, manager, and Mark W. Egan, in charge of the promotion department of the William Penn Hotel, declared that the majority of their guests heartily favor the reduction of the levies on earned incomes and placed the petitions in the lobby and the writing rooms and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

SLAYER CAUGHT AFTER ESCAPE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 9.—(INS.)—Alvarez Miquel, condemned murderer who escaped the Schuylkill County jail today after wounding one man with a revolver furnished by a woman welfare worker, tonight was captured near Cressona, four miles from here, but not before he had shot and seriously wounded State Highway Patrolman A. J. Flemming.

The fugitive, after shooting Flemming in the head, was captured by a posse, his ammunition exhausted. He was returned to the jail here. Flemming had staggered half a mile to Cressona where he dropped in the street and later was removed to a Pottsville hospital.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Clara Fessler, 32, a school teacher and welfare worker, who admitted smuggling the gun into Miquel's cell, was being held in jail here with Dominic Zauaglia, prison guard, whom she implicated.

Miquel, 28, was condemned to die on March 25 in the electric chair for the murder of his sweetheart, Louise Jacks. He escaped from the county prison early today after wounding a keeper.

Indications are that Miquel also was scheduled to release eight or nine other prisoners after he got out of his cell. However, he did not bother to release anyone but himself.

CITY SHIVERS IN COLD WAVE

With the thermometer hovering around 15 degrees during the night and prospects of a drop of another five degrees before morning, Pittsburgh found itself the center of the cold wave which swept the eastern states Saturday afternoon and night.

The mercury began falling about noon Saturday. With clear weather in sight, however, it was expected that slightly warmer weather was in prospect late Sunday, continuing through the night and by Monday full relief was expected.

Cold wave warnings issued by the United States Weather Bureau at Washington Saturday, however, forecast another drop in temperature at the end of the week, not quite so severe as the present one though.

High winds contributed greatly to the discomfort of Pittsburghers, who found it necessary to venture outdoors Saturday and Sunday.

Coolidge Unguarded, Visits Office Alone

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 9.—(INS.)—Unguarded and alone, ex-President Calvin Coolidge today went to and from his home to his law office. Gone were silk hat and frock coat and secret service guards of his Washington days and no limousine with chauffeur was waiting. His only office caller was an old friend, Richard Rahar, Amherst innkeeper of his college days.

TROLLEY KILLS BOY ON ERRAND

Little John Morley, 6, was very much interested in seeing that his father's clothes were pressed for Sunday.

He ran from his home at 1246 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, late Saturday afternoon across the street to the White Front Cleaning and Tailoring Company with his father's Sunday trousers.

Then he ran back home.

In a few minutes he skipped across the street again to ask how much the bill was. When told that it would be 50 cents he dashed out the door and said "I'll be back soon."

He didn't come back.

For when he started across the street to pay the pressing bill he ran directly in front of a Western avenue trolley car.

It happened so quickly that John hardly made a sound.

His broken little body was rushed to the Presbyterian Hospital, but he was dead before he reached there.

Motorman John Dowd, operator of the one-man car which struck the boy, will be required to post bond with the coroner Monday morning.

French Ambassador To Receive Degree

WORCESTER, Mass., March 9.—(AP.)—Clark University is to confer the honorary degree of doctor of letters on Paul Claudel, ambassador of France to the United States, on April 15 at exercises to be held during a visit of the ambassador to Assumption College in connection with the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Six Workmen Die As River Cable Snaps

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9.—(AP.)—Six men at work on a new bridge across the Kanawha River here were drowned today while crossing the stream in a cable bucket.

A post to which the cable was attached broke, and the six occupants of the bucket were thrown into the swift water.

Dr. Work to Leave Capital for West

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(INS.)—Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will leave for Denver and the West Monday on personal business. He will spend several weeks at his old home in Colorado.

Job Offered Aged Man Who, Hungry, Stole Bread

The Sun-Telegraph's story Friday of the arrest of a 72-year-old man for the theft of a loaf of bread brought the following open letter to the man involved:

Ed. Morrison, U. S. A.

Ed: My wife and I were reading in the Sun-Telegraph Friday about you being arrested for stealing a loaf of bread. The paper said you were 72 years old, broke, out of a job, homeless and hungry. I was mighty glad to see that Magistrate Soost discharged you and gave you $1 to buy some food.

It happens my name is the same as yours and maybe that's why we were unusually interested in the story. I'm in the flower business. I have several greenhouses at Mars, where I live, and when Mrs. Morrison read that you had once been a gardener, she said, "Alex, maybe we could find something for him here."

Mrs. Morrison went to town Saturday and when she was leaving she said she was going to call the police station and let word for you to drop around.

The police said they didn't have your address, so I'm writing you this letter.

I'd like to give you a job. I wish you'd come out and see me. The work isn't hard and it's pleasant. Maybe we can fix things so that you can live in my home.

I'm going to mail $1 to the Sun-Telegraph to give to you for carfare out here, so if you drop in there you'll find it waiting for you.

ALEX MORRISON,
Mars, Pa.

LINDY CROSSES FIGHTING ZONE, LANDS IN TEXAS

Inaugurates Mail Service; Brings News Letter on Women Following Armies.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 9.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh apparently received little thrill from his flight over revolution-ridden Mexico today to this border city to inaugurate air mail between the United States and Mexico.

NINE PASSENGERS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 9.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh apparently received little thrill from his flight over revolution-ridden Mexico today to this border city to inaugurate air mail between the United States and Mexico.

He said that it was a pleasant trip. The Flying Colonel came by Tampico and was accompanied here by an escort plane.

Nine passengers made the trip with Col. Lindbergh. He was wildly acclaimed upon his arrival here. A milling crowd thronged about his plane and it was 25 minutes before he could leave his seat at the controls. Hundreds of aviators from over the country were here to join in the two-day celebration and to welcome Col. Lindbergh. He was cheered enthusiastically as he joined in a monster parade through Brownsville. He displayed his characteristically reticient attitude.

A considerable quantity of mail was taken from Lindbergh's plane and rushed to the postoffice, where it was reconsigned to destinations.

Col. Lindbergh will pilot the plane back to Mexico City tomorrow with a record load of mail which has accumulated here.

BRINGS NEWS OF ARMY

MEXICO CITY, March 9.—(AP.)—(By Lindbergh Mexico City Air Mail Plane)—Behind former President Calles' army of around 18,000 men, rolling northward on box cars toward what is expected to be the crucial battle of the revolution, a feminine army is pushing forward in any type of conveyance it can find. Some of the women even are afoot.

Some might characterize these volunteers as camp followers, but they have a much more important function in the Mexican armies, where they serve as the commissary department, and at times the Blue Cross and several other branches of war service.

They are the wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters of the soldiers. Many of them devote their lives to caring for the fighters.

Foch Permitted To Quit Sick Bed

PARIS, March 9.—(AP.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was permitted to spend exactly 50 minutes on the chaise longue in his sick room today and his physicians promised him that he could remain out of bed for a full hour tomorrow if all went well. Dr. Daveniere said tonight that the marshal was safe from any further immediate danger from his lungs and that his heart and kidneys were likewise good. The physicians thought that his temperature of 99.5 and pulse of 88 were exactly right for him now.

Lord Anxious to Quit As Budget Director

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, said today he wanted to leave the Federal service, but was remaining in his post at the request of President Hoover.

Director Lord said he had been considering retirement from government office for some time, and that his wishes were known to former President Coolidge as well as to Hoover.

3-Hour Earthquake Recorded At Victoria

VICTORIA, B. C., March 9.—(INS.)—An earthquake of moderate intensity, but continuing for three hours, was recorded here, beginning at 3:17 a. m. The center was estimated as 4,000 miles distant.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

Tax Cut Coupon...Page 10, Part 1
Typical Girl.......Page 11, Part 1
Temperance Contest Page 6, Part 1
Flag Contest.......Page 9, Part 1
Nobile's Defense....Page 8, Part 3
Finance ...Pages 10, 11, 12, Part 2

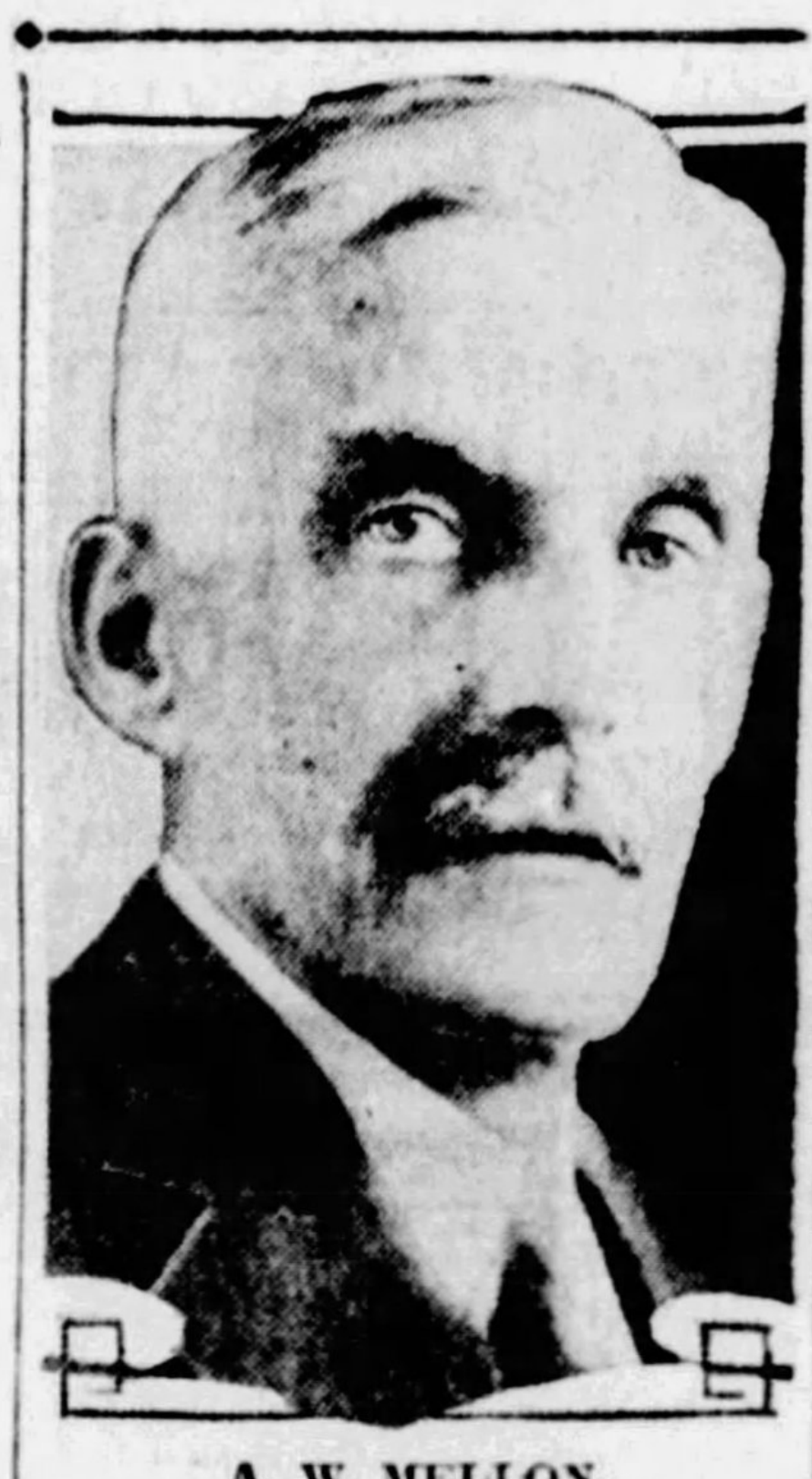
Why Pittsburgh Is Great and What City Needs—A. W. Mellon

THIS is the first of a series of articles by a group of outstanding citizens of this city. These articles will deal solely with Pittsburgh—what this city has done, is doing, will do and should do. The social, cultural, industrial, commercial, educational, spiritual, civic, aeronautical, artistic and other advantages of your home city will be discussed constructively by men and women known throughout the nation and authorities on the topics on which they will write.

By A. W. MELLON

Secretary of the U. S. Treasury and One of the Outstanding Bankers and Financiers of Our Country's History.

(Written especially for the Sun-Telegraph and Copyright, 1929, by the Pitt Publishing Company.)



A. W. MELLON.

IN the case of Pittsburgh, as in that of most great cities, certain definite factors have been controlling in its development and must, of necessity, influence its future.

The first and most important is location. In the early days Pittsburgh's rapid growth was due to its rivers, its railroads, its accessibility to raw materials. The presence of iron ore so near the vast coal fields of Western Pennsylvania made Pittsburgh the logical center of the steel and iron industry. The industry rapidly grew in importance and under the leadership of such men as Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Phipps, Mr. Frick, Mr. Schwab, Mr. B. F. Jones and others the foundations were laid for an industrial development which has never been surpassed.

At the same time Pittsburgh did not confine its efforts entirely to the steel industry. It achieved a diversification of industries, so that today the prosperity of the city does not depend upon the fluctuations in any one industry or commodity. The result was that, as new industries developed, they attracted still others, either because they were allied to each other or because the city's great wage-earning population offered a profitable field for the consumption of commodities and made it easy for a new industry to establish itself.

Urges Sound Taxation

IT IS in this way that the city's industrial life has grown; and it is only in this way that further developments must come. When a group of men are looking about for a site for a new plant, they are attracted by the concrete advantages which one city can offer as compared with another. Foremost among these are adequate transportation facilities, cheap factory sites and moderate rents. If these factors are present a new industry will find it advantageous to move here. If they are absent, no amount of good-will or urgent invitation on the part of the city or its inhabitants will help the situation. The influence which the city authorities can exert is to see that the conditions are favorable to the establishment of new industries. The cost of factory sites and house rents are directly influenced by tax rates; and so, I would say that one factor in a city's growth is the maintenance of a sound and evenly balanced system of taxation.

THIS is important not only in attracting new industries but in holding old ones. It makes it easier for those who live in Pittsburgh and wish to keep their industries there, to do so even though conditions may seem more advantageous in some other locality. A case arose not so many years ago where it seemed that a certain industry, which for no particular reason had been located in Pittsburgh, could be operated more profitably in a small New England city. But a further investigation proved that the slightly cheaper rents and the wages paid for labor in the smaller city as compared with Pittsburgh were more than offset by the inconvenience and loss of time in operating the industry at such a distance from the home offices; and so the industry with its payrolls remained here and continued to play its part in the life and growth of the city.

Another factor is the development of adequate transportation facilities. The railroads, the street cars, the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Mrs. Coolidge Urges U. S. Value Life's Simple Joys

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 9.—(INS.)—"If people would value the simple things in life more, the country would be better off."

This was the opinion expressed today by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, back in her role of plain New England housewife.

"There is too much money-spending among those who can't afford it," she continued.

"After all you can enjoy the perfume of a flower and you don't need to buy it on the instalment plan. There's the sunshine and the fresh air, too, which can be enjoyed without going into debt. Those are the things that mean most to us."

Mrs. Coolidge had explained that through the years she was the first lady of the land she was "just playing a role," that her real character on the stage of life was "the wife of a plain American citizen, a New England housewife," and that it was easy and agreeable to step back into the quiet life here.

Mrs. Coolidge said that the highlight of her eight years in Washington meeting notables was the visit of the "charming and naive" Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the day he returned to the United States from his epochal Atlantic flight.

"Isn't it nice to think he is having such a beautiful romance," said Mrs. Coolidge.

LEGISLATURE TO GET PLAN AS DRAFTED

Leslie Not Certain When He Will Present the Measure at Harrisburg Session

Hearing at Capital Likely to Develop Opposition to Many Governing Clauses

The charter suggested by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District Commission will be introduced into the Legislature without change, Senator M. G. Leslie, who is handling the bill, stated late Saturday.

He made his statement following a conference held Saturday afternoon in his office, at which scores of changes in the charter were discussed by city and county officials.

Those attending the conference made no secret of the fact that considerable opposition was voiced to many provisions in the proposed charter. This opposition will be aired at a hearing on the bill in Harrisburg after its introduction.

"I do not see how we can hold a hearing before the week of March 18," said Senator Leslie.

PLANS TENTATIVE

He stated he did not know just when he will introduce the charter bill.

"I will not know until Monday or possibly Tuesday," he said.

It appeared certain Saturday that a number of changes will be made in the measure as drawn by the commission and sent to the Governor and the Legislature in the form of a report.

"If any changes are made, they will be made in committee and on the floor of the Senate," said Leslie.

At the conference Saturday were Leslie, Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Sheriff Robert H. Braun, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich and Mortimer B. Lesher, one of Dithrich's assistants; City Solicitor Charles Waldschmidt and Thomas M. Benner, his first assistant, and Councilmen James F. Malone and P. J. McArdle.

"We discussed the entire charter bill and the changes it would make in the present form of city and county government," said Leslie afterwards. "In the course of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Dawn-Dusk Panama Flier in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 9.—(INS.)—Capt. Ira Eaker arrived here today from San Francisco in a small Army plane in which he was scheduled to have launched a dawn-to-dusk flight Sunday to the Panama Canal Zone, but which has been held up on account of the revolution in Mexico. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of Maj. Fechet, who christened Capt. Eaker's plane this afternoon.

Report Queen Marie Will Pay Carol Visit

PARIS, March 9.—(AP.)—The Paris newspapers today published reports that Queen Marie, of Rumania, who is planning to leave Bucharest on March 14 for a 10 days' stay in Brittany, will meet her exiled son, Prince Carol, in Paris. No confirmation of this was available. Such reports have been frequent during the past year.

2nd Annual
Year's Greatest
USED CAR
Sale

Starts Today

. . . motordom's outstanding event of the year

The Big Sale of the year that all Pittsburgh looks forward to.

See Classification 94
Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Ambridge Bandits Shoot Victim, Flee With $3,000

GAS COMPANY CHIEF WOUNDED TRYING ESCAPE

Money Snatched From Girl Clerk; Robbers Speed Toward Rochester in Auto.

Dropping Archibald Pew, 64, the manager, with a bullet as he tried to escape, two bandits held up the Ambridge Gas Company office, 467 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Saturday and fled with $3,000.

Beatrice Murray, 22, of Fair Oaks, assistant to Pew, was in a rear room counting the day's receipts when the robbers entered.

ENTERS WITH GUN DRAWN

"Give me that money," commanded one of the robbers as he approached Miss Murray with his revolver aimed at her. She clung to the currency.

"You'd better give it to them," warned Pew.

The bandit grabbed the money from the girl's hand. Just then John Staley, an employe, entered the office. The robbers turned toward him, and Pew, taking advantage of their momentary confusion, darted out a side door, to spread the alarm.

MANAGER SHOT

As the manager leaped through the door one of the bandits fired through the panel and Pew fell with a bullet in his right forearm.

Stuffing the money into their pockets, the two robbers ran out, climbed into their car and sped down the main street toward Rochester. Pedestrians reported to police that the bandits' car bore Pennsylvania license 699-044.

SEARCH STARTED

Police along the Beaver Valley joined in a hunt for the robbers. No trace of them was found. It is believed they sped over the Ohio River Bridge at Ambridge or fled into the hills north of the river.

Pew and Miss Murray described the robbers as short and heavy-set. One wore a gray cap drawn over his face.

Pew's wound was dressed by a physician.

Miss Murray continued to wait on customers after the holdup, as if nothing had occurred.

"I wasn't frightened much at the time, but I was after it was all over," the young woman said.

A check-up was being made late Saturday to determine the exact amount of money taken.

MEXICO MUST PAY INDEMNITY

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Indemnity for the lives of two Americans killed during the battle of Juarez will be claimed by the State Department, it was learned today. In the fighting for possession of the city yesterday, "Teddy" Barnes, an American, and Lydia Roberta, 2, were victims.

Barnes, a bartender, was found dead under a pile of slain soldiers outside the Rio Bravo Hotel, where street fighting was most intense. The Roberta girl was killed by a stray bullet while playing on the lawn in front of her home.

So far no other American casualties have been reported. Representations will be made to the Mexican embassy here to have indemnities paid to the families of both victims. Similar claims in the past have been adjusted amicably to the satisfaction of all parties.

[illegible] State Department is await[illegible] [illegible] reports of both incidents [illegible] War Department channels and [illegible]m American consular officers.

Fights Ice 100 Hours To Free Lake Boat

Chicago, March 9.—(INS.)—Exhausted from nearly a 100-hour fight to free his boat from the ice pack which had caught it and swept it out into Lake Michigan, Nels Jensen brought his launch into Chicago harbor late today, under its own power.

With his wife and brother, Jensen had been lost on the lake since last Wednesday.

Uniontown Youths Guilty of Robbery

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 9.—Mercy was recommended for Harry and John Varndell, mountain youths, who today were convicted of holding up and robbing Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henly, of Columbus, O., who were spending their honeymoon at the Summit Hotel. The robbers got $35 from Henly, but overlooked a large diamond engagement ring worn by the bride.

Mine-Trapped Girl Voiceless For 12 Hours

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 9.

SPEECHLESS for 12 hours after being caught in a cave-in of an abandoned mine, Gladys Smith, 19, of Bradenville, has recovered her voice.

The young woman had alighted from a street car and had started to walk to her home when she was engulfed in the cave-in. Her cries attracted help and she was finally dragged to the surface after having been enveloped above her shoulders. Charles Ray, one of her rescuers, slipped into the pit, but was pulled out.

Held Up

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$3,000— Miss Beatrice Murray, 22, clerk in the office of the Ambridge Gas Company office, from whom two masked robbers stole $3,000 receipts in a holdup Saturday afternoon. Some of the bills were torn from the young woman's grasp by the holdup men, who escaped after shooting Manager A. D. Pew, 64, in the right arm.

METRO PLAN TO GO AS WRITTEN

(Continued from Page One.)

discussion of the changes there was opposition expressed."

SECTIONS OPPOSED

The opposition expressed at the conference was to individual sections of the bill and not to the principle of the metropolitan district, it was reported. What these sections were Leslie would not state.

"I cannot discuss that," he said. "We went over the entire charter."

If the bill is presented during the coming week, which Leslie said is a possibility, and the hearing held on Wednesday, March 20, it is unlikely that it will be put in final shape and sent through the Senate before March 27. That will leave three legislative weeks to get the measure through the House, where considerable opposition to it in its present form already has appeared.

SEE LONG DELAY

Unless the date fixed for adjournment—April 18—is changed, only six legislative weeks remain for the consideration of the charter by the General Assembly. Considerable opposition to many of its provisions appeared as soon as it was presented to Gov. John [illegible] Fisher last week by Joseph T. Mill[illegible] chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Little opposition has appeared to the Metropolitan District charter in principle, except from the city of McKeesport and some of the boroughs and townships. The opposition is to the form of the present charter. Those seeking to put the commission report through are hopeful that former State Chairman W. L. Mellon, upon his return here the end of this month, will take charge of the campaign for the charter.

MELLON NAMES WOOD

It has been understood that, before leaving, he asked Col. Eric Fisher Wood to chart its course through the General Assembly.

One of the sections of the charter assailed is that creating Department of Personnel, which would have control of the hiring, compensation and discharge of employes.

Boston Man Heads Air Finance Firm

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Roger Amory, of oBston, has been elected president of the newly organized Aviation Securities Corporation, which will finance aviation projects, an announcement today said. James C. Willson, of Louisville, Ky., has been named a director.

SON'S SACRIFICE SAVES MOTHER FEARED DYING

Peabody Student Submits to Transfusion Operation—Both Recovering.

Frank Ritt, 15, a junior at Peabody High School, gladly gave a pint of his blood Saturday so that his mother might live.

The blood transfusion took place in the Montefiore Hospital. Mrs. Dora Ritt, 34, a widow, of 1877 Jancey street, East End, had been operated on for appendicitis, and her recovery was not satisfactory.

Physicians felt that a blood transfusion was necessary.

SON VOLUNTEERS

"Let me do it," Frank suggested. His blood test satisfactory, Frank submitted to the operation. A pint of blood was taken from him.

Frank had his reward Saturday night. His mother's condition, once serious, took a turn for the better. Physicians believe she will recover.

But Mrs. Ritt, the transfusion accomplished, was worried. Hospital attaches had told her that Frank had gone from the hospital to his home.

MOTHER WORRIES

"I want to see my son," Mrs. Ritt pleaded. "I'm afraid he's not well."

And so Frank made another trip to his mother's bedside, his quick smile ready evidence that all was well.

Mrs. Ritt, widowed 10 years ago, has two sons, Frank and Leo, 15. She maintains the family by conducting a beauty shop in the East End.

21 DIE, 25 BLIND RUM VICTIMS

CHICAGO, March 9.—(INS.)—Twenty-five cases of blindness, in addition to 21 known deaths due to alcohol containing poison, were reported by hospital authorities in Peoria late today.

A special grand jury to investigate the liquor situation in Peoria County has been called to meet Monday.

A similar inquiry will get under way in Galesburg, where several deaths occurred.

Assistant State's Attorney Albert J. Weil, of Peoria, tonight expressed the belief that Maurice Mansfield, bootlegger, was not telling the truth when he "confessed" that he obtained the poisoned "alky" from Chicago "runners" and distributed it through this section of Illinois and even into Indiana.

According to government chemists, the "alky" contained wood alcohol.

Osteopaths Hold Dinner, Election

Demonstration of osteopathic treatment of influenza and pneumonia formed part of the address given by Dr. J. C. Gaddis, of Chicago, to the Western Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, at its dinner and annual election of officers held Saturday night at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Officers elected were Dr. M. E. Hawk, Kittanning, president; Dr. L. C. Croup, Crafton, vice president; Dr. W. P. Spill, secretary and Dr. Mary Compton, treasurer.

Braddock Rum Pilot Given 6-Month Term

BEAVER, Pa., March 9.—John H. Barner, 27, Negro, Braddock, pleaded in court today to transporting 130 pints of liquor in an automobile. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and serve six months in jail. Jacob Cominsky, Braddock, owner of the car, filed a petition for its recovery alleging it had been stolen.

Barrymores Believed Returning Incognito

PANAMA, March 9.—(AP.)—John Barrymore, the actor, and his wife, Dolores Costello, have left Panama and are believed to be traveling aboard the steamship President Wilson to Los Angeles as "Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott." They gave no indication of where they were going when they checked out of their hotel.

What to Do With 300 Mexicans Is Puzzling U. S.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 9.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM (WILD BILL) LASSITER notified the War Department today that he was detaining three Mexican Federal generals and approximately 300 soldiers who had crossed into American territory from Juarez yesterday under the terms of the armistice between Federal and rebel troops.

No names were given.

The State Department is now confronted with the problem of determining the Mexicans' status, whether they will be interned, and the conditions under which they might be liberated.

REBELS ROUT LOYAL FORCE

(Continued from Page One.)

ern central rebel offensive under the direction of Gen. Escobar.

Revolutionary leaders here declared today they had intercepted federal communications indicating that Gen. Juan A. Almazan, commander of federal troops in Vera Cruz, had joined the rebel cause.

REPORT DENIED

The Federal government in a message to Mexican Consul Vasquez here today denied that Gen. Almazan has deserted to the rebel forces. The message said that Gen. Almazan now is in pursuit of Gen. Escobar, rebel leader in Chihuahua, who is in full flight.

Federalists are concentrating at Palomas, across the border from Columbus, New Mexico, in preparation for a counter-attack upon Ciudad Juarez, according to reports late today.

The order to march on Juarez will be given as soon as sufficient reinforcements have arrived.

Palomas is regarded by federalists as a better base to operate from than Juarez in their plans to battle the revolutionists in the North.

International News Service.

Both Federal and rebel armies in Mexico Saturday night were massing their forces for a decisive battle—perhaps the most serious since 1915, when the combined forces of Gens. Calles and Obregon met and crushed Pancho Villa.

War Office advices from Mexico City declared Gen. Calles, now minister of war and in command of all government field armies, was pushing northward with a combined force of 41,000 men under his command. The Federals were advancing in three strong columns, intending to steam-roller the rebel forces out of existence.

REBELS CONCENTRATE

The rebels under supreme command of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, were concentrating their troops at Juarez, Nogales and other points, and rushing them southward as fast as possible to meet and check the Federal advance.

A battle of major proportions appeared imminent. It may occur within the next 24 hours, although it appeared Saturday night that it would require longer than that for both sides to bring up the reserves to swell their armies to maximum strength before engaging the enemy.

A battle, the extent of which was not apparent, occurred at the Rancho Ojo Caliente, near Higueras, Saturday, in which the Federals were defeated and lost heavily, according to information from rebel sources.

MAY MEET SUNDAY

The Mexican War Office expected a battle Sunday at Canalistas, near Zacatecas. Gen. Calles was reported to have arrived at Zacatecas today, and was expected to lead the Federal forces in person.

The army which Gen. Calles commands is considered the best equipped which ever took to the field in Mexico. In addition to the regular infantry, cavalry and artillery, the Federal expedition is accompanied by a strong aerial force.

Twenty airplanes, including a number of large bombing machines, arrived in Mexico City from the United States Saturday and there are said to be more on the way.

ASSASSIN STORY RIDICULED

EL PASO, March 9.—(INS.)—Commenting on an unfounded report that Plutarco Calles, Federal leader, had been assassinated, Mexican Consul General Enrique Liekens tonight ridiculed the report, stating that he talked with President Portes Gil of Mexico over long-distance telephone this afternoon and at that time the President had not even heard such a rumor. The Rebel intelligence office also denied the report.

THOUSANDS SEE MOTOR SQUARE AIRCRAFT SHOW

Great and Near-Great in Flying World Among Visitors at Exhibition Here.

Pittsburgh's first aircraft show opened Saturday in Motor Square Garden with more than a score of the latest models in planes on display.

Thousands of persons inspected the newest conquerors of the air and caught glimpses of aviation notables. Among the early visitors were William Brock, who almost flew 'round the world; Bert Hassell, stranded for days on the ice in Greenland, and George Halderman, who almost piloted Ruth Elder across the Atlantic.

OPENED BY BABCOCK

The show, which will be open all this week, was formally opened with speeches by Mayor Kline, County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, Robert A. Laedlein, president of the Aero Club; Raymond M. Marlier, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Ray A. Tucker, show chairman, and Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field.

Parts of the original Langley airplane, credited with being the first heavier than air machine in the world, are being exhibited in one of the many booths at the show. Prof. William R. Ludewig, now teaching mechanical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, and William B. Hartman, professor of mechanical engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, remember the Langley experiments vividly.

HISTORIC RELICS

Two original propellors, an extra cylinder of the Langley-Manly gasoline engine and 12 framed photographs showing the Langley invention have been borrowed by the University of Pittsburgh from the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and are shown in Kaufmann's booth.

LEVEE BREAKS, RIVERS RISING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9.—(INS.)—Raging tributaries of the swollen Father of Waters tonight evoked the fear of the worst flood in the Mississippi Valley since the disastrous overflow of 1927.

As other sections were threatened by a deluge, the lowlands of Arkansas and Missouri were inundated as a result of a 125-foot levee break on Little River, near the Missouri-Arkansas line.

Although government engineers believed that the levees along the Mississippi would hold, they were fearful of the consequence should rains fall soon in the watershed of the "Father of Waters."

Engineers and workers were rushed to Blytheville, Ark., today following the break in the Little River levee, and 20,000 sandbags were hauled there to combat the torrents.

A close watch was being maintained.

The first break occurred in the old channel of the Mississippi, 30 miles northeast of Blytheville. A few hours after the water gushed through, countless acres of lowland were inundated, and many eastern Arkansas highways were reported under several feet of water.

Meanwhile the southeastern states were recovering from one of the worst floods in their history. Georgia still was in the grip of an overflow that has claimed 12 lives, inundated thousands of acres of farmland, and caused an untold damage to property.

Ethel Barrymore, Flu Victim, Better

NEW YORK, March 9.—(INS.)—Ethel Barrymore, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, is considerably improved, her physician, Dr L. R. Kaufman, reported today. He could not say whether the actress would be able to continue playing in "The Kingdom of God," which is on its last two weeks.

Lawrence Folks Get Income Tax Aid

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 9.—Three internal revenue men are being kept busy here at present by those persons of the city and county who are required to file income tax returns. The officers in charge of the work are E. O. Hawk, Walter H. Patterson and A. L. McBride.

Three Women, Man Get Additions To Savings

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate interest in the practice of thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $25 to the credit of the first in the following list of bank books, $20 to the credit of the second, $15 to the credit of the third, $10 each to the credit of the fourth and fifth, and $5 each to the credit of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the office of the Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

THIS ONE WILL RECEIVE $25:

Name of Bank.	Book No.
Dollar Savings Bank	408,763

THIS ONE WILL RECEIVE $20:

Name of Bank.	Book No.
Brentwood State Bank	3,039

THIS ONE WILL RECEIVE $15:

Name of Bank.	Book No.
Fourteenth Street Bank	16,416

THESE WILL RECEIVE $10 EACH:

Name of Bank.	Book No.
Union National Bank	1,423
Colonial Trust Company	27,762

THESE WILL RECEIVE $5 EACH:

Name of Bank.	Book No.
Workingman's Savings Bank & Trust Co.	28,967
Mellon National Bank	9,666
Homewood Peoples Bank	5,763
St. Clair Savings & Trust Company	9,990

The books designated must be presented before noon Saturday, March 16.

Any bank in Greater Pittsburgh having savings or thrift accounts may have its pass book numbers included in these thrift gift lists by a request from a bank official to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Thrift Department.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for more information of interest to savings bank depositors.

THE Sun-Telegraph campaign to encourage savings bank depositors has revealed that thrift knows no limitations of age, race, color or nationality. Old and young, native and foreign born, whites and negroes have shared in the contributions made by this paper to the holders of savings bank books. The recipients of these gifts have borne witness to the comfort and aid they have derived from their bank accounts.

Ellen Easton, of 2228 Saranac avenue, Beechview, holder of book No. C-9563 in the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., received a $10 thrift gift. Accepting it, she mentioned that she has always had a savings account, and would put up with many an inconvenience rather than be without the satisfaction of having money in the bank. Often, she said, she had been under temptation to withdraw her savings to buy this or that, but had resisted and found she could be happy without the expenditure.

JACK PHILLIP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Ella G. McGarry, of 209 Jucunda street, Knoxville, holder of book No. 9899 in the Fourteenth Street Bank, received a $10 addition to her account. Mrs. McGarry sees in the campaign of the Sun-Telegraph a lesson in thrift, strikingly put before young persons who have not given serious thought to the opening of a savings account, as well as encouragement to those who already have such accounts.

Several friends of Mrs. McGarry's daughter expressed their intention of opening savings accounts after an informal round table discussion of thrift inspired by the Sun-Telegraph thrift campaign.

Jack Phillip, a native of Greece, received the $10 deposited by the Sun-Telegraph to the credit of book No. 77,002 of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh. Phillip lives with his wife and child at 121 Khiel street, Aliquippa. He has had a savings account for some years.

JENNIE B. THOMPSON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Jennie B. Thompson, of 718 Brookline boulevard, has received the $10 deposit made to the credit of the holder of book No. 835 of the Brookline Savings and Trust Company.

Mrs. O. T. Staufft, Davis and Wapello streets, North Side, received the $10 deposit made to the credit of bank book No. 6012 of the Bank of Secured Savings.

WOMEN, 2 MEN HELD IN DEATH INVESTIGATION

Floral Decorator Is Found Dying in North Side Bar With His Skull Fractured.

A difference of opinion as to whether John J. Hoffman, 42, a floral decorator found dying in a North Side saloon, was murdered or died an accidental death existed Saturday.

Mamie O'Connor, 35, jobless waitress; Philip Gieb, 60, bartender, and John Lang, owner of the saloon at 908 East street, all arrested pending an investigation, admitted they had lied in Morals Court Saturday and told another version of the affair—a version that convinced Lieut. David Corbett, of the homicide squad, that Hoffman died from injuries received when, after drinking, he fell down the steps of the saloon. All three were held without bail.

FAVOR ATTACK THEORY

John P. Black, superintendent of the morgue, and Dr. T. R. Helmbold, who performed the autopsy, offered as their opinion that Hoffman had been struck on the head several times with a weapon.

The morgue report gave shock and hemorrhage following a compound extended fracture as the cause of death.

The new version of the three prisoners, held without bail, was that they all had been drinking on the second floor Friday night and that Hoffman, leaving the place, slipped on a defective step and tumbled down the stairs, fracturing his skull.

WOMAN TESTIFIES

In Morals Court Mamie O'Connor had testified she found Hoffman, a stranger, unconscious in the street outside the saloon and had Lang and Gieb carry him inside. Hoffman died 20 minutes after the police were called, in the Allegheny General Hospital.

Although Corbett said he believed the changed story of the prisoners, it was added that the investigation would proceed and that an analysis would be made of what appears to be stains of blood found on a blackjack uncovered by police in the saloon.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Regardless of the outcome of the investigation, the three prisoners will face a charge of violating the prohibition law and will be turned over to federal authorities, Corbett promised.

Hoffman lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 65, a widow, at 1517 Eckert street. She told the police her son had not been home since Monday night. Hoffman was unmarried and a World War veteran.

NO HONEYMOON; HELD IN THEFT

Instead of occupying a Pullman drawing room Saturday night on his honeymoon to Niagara Falls, Harry Whitney, 22, spent the night in a cell at Central Police Station.

He was married Saturday afternoon by Alderman Samuel Abernathy, of West Diamond street, North Side, to Miss Ruth Nell Watt, of Climax street.

Just ready to leave a downtown hotel, where he had been living for several weeks, Whitney was picked up by city detectives in connection with the robbery of the residence of another Whitney—William E., of Glen Osborne, not related to the suspect.

Part of the loot from the robbery was recovered, detectives say, at the bride's home in Climax street, where she tearfully told of the honeymoon tragedy. The recovered loot included toilet articles which Mrs. Whitney told detectives her new husband had explained belonged to his sister who died recently.

Whitney was arrested several weeks ago when he attempted to pawn an expensive suit of clothes in a Wylie avenue pawn shop. He was released.

Notified that the Whitney home in Glen Osborne had been ransacked, detectives rearrested Whitney. The Whitney family has been spending the winter at Washington.

Lawyer Decorated By Czechoslovakia

Attorney Edward O. Tabor, member of the Allegheny County bar, was decorated by the republic of Czechoslovakia last week for distinguished service in the establishment of the new government. The decoration was presented on the occasion of a banquet here celebrating the tenth anniversary of the republic and the birthday of its president, Thomas G. Masaryk.

Automobile Buys From Today's Second Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale

Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan. A real bargain at $750.

1925 Nash Coach, new rubber, recently overhauled, $350. Cash or terms.

Buick Master Sedan, 1928, 5-passenger, excellent condition, new tires, $1100. Terms.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, dandy condition, seat covers, good rubber, good paint; $102 down, $18 per month.

Hudson Standard Sedan, A-1 condition, new type F head, high compression motor; price $695. Terms to suit.

Ford Coupe, 1926, like new, motor in A-1 condition; $80 down, balance easy terms.

For These Complete and Hundreds of Other Wonderful Bargains Turn Now to the Classified Ads. Part Two.

Why Pittsburgh Is Great and What City Needs—A. W. Mellon

(Continued from Page One.)

bus lines, the motor traffic, must be equal to the demands. With our narrow streets and congested business district between two rivers, this presents a problem of the first magnitude, comparable only, perhaps, to the traffic problems of New York. We must make it possible for workers to get to and from their jobs quickly and comfortably and yet to live in pleasant and healthy surroundings. The boulevards leading out of the city and the tunnels piercing the hills are doing much to improve this situation and will help to relieve congestion in the more crowded sections of the city.

Provide for Planes

THERE is still much to be done (and this is true of other cities as well as Pittsburgh) in solving the problem of modern street traffic and in providing parking facilities for those who must use their automobiles in connection with their business.

Also provision must be made for adequate landing facilities for airplanes, and for the promotion of transportation by air, which promises to play such an important part in the future development of cities and in overcoming, to some extent, the handicaps under which many cities have labored by reason of a disadvantageous location as regards water or rail transportation. Pittsburgh must make sure that the great advantage which she has enjoyed by reason of her strategic location shall not be lessened in any way by failure to provide adequate transportation facilities for airplanes and for the development of this new means of communication.

Education, Culture, SPIRIT

STILL another factor in a city's growth is its educational system. Pittsburgh is fortunate not only in the excellence of its public schools but in its magnificent technical schools and its many other institutions of higher learning, which bring the advantages of education within reach of all. Here in Pittsburgh we can find the trained men needed for our industries and for the city's cultural life. At the same time the growing generation learns the fundamentals of good citizenship and comes to a clearer realization of the fact that everybody must work together in building up the city in which they live.

Must Work for City

THIS is the last factor which should be emphasized. A city, after all, is only as great as the sum total of the efforts of its people and the spirit which animates them. Pittsburgh has been notable for the enterprising spirit which has characterized it from the very beginning; and it has had the additional good fortune that its development has been carried on, not by outsiders but by its own people or by those who have come to live here and have identified themselves closely with the city's life. But we must not only live in our city; we must believe in it and must work to develop it along lines which will best insure its future growth and prosperity. I know that the people of Pittsburgh will do this and that they will face and solve each problem in the future as they have done in the past, so that we can look forward with confidence to a future greater than anything Pittsburgh has yet known.

A. W. Mellon

In Wednesday's Sun-Telegraph, Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, will write on Pittsburgh's place in the Realm of Arts. In next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph, James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, will write on the spirit of Pittsburgh and the opportunity here for the working man. To insure your getting these vital articles, order your paper in advance.

County Airport Will Rival Best in U. S., Plans Reveal

FIELD HANGARS PROVIDE SPACE FOR 300 PLANES

Accommodations for 65,000 Visitors Also Included; Large Beacon Designed.

An airport as fine as any in the country is seen in the preliminary plans for the city-county field, Lebanon Church road, Mifflin Township, which were completed Saturday and shown to County Commissioners after weeks of study by county architects. G. B. Ross, county engineer in charge of the airport work, drew the plans, the first of several from which the final selection will be made.

The preliminary plans give the county an A-1-A field, the highest rating obtainable from the Department of Commerce. This includes all the equipment necessary for a modern airport, the space and proper layout of the field and all the apparatus for night flying.

PLAN 28 HANGARS

Plans call for 28 hangars of many sizes and descriptions which will house at least 300 planes.

In addition to the hangars there will be a garage, a machine shop, postoffice, manager's office, fire department, express office, freight office, newspaper loading room, a radio and weather bureau station, pilots' quarters, a Red Cross emergency station, restaurant, telegraph office, news stand and quarters for the National Guard, the Aero Clubs and the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron.

Space has been provided for many visitors, one plot being set aside where 65,000 persons can comfortably see the field. A one-mile trolley line extension will bring passengers to the field from the Pittsburgh-McKeesport route.

The field has been divided into three sections. The north portion of 158 acres has been set aside as manufacturing sites. The central plot of 399 acres include the landing field and runways. The lower portion includes 241 acres for buildings, parking and other commercial use.

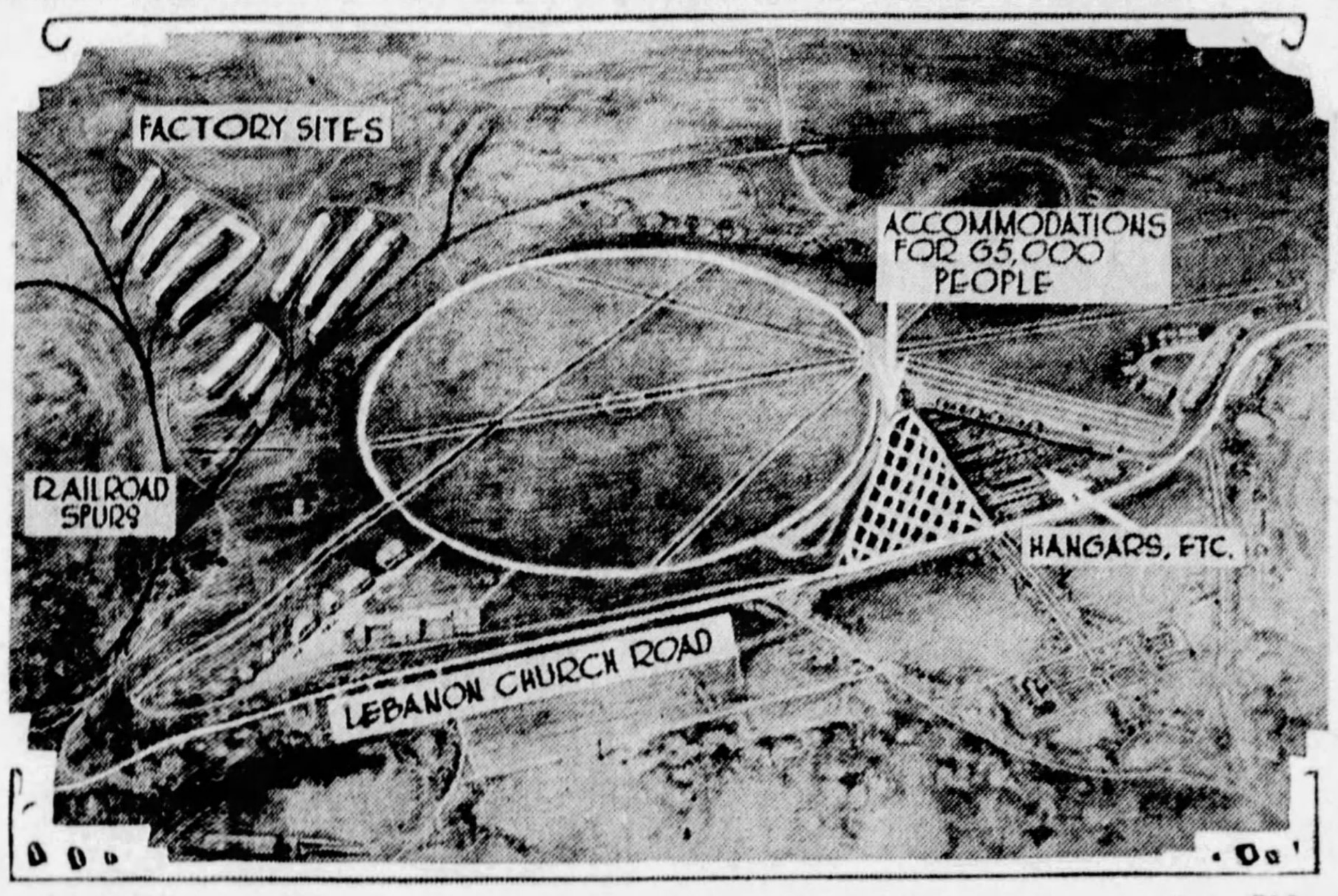
BEACON DIFFERENT

The large beacon which will mark the field will be different from other airport beacons here, so that a strange flier might easily determine which is the municipal airport.

The landing field will be in the form of a circle, the diameter of which will be 2,650 feet.

The several runways and the large landing space make possible landings from all directions at all times. Part of the runways will be of hard material and part will be sod.

How County Airport May Appear



PLANS—Preliminary plans of the first study of the proposed city-county airport are illustrated in this drawing, submitted to County Commissioners as the suggested ultimate field, covering 798 acres. Mooring mast, dirigible hangar, operations buildings, country club and parking spaces are included in the plans.

HOOVER HEARS PORTER'S DRUG DRIVE PROGRAM

Pittsburgh Congressman Wants Commission to Aid Narcotic Enforcement.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Plans for bringing about more effective narcotic enforcement in connection with the prohibition enforcement fact-finding commission soon to be appointed were discussed in a conference today between President Hoover and Rep. Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh.

VISITS WHITE HOUSE

Rep. Porter called at the White House and spent more than 30 minutes with the President. Afterwards he stated that he discussed general narcotic conditions with the chief executive and outlined plans which he said the proposed commission might follow in studying narcotic evils.

The Pittsburgh member, who has assumed leadership in all narcotic legislation passed by Congress in recent years, said he found the new President determined to go to any length in eradicating the drug evil in the United States. Full consideration will be given the various problems by the enforcement fact-finding commission when it comes to tackle the general subject.

SUGGESTS

One suggestion that Representative Porter left with the President dealt with reorganization of the Federal courts in a way to bring court machinery up to date, he said. He expressed the view that many obstacles and technicalities now in the way of effective enforcement may be remedied by additional legislation. Among other things, he informed the President that he would sponsor a bill at the forthcoming special session suspending parole privileges to persons convicted of narcotic violations. This, he said, would go far in making prosecutions effective.

Zoo Fans Can't Walk a Mile For Bertha Now

BERTHA is dead.

Bertha, 4-year-old camel at the Highland Park Zoo, was the favorite animal of thousands of Pittsburgh school children.

In Bertha's stall now is Syria, aged 1, who mourns the loss of her companion. Syria was presented to the city zoo by the Syria Temple Shriners.

SCHOOL USED FOR WORSHIP

Their church destroyed by fire, the Italian congregation of the Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church, in Norwood, Stowe Township, will worship in the Norwood School today. Masses will be at 9 and 11 a. m.

Fred Demasi.

Four young men, rescuing statuary and church equipment from the flames, were injured when the roof caved in upon them. Their injuries were reported as not serious.

Damage was estimated at $50,000. The pastor, Father Carmine Cillo, said the church had been built in 1906 at a cost of $90,000.

Lawrence Mollica.

The injured youths are Lawrence Mollica, 20, of 91 Harlem street, opposite the church, who discovered the fire; Robert Barone, 20, of 714 Eleventh street, West Park; Fred Demasi, 22, of 107 Harlem street, and Dominic Lutz, of 95 Harlem street.

Works on County Swimming Pools

Stanley Roush, county architect, has completed his inspection of the plans and sites for the proposed swimming pools in North and South parks, and probably will submit his report to the county commissioners this week. He made no comment on the pools, which have been laid out by Paul B. Riis, county park superintendent.

Jeannette Man Dies By Shooting Self

JEANNETTE, Pa., March 9.—Clement Roebeck, 65, was found dead in his home last night by his wife upon returning from visiting her daughter. A 38-caliber revolver was by his side. He had been in ill health, according to members of his family.

BAN ON SHORT WAVES ASKED

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP.)—The National Radio Press Association, Inc., applied today to the District of Columbia Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the three members of the Federal Radio Commission now serving from acting as the commission until after the appointment of two more commissioners, as provided by law.

The application specifically asked that the commissioners be prevented from assigning short wave length communication channels reserved for the press. This matter is now before the commission, but no decision has been reached.

The company seeking the injunction represents radio broadcasting stations which seek to set up a radio news service for their own use, independent of newspaper and press associations.

Banker to Address Retail Credit Men

A. D. Sallee, credit manager of the Farmers Deposit National Bank, will speak at the monthly dinner conference of the Retail Credit Men's Association Monday in the Roosevelt Hotel.

R. C. A. MERGER PLANS DENIED

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, today reiterated his denial of reports that merger negotiations were pending or contemplated with the Western Union Telegraph Company. Publication of the statement checked a sharp rally in Radio Corporation common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, the old issue falling abruptly after having soared $19 a share to a new high record at $464 while the new issue, to follow the 5-for-1 stock splitup already authorized, slipped back from its early high of $93.25.

"There are no negotiations, contemplated or pending, between the Western Union and the Radio Corporation of America looking toward a merger or consolidation of any kind," Harbord said. "Present relations are no closer than they have been during the last several years, and there is no prospect of their becoming more so. The statement in the annual report of the Radio Corporation of its preparing to enter the field of domestic telegraphy has no relation to the Western Union Telegraph Company except in a competitive sense."

MEN BEAUTY EXPERTS FIGHT

A beauty specialist accused of "working on" the features of another, not a customer, in a violent and unprofessional form, was sued for the alleged result and damages Saturday in Common Pleas Court.

The defendant is G. Thomas, manufacturer of beauty specialties and inventor of hair-waving devices, with offices in the Fifth Avenue Arcade Building, released under $500 bond by Judge James H. Gray on a capias. The plaintiff, Joseph P. Moore, owner of the Acme Beauty Salon in the Fifth Avenue Arcade Building, claiming to be the victim of an unwarranted assault, filed the action through his attorney, Barney Philip, asking $5,000 damages.

Joseph Moore.

The assault was stated to have occurred February 4, last, in the Fifth Avenue Arcade Building, in which both parties are located on the third floor. Thomas struck him in the face with his fist, loosening two teeth and cutting his lip, Moore declared. Thomas formerly was employed by Moore as manager and took the shop over, Philip said.

As a result of this arrangement, Thomas claimed that $12 was owed him by Moore, and when he asked for it upon meeting Moore in the corridor and Moore denied the obligation the attack resulted, according to Philip.

BALM SUIT GIRL MUST QUIT U. S.

Immigration inspectors will go to New York this week with Anthee Velenza, 22, pretty ek girl, to see that she takes a boat next Friday to return to her mother's home in Cairo, Egypt.

The girl, who withdrew a breach of promise suit for $25,000 against Tony Arvintinos, Hotel Henry waiter, in Federal Court Friday, must leave the country, to which she was admitted as a visitor last July 28. Since Arvinthinos' refusal to marry her, she alleged in her suit, she has been living with an uncle, Marko Puloas, 513 Wylie avenue. She came to this country following a correspondence courtship.

Foster Manuscript Book Insight to Composer's Life

There have been many biographies of Stephen Collins Foster, but perhaps the truest story of the great composer's life is to be found in a volume of which there is only one copy—his manuscript book.

This valuable document is now in the possesiosn of Mrs. A. D. Rose, Foster's granddaughter, who is custodian of the Stephen Foster homestead in Penn avenue. The book shows the effect of time, but on its yellowed pages can still be read songs, set down by Foster's own hand, that now are known and loved around the world.

Between the lines can be read the story of his hopes, achievements and sorrows. The book reveals the whimsicality and humor as well as the sadness of his nature.

One of the most interesting manuscripts in the book is the first draft of "The Old Folks at Home." This shows that Foster made three separate starts on the song. The first line, "Way down upon the old plantation," is abondoned immediately for "Way down upon de Pedee ribber" which is followed by three lines. The composer showed his dissatisfaction with the word "Pedee" by underscoring it. At the sixth line of the page he made a new start, and from there on the song runs exactly as it is now printed except tha "Pedee" is underscored and the word "Swanee" written above it.

Morrison Foster, brother of Stephen, was fond of telling how the "Suwanee" came to be selected as the river of the song. Stephen went to Morrison's office on the Monongahela River wharf, and after telling his brother that he had just finished a song asked him to suggest a two-syllable name of a southern river. Morrison's first thought was the Yazoo River, but Stephen rejected this. The brothers then took down an atlas, and after some search, Morrison happened upon the Suwanee. Describing his brother's reception of the now famous name, Morrison wrote:

"That's it, that's it exactly, Stephen said excitedly and left the office, as was his custom, abruptly, without another word."

SAVE YOUR VISION

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

YOUR eyes are a priceless possession. They will give you faithful service if you give them reasonable care.

A scientific examination is a wise precaution. It will determine whether you need glasses—or, if you already use glasses, it will show whether your lenses should be altered.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Why wait years for what the SPINNER gives you today?

Why dry clothes, for the line, a piece at a time, through a hand fed wringer? Why be satisfied with slow, tedious washing methods? Why put up longer with washer tub materials that cannot compare, in cleanliness or long life, with PORCELAIN? It will take years, for others to equal SPINNER speed, performance, perfection. This complete automatic home laundry banishes the wringer, wash board, boiler, rinse and bluing tub and starch bowl—does almost everything but hang out the clothes. Imagine the joy of owning, and operating, an everlasting PORCELAIN home laundry like this—one that washes without hand rubbing; rinses without extra tubs; starches, too—then does the finishing almost as dry as sprinkled clothes, in its fast revolving SPINNER—without a wringer. Price is surprisingly small—comforts are many. Give yourself the joy of a SPINNER home demonstration—free. Pay-as-you-use plan.

Phone ATlantic 8600 for Free Demonstration

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

What Do You Mean "That Intangible Something"?

For years *That Intangible Something* has been a world obsession...novelists use it to escape from difficult situations ...advertisement writers use it to sell goods...couturiers resort to it to describe the mode...and tired business men employ it when they run short of ideas...but nobody knows what it is!...NOBODY BUT ATLANTIC CITY, which has known the answer for years!!

The secret of *That Intangible Something* is right there in the third syllable... and Atlantic City is the only town that's got it...TANG!!!

Come where THAT INTANGIBLE SOMETHING *is Tangible!*

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations

DENNIS-A
GALEN HALL-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
MORTON-A
PENNHURST-A
RITZ-CARLTON-E
ST. CHARLES-A
SEASIDE-A-E
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E
BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

© COPYRIGHTED, F. I. F., 1929

STILL an excellent selection in this Grabowsky Sale of the

Entire Stock of
FUR COATS
At 1/2 Price

The Final Reduction

Grabowsky's
Furriers Since 1875
514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

This Charming 5 Room Home
$35 Per Month

"THE CASCADE"
Shingle Colonial bungalow—5 rooms—living room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

Buy Your Home on the Gordon-Van Tine 5 to 15-Year Easy Monthly Payment Plan!

MODERN FEATURES: Oak floors throughout, built-in conveniences, linen closets, phone nooks, clothes chutes, fire-places, and colorful deluxe kitchens. Also, thermo-Quilt insulation, saves ¼ fuel cost.

Lumber Supplied Plan-Cut—Direct From Mill Wholesale Prices—Save $500 to $2,000

We will supply all materials, furnish some cash, get contractors and help you during the building of your home. All you need is a lot and a little cash. You can pay for your new home like rent, $25 to $90 monthly. Interest, 6%. In addition you save $500 to $2,000, depending upon the house you select, by our Plan-Cut system. Choose from 100 distinctive homes. This offer includes highest-quality material, wholesale prices and a guarantee of satisfaction. Get in touch with us at once.

"THE SEVEN GABLES"
6 Rooms and Bath
$55 Per Month

"THE HUDSON"
6 Rooms, Bath, Fireplace
$49 Per Month

Cut to Plan
Parts come sawed, and fitted by power-driven saw. Saves 30% labor and 18% lumber waste. 2940 hand-saw cuts saved!

Stronger Construction
Plan-Cut insures a tighter, warmer house. Not portable or knock-down, but permanent, staunch construction.

Guaranteed Cost
We give you iron-clad price, covering all materials according to specifications. You know cost in advance. No extras.

Wholesale Prices
You buy direct from mill—no in-between profits. Another big saving here.

Get FREE Book of 100 Home Plans

Shows photos, floor-plans, wholesale prices. Describes Plan-Cut system and Our 15-Year Easy Payment Plan. Phone, call or write.

GORDON-VAN TINE CO.
1306 Keenan Bldg.,
Liberty Ave at Seventh St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 2612
Open Mondays and Wednesdays Until 9 P. M., Saturdays Until 5 P. M.
Appointments Made for Anytime.

Before you Build, See Us for Prices, Plans and Our 15-Year Easy Monthly Payment Terms

Gordon-Van Tine
World's Largest Specialists in Home Building Since 1865
PLAN-CUT Homes

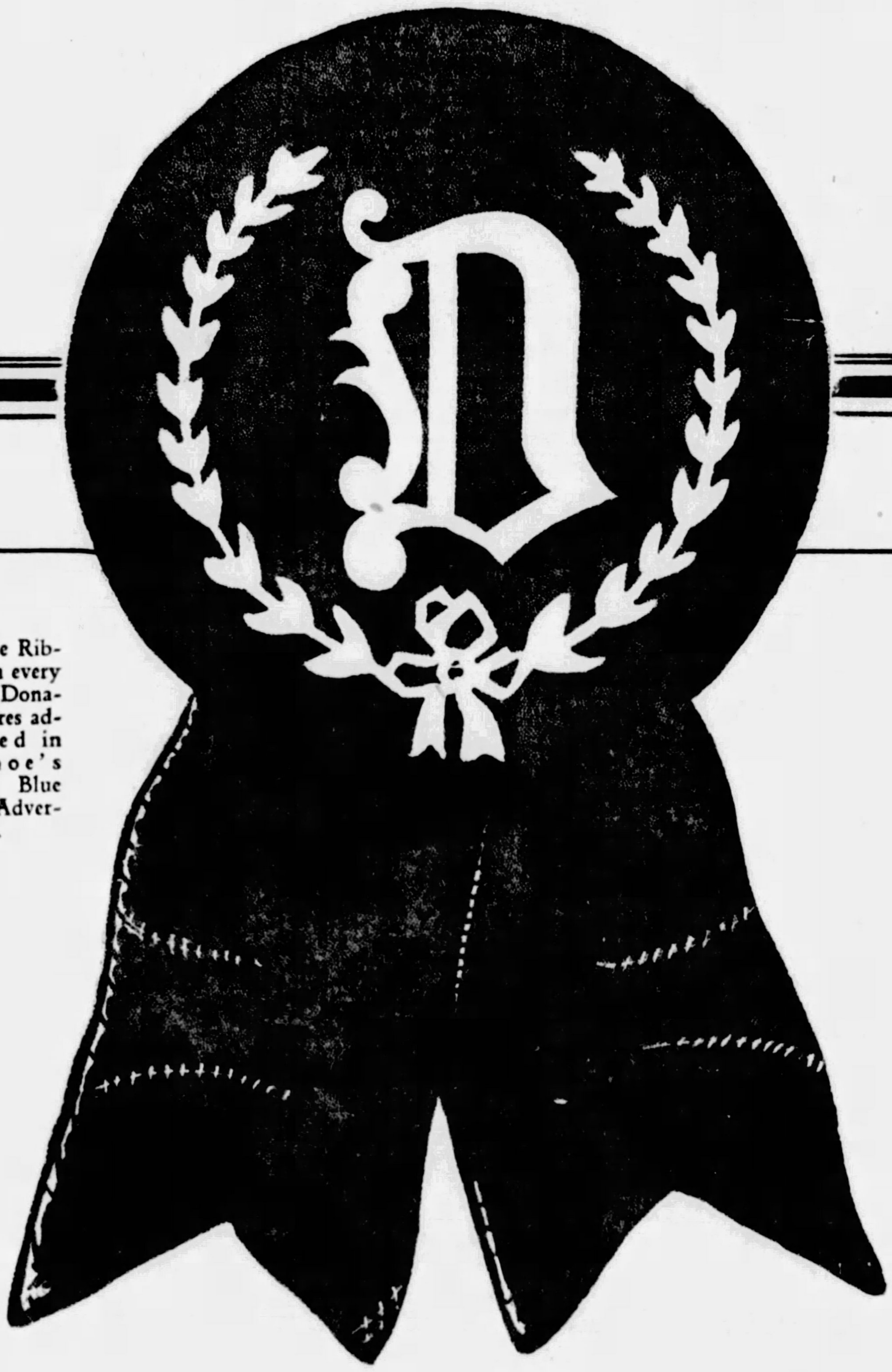
ST 3-10
GORDON-VAN TINE CO.,
1306 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me Book of 100 Home Plans, including Garages and Summer Cottages.
Name
Address
Check here ☐ if interested in farm buildings.

Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY

Has Become Established As a Highly Successful Weekly Merchandising Event at

Donahoe's



This Blue Ribbon upon every article in Donahoe's Stores advertised in Donahoe's Tuesday Blue Ribbon Advertisements.

WEDNESDAY is a busy day at Donahoe's—Blue Ribbon Wednesday, advertised exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph every Tuesday, has proven a most successful merchandising plan.

Next Tuesday Donahoe's will advertise their third Blue Ribbon Wednesday in the Sun-Telegraph. Following the policy established during the first two successful Blue Ribbon days, Blue Ribbon Wednesday will be a store-wide event at both downtown Donahoe stores. Be sure to see Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph. After seeing the special values offered you will no doubt plan to join the crowds at Donahoe's Wednesday.

Pittsburgh Housewives—Do Your Marketing Wednesday and for the Best Food Values Use Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph As a Complete Shopping Guide!

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Winner

SAFETY—Helen Fitchko, 12, elementary school pupil at Elbert, W. Va., is one of the eighth National Safety Essay Contest winners and for her essay won a prize of $10.

SUSPENDED DRY HEAD, FUGITIVE SEEKS PARTNER

Scales Trailing Former Agent, Co-defendant in Plot, U. S. Marshals Told.

While federal officers are searching for Albert H. Scales, suspended prohibition group head, a defendant in the newly revealed interstate rum conspiracy suit, Scales was said to be carrying on a search for Archie Negleman, a former prohibition agent, described as the ringleader in the alleged conspiracy.

Deputy United States marshals returned Saturday from Monessen, the home of Scales, after a futile effort to serve a warrant of arrest. They were told by Mrs. Scales, it was said, that her husband started out to find Negleman when he learned he himself was a defendant in the suit.

VINDICATION SOUGHT

Mrs. Scales, who resides on East Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen, said she believed her husband unjustly accused and he hopes to be vindicated through the finding of Negleman. Before the dismissal of Negleman, he and Scales were teamed together in carrying on investigating work in the Monongahela Valley.

Government officers declared they did not know the whereabouts of Negleman. At the time the suit was filed against the two men and 14 other men and women, including Arnos McClellan, sheriff of Greene County, there was an unconfirmed report that Negleman had gone to Canada.

EIGHT APPREHENDED

Eight of the 16 defendants named in the information before the United States Commissioner by a special agent of the prohibition service have been apprehended, two of them, Frank Naberette, of Mather, and Steve Kavacs, alias "Blackie," of Crucible, Greene county, being committed to jail in default of bonds.

Bonds for their appearance at a hearing have been given by Sheriff McClellan, Anthony Bogdan and his wife, Tresa Bogdan, of Monongahela; Ernest Ghenne and his wife, Rita Ghenne, of Dry Travern, and Edward Graves, alias Edward Gibson.

WED TWO DAYS, WIFE QUITS HIM

Claiming his wife deserted him two days after their marriage, Carl R. Hamilton, 314 Raymond street, Pittsburgh, filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, of Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Werner, 439 Kingsborough street, has filed suit for divorce against John W. Werner, 139 Linview avenue, on grounds of cruelty. They were married January 26, 1925.

Mrs. Edith Goldspinner, 5642 Phillips avenue, charges misconduct in suit against Gilbert A. Goldspinner, Phillips avenue. They were married June 24, 1923.

Nelson Wilson, 220 Federal street, suing Mrs. Grace K. Wilson, 235 East Eighty-second street, New York, charges desertion. They were married June 9, 1921.

W. Walter Rice, of the Fort Pitt Hotel, charged cruelty in bringing suit for divorce against Mrs. Willa K. Rice, 3825 Brighton road. They married December 1, 1928.

The
Fairfax
4614 FIFTH AVE.

We have open for inspection two and three-room furnished and unfurnished apartments, which will be available May 1.

Completely furnished efficiency apartments, including linen and silver—$115 to $190 per month. Unfurnished apartments—$75 to $130 per month.

Dining Room Open From 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
MIFFLIN BLACKISTONE, Manager.
Telephone Mayflower 4030

Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

½
Price Sale
Oneida Community Par Plate
Tuxedo Pattern
20-Year Guarantee

Set of 6	*Reg. Price*	*Sale Price*	*Set of 6*	*Reg. Price*	*Sale Price*
Teaspoons	$1.75	.88	Dinner Knives (stainless)	$6.50	$3.25
Tablespoons	$3.50	$1.75	Dessert Knives	$3.75	$1.88
Dinner Forks	$3.50	$1.75	*Each*		
Dessert Forks	$3.50	$1.75	Sugar Spoons	.75	.38
Dessert Spoons	$3.50	$1.75	Butter Knives	.75	.38
Salad Forks	$5.00	$2.50	Cold Meat Forks	$1.25	.63
Butter Spreaders	$4.50	$2.25	Gravy Ladle	$1.75	88c
Dinner Knives	$3.75	$1.88			

26 Pieces, complete, in tray. Regularly $15.00. Sale, **$7.50**

Gimbels—SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT—Street Floor

Last Two Days of the Semi-Annual
Toilet Goods Sale
Because of the Tremendous Response Received from This Sale, Deliveries May Be Delayed in Some Instances

Perfumizer, Dropper Sets by DeVilbiss
$1.69
Gracefully shaped. In delicate boudoir colors.
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, priced 33c
Listerine Tooth Paste, priced 17c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, priced 32c
Listerine, 14 oz. .. 67c
Listerine, 7 oz. ... 37c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, priced ... 33c
Lavoris 67c
Lux Toilet Soap, 12 cakes 79c
Lifebuoy, 12 cks. 65c
Palmolive, 12 cks. 75c
Pears' Scented Soap, 3 cakes 51c
Flotan Italian Soap, large size, 3 cks. 15c
Small size, 3 cks. 10c
Resinol, 3 cakes 54c
Woodbury's Facial, priced 3 cakes 54c

Coty's Powder Compact Combination
95c
Powder Alone Regularly 95c
Full-size box and compact for the price of the powder alone.
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 68c
Mennen's Borated Talcum 16c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 3 ounces 19c
Nujol 64c
Mercurochrome .. 15c
Epsom Salts (5 lbs.) 3 for $1.00
Sal Hepatica, large size, priced 79c
Ovaltine, large, 74c
Aspirin, medium .. 23c
Rubber Sheeting, colored, yard 49c
Hot Water Bags and Syringes 57c
Mum, large size .. 34c
Zip $3.49

New Make-Up Boxes
Very Specially Priced
$1.00
Mennen's Shaving Cream 33c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, priced 85c
Eclipse Razor Blades, can be used in Gillette razors, priced 10 blades for 49c
Palmolive Shampoo, priced 28c
Packer's Tar Shampoo, priced 37c
Glazo Liquid Polish, priced 32c
Kleenex, large size, priced .... 3 for $1
Norida Gold-finished Compacts, $2.50 size, priced 89c
St. Denis Bath Crystals and Dusting Powder or 12 Torpedoes, 69c
Jergen's Hand Lotion, priced 39c

Gimbels—TOILET GOODS DEPT.—Street Floor

Similar Values in the Semi-Annual Notion Sale.

In the Semi-Annual Fabric Sale
10,000 Yards of Cotton and Rayon Fabrics
38c Yd.
Regularly 48c to 85c Yard

This is to be a cotton season, making these offerings doubly important. Plain and printed piques, twin print suitings, batistes, printed and plain broadcloths, dotted swiss, voiles, others. And among the smart rayons, lovely plain colors and delightful prints.

$1.15 Printed Tub Silks
79c Yd.

This low price for this sale only! 50 new colors and prints in fine quality washable fabrics.

95c Rayon Voiles
59c Yd.

Flower patterns, new colorings of great beauty, on smart dark grounds. Every piece washable.

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

In Progress!
Sale of Home Furnishings

Literally hundreds of articles, articles that are used every day, things you cannot do without, necessary items that make the wheels of the house turn smoothly—all are at sale prices. It's a fine opportunity to refurnish your needs throughout the house.

Gimbels—Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth Floors

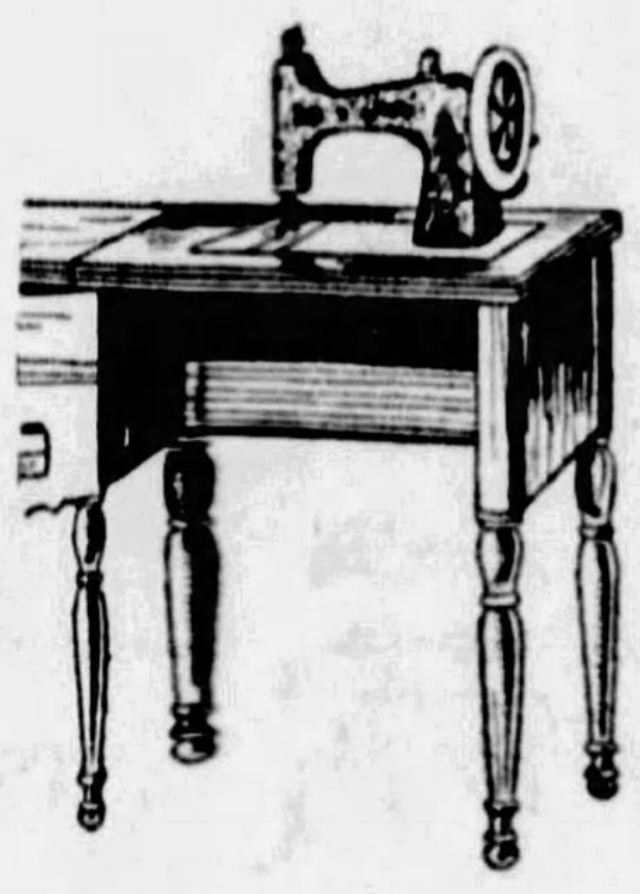
Paper Your Rooms with Lovely Papers
22c a Bolt

Usually 35c. Spring is at hand and now is the time to repaper your walls with fresh, new papers. Assortment for all rooms.

At 5c and 9c a bolt

A large assortment of chintz, florals, stripes, blocks, tapestries.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER DEPT.—Sixth Floor



Gimbel Special Desk Electric Sewing Machines
$59.50
Usually $75.00

A sewing machine that runs smoothly, that won't get out of order, that is equipped with all the latest electric attachments and that is good looking when not in use. Gimbels Special Desk Electric answers all these requirements.

Convenient Terms of Payments

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

Do You Remove Your Glasses to Look Your Best?

How foolish! For then you get wrinkles from squinting and frowning or you fail to recognize acquaintances.

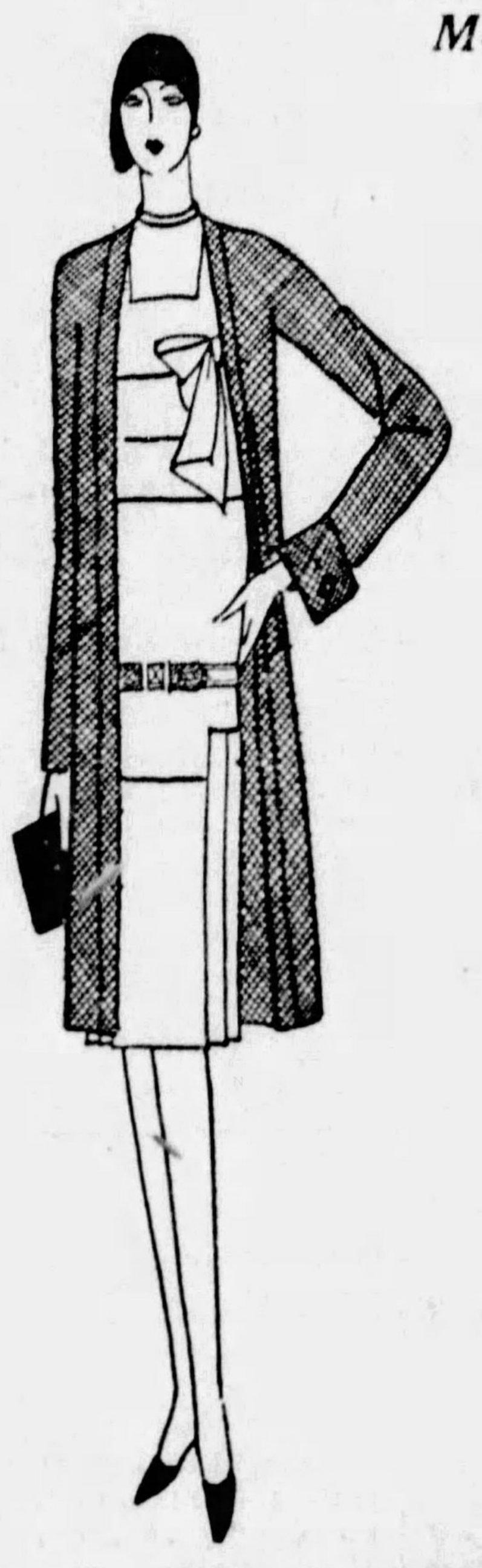
Glasses properly fitted are flattering.

An expert so adapts the new style frames to your personality that they are hardly noticeable. And your appearance is improved when the habitual tired, strained look is gone. Come in and let our registered optometrists, Dr. C. A. Lynn and Dr. F. J. Cryns, fit you. Examination without charge.

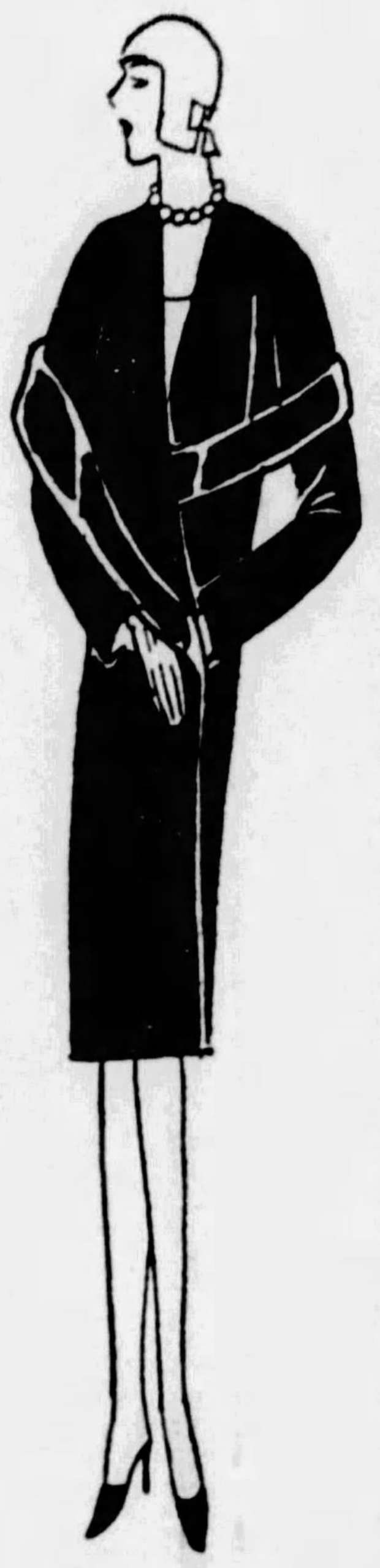
Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

EASTER FASHIONS SHOW
NEW SIMPLICITY
The Well-Dressed Woman Sees in These Modes the Essentials of the Chic Spring Costume

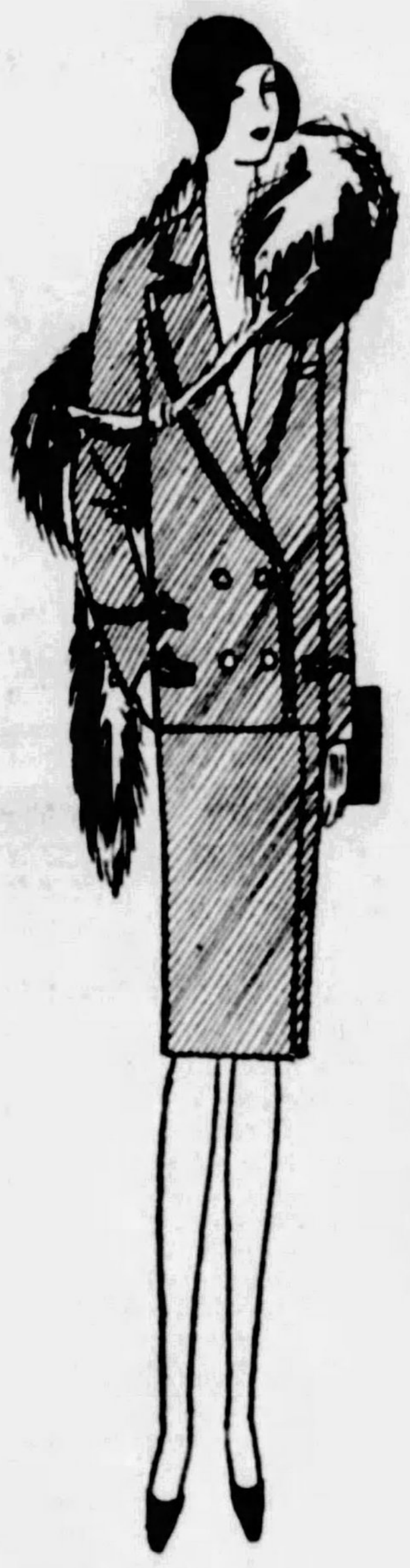
Easter fashions are ready for your selection at Gimbels. The advance styles, the smarter modes that the Easter promenade demands are well illustrated in this page of correct Spring apparel.



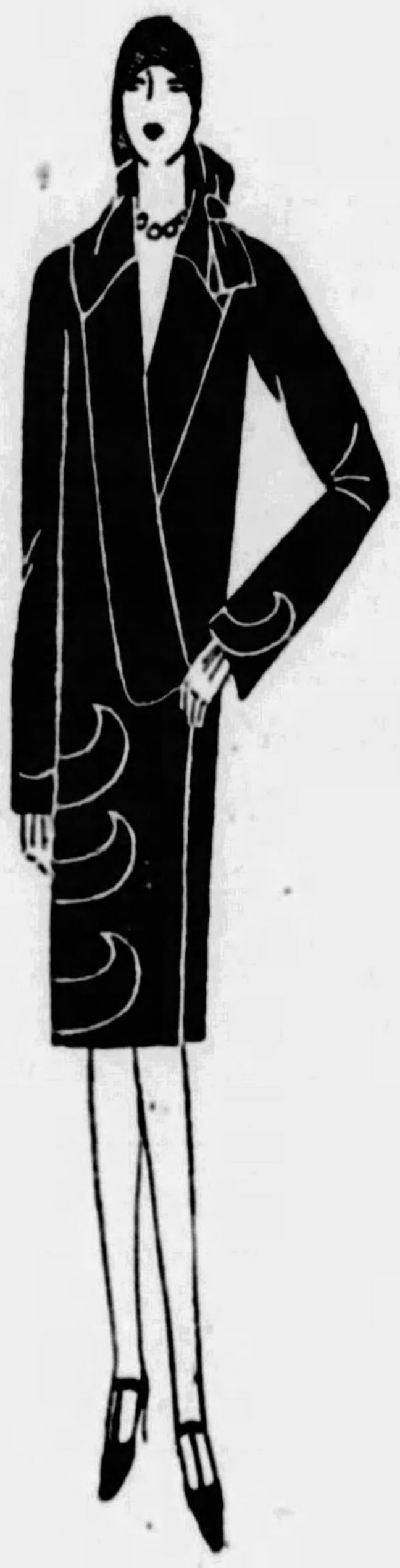
The Tailored Ensemble
$59.50
A full-length coat of woolen fabric accompanied with a plain or printed crepe dress and wearing just a bow for trimming.—*Misses' Dress Shop.*



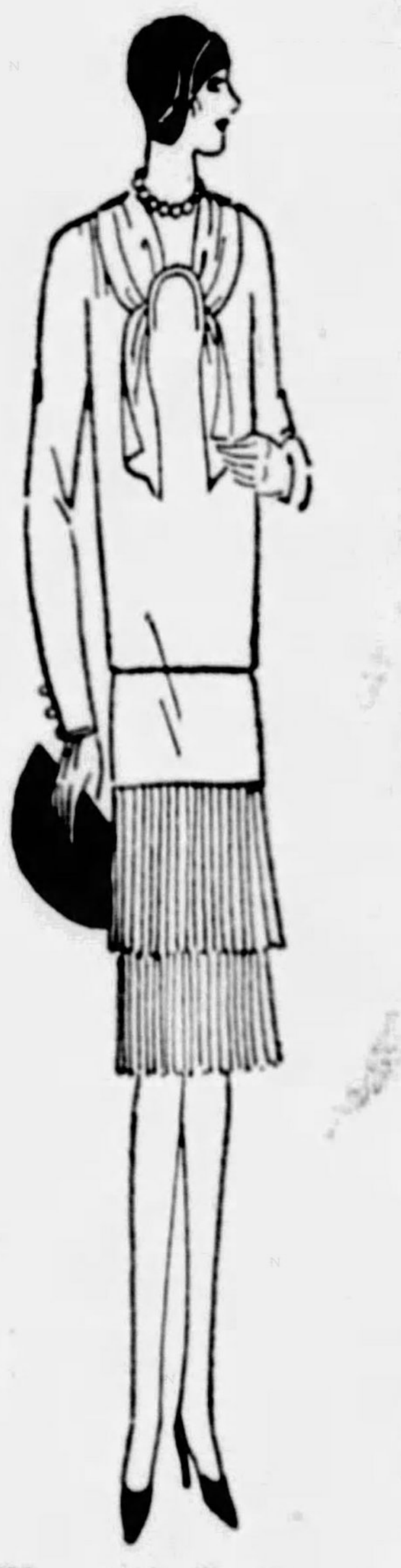
Of Youthful Design
$79.50
A slim silhouette with a wide cape-like collar that makes the figure appear even more slender. Of kashmere cloth and trimmed with black mole. — *Misses' Coat Shop.*



The Classic Tailleur
$25.00
The most versatile of spring modes is the navy twill suit with short jacket and wrap-around skirt. Worn with a fur scarf, smartness is a reality.—*Sportswear Shop.*



In Paquin's Manner
$59.50
Three flat tiers and a collar falling into long revers are the clever details on this tailored coat of sylvia cloth. —*Women's Coat Shop.*



Woman's Spring Frock
$25.00
Pleated tiers, flattering lines and the charm of Boy Blue make this woman's frock a charming complement to the simple Easter costume. —*Women's Dress Shop.*

PITTSBURGH AIRCRAFT SHOW
Don't Fail to Visit the Gimbel Exhibit and See the *Pilot* and *Avator* Costumes —as Well as the Junior Aviation League Kits and Models

Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Author Challenges Borah's Dry 'Treason' Charges

LAWYER DEFIES IDAHO SENATOR TO 'BANISH' HIM

Defends Stand Against Eighteenth Amendment as Usurper of States' Rights.

Archibald Ewing Stevenson, of the New York bar, and living at New Canaan, Conn., whose book, "States' Rights and National Prohibition" has created a stir in Congress and throughout the nation, has just made public a letter to United States Senator William E. Borah in reply to the senator's remarks on the floor of the Senate in supporting the Jones bill, passed recently by Congress.

The Idaho senator quoted from the book and criticized Stevens. The latter defends his position, which will be of interest to entrants in the $25,000 temperance prize contest, since the lawyer analyzes pertinent constitutional law as affecting the sovereign rights of the states of the Union.

Mr. Stevenson was formerly special agent of the Department of Justice.

STEVENSON'S LETTER

The Stevenson letter to Borah says:

While reading your remarks on the Jones bill, reported in the Congressional Record of February 18, I found this interesting passage:

"A lawyer of Connecticut—I understand him to be a member of the Connecticut bar in good standing—has written a book upon constitutional government and the duty of the citizen, particularly around the Volstead act and the Constitution of the United States, particularly the eighteenth amendment.

"Let me read from this book, which is being circulated now by an organization which is engaged in trying to convince the people of the United States that the eighteenth amendment cannot be enforced:

" 'The eighteenth amendment is void insofar as it purports to give the United States authority over intra-state business. The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which purport to authorize the transfer of the police power from the states to the United States under the eighteenth amendment are not binding upon the state or its people.'

WOULD BANISH AUTHOR

"Mr. President, if I were to reach out and get a man who ought to have this $10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment applied to him, he is the first gentleman I would hunt for. I would punish, if I could, the man who teaches violence rather than the poor creature who listens to and practices such teachings.

"I believe in free speech, but I believe when a man preaches a doctrine that is disloyal to his government he ought to take the responsibility for having abused free speech. He may urge repeal, he may urge change, but defiance to law ought to bring shame if there be no way to punish."

This interests me because you quote isolated passages from pages 130 and 131 of my book, "States' Rights and National Prohibition." Let me correct two misstatements of fact in your remarks.

CHALLENGES BORAH

So far as I am aware, this book is not being circulated by any propaganda organization. I am a member of the bar of New York.

I agree with you that a citizen possesses the complete right to exercise freedom of speech, but must be held accountable for the abuse of that right. If, therefore, your reported remarks represent your real conviction in my case, you should not rest content with rhetorical gestures cloaked with senatorial privilege, but should immediately take steps to call me to account.

My purpose, as stated in the foreword, was to ascertain what sovereignty states possess "in their own right;" what measures have been taken to preserve that sovereignty, and to determine what changes have been effected in the reserved powers of the states without the express authority of their citizens.

DRAWBACKS

The Eighteenth Amendment is criticized for two reasons: First, because it purports to take away from the people of dissenting states, without their consent, the exclusive exercise of police power within their own jurisdiction; and second, it materially reduces their reserved taxing power.

These considerations lead to the conclusion that, if the Constitution is construed in the light of the intent of those who ratified it, the Eighteenth Amendment should be interpreted as being applicable only to foreign and interstate commerce, and that the states still retain exclusive control over intrastate business.

SUPREME COURT

The fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has sustained the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment does not preclude a re-examination of the meaning of the Constitution. A decision of a court is not the law. The Constitution itself is the supreme law of the land. A decision of a court is binding only upon the parties in the particular action in which the decision is made. It binds no others.

The Supreme Court, like other courts, may err. Every citizen has a constitutional right to be heard by that court, and respectfully but insistently compel it to justify its decisions by the Constitution. The rule of stare decisis is not applicable to constitutional questions.

My earnest wish is that this country shall not lose that federal form of government which, as de Tocqueville says, "enables the Union to combine the power of a great republic with the security of a small one."

If in holding and expressing these views I have exceeded my constitutional privileges and abused the right of free speech, I am ready to stand accountable for it.

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, . second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

SHANNON BLAST VICTIMS DYING

Both victims of the gas blast, which wrecked the Castle Shannon Pharmacy, were believed to be dying by doctors attending them Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Those injured are Joseph Lubens, Jr., 22, Sixth avenue, Castle Shannon, and Ralph Nickmeyer, 23, 2719 Library road, Overbrook. They went to the drug store early Saturday morning to light a heating furnace. Lubens, an employe of the store, lit a match to kindle the fire when an accumulation of gas, thought to have come from a leaking main, exploded with terrific force and wrecked the building.

The victims were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was said there was little chance for either to recover.

The blaze following the explosion was extinguished by the Castle Shannon Fire Department. Chief Leo T. Schenot estimated the damage at $9,000.

Lips Only for Trumpet, No Kisses for Wife

International News Service.

COLUMBUS O., March 9.

BECAUSE her husband would not allow her to kiss him for fear that the kisses might spoil the shape of his lips and ruin his career as a trumpet player, Mrs. Enid Ebenhoch was granted a divorce.

An aunt of Mrs. Ebenhoch testified that Leonard G. Ebenhoch, the husband, did not want his wife around because she wanted to kiss him so much.

Warren (O.) Child Killed by Auto

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 9.—Howard Speedy, 6, of Tod avenue extension, Warren, was killed late today when struck by an automobile driven by Francis Arnold. The driver claims the lad darted in front of his car suddenly, before he could apply the brakes.

JONES DRY LAW CASES TO BEGIN

When the United States District Court convenes next week in Erie, the grand jury will be called upon to carry on investigations of liquor cases for prosecution under the new Jones dry bill. United States Attorney John D. Meyer said all liquor cases in Federal Court hereafter will be prosecuted under the Jones law.

A large number of cases are being prepared in the office of the district attorney for presentation before the grand jurors. The only exceptions, it was said, under the bill, are charges of unlawful possession of contraband liquors. Attorney Meyer and his assistants believe that the heavy penalties and the deportation of foreigners under the bill will have the desired effect in bringing a greater obedience of the national prohibition law.

Fear of the sharp "teeth" in the Jones bill has caused much panic and many operators of saloons, clubs and other places have already quit business.

Chief Fined $25, Prefers Bed to Hunting Prowler

Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 9.

THE fact that it was a cold night might have had something to do with it, but Chief of Police Arthur Lawrence, of Belvidere, failed to mention it today when the fire and police board fined him $25 and reprimanded him.

Donald W. Adams charged he heard prowlers about his house and telephoned the chief, who replied he had retired for the night.

Ohio Woman Kills Self by Hanging

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 9.—Ill health caused Mrs. Albert Roberts Elias, 47, of Mineral Ridge, five miles west, to commit suicide today by hanging herself in the attic of her home. Lillian, 15, a daughter, is among surviving relatives.

CURTIS GETS GAVEL SHOWER

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP.)—Almost every variety of gavel is at the command of Vice President Curtis in presiding over the Senate—thanks to the remembrances of his many friends throughout the nation.

the opening of Senate history.

The gavels received by the new vice president include one of walnut from the Peabody High School in Kansas; another of ivory from Alaska with a salmon engraved on the head and the handle tapering into a walrus head; one carved from osage orange from the farm of Herbert Hoover in Nordway county, Missouri; another made from wood of an old saloon which was destroyed in Guthrie, Okla., when the state went dry—a gift of the W. C. T. U.—and one carved from wood in a Civil War tunnel used in Virginia.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

MARCH FLOOR COVERING OFFER

HIGH PILE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Of the very best manufacture. A quality that is superior to other makes of the same price. All colors. Plain, All-Over or Oriental patterns.

9'x12'	$34.50	6'x9'	$20.00
8'3"x10'6"	$32.00	4'6"x6'6"	$11.00
7'6"x9'0"	$27.50	36"x63"	$ 5.00

ARMSTRONG'S STRAIGHT LINE or EMBOSSED LINOLEUM

Accolac Finish

"A" Grade—Inlaid	$2.60 Sq. Yd.
"B" Grade—Inlaid	$2.25 Sq. Yd.
"C" Grade—Inlaid	$2.00 Sq. Yd.
"D" Grade—Inlaid	$2.00 Sq. Yd.
"Z" Grade—Inlaid	$1.35 Sq. Yd.
"E" Grade—Printed	$ .98 Sq. Yd.
Quaker Felt—Printed	$ .65 Sq. Yd.
Standard Felt—Printed	$ .50 Sq. Yd.

Our Expert Carpet or Linoleum Layers At Your Service.

FOLDING BRIDGE SET

5 Pc. Red Enamel Decorated Bridge Set. Flat folding Table with padded imitation leather top and 4 Flat folding padded imitation leather seat chairs

Price, Per Set $14.75

We Deliver Free Anywhere

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Terms Arranged

3501-3503 BUTLER ST.

TWO STORES

NORTH SIDE STORE
816-818 FEDERAL ST.

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD

There Are Literally No Cars In The World That Can Equal Cadillac-La Salle

What was true twenty-five years ago is even more true today—no car in the world is so closely, finely manufactured as Cadillac—and exactly the same thing applies to the Cadillac-built La Salle.

IT IS actually a fact that the Cadillac Motor Car Company can *and does* build into Cadillac and La Salle not only the best in materials and workmanship but the finest possible artistic and scientific achievement in motor car design, engineering and manufacture.

This is not only logical and reasonable but in a very real and literal sense inevitable. For back of traditionally superior Cadillac craftsmanship stand the colossal resources of General Motors deliberately planned to achieve a purchasing power that permits value-giving in excess of any other standard.

With the wealth of surpassing new engineering and manufacturing refinements in today's Cadillacs and La Salles it becomes more obvious than ever before that, if you want the kind of luxurious motoring that Cadillac and La Salle provide, you simply must drive a Cadillac or La Salle.

Consider, for example, the exclusive safety features in Cadillac and La Salle. No other cars in the world possess them:

The **Cadillac-LaSalle Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission** was designed and perfected specifically for the highest degree of control in all driving conditions. A vital essential in time of emergency, this transmission permits lightning-like shifting of gears with a finger-touch, at any speed, without pausing in neutral. It is quiet, simple, positive and effortless in operation and removes even the faintest suggestion of clashing gears.

The sense of security inspired by the **Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical System of Four-Wheel Brakes** will prove a decidedly unique motoring experience. Though these brakes are amazingly powerful and positive in action, slight effort is required to operate them. Just a touch of the toe on the brake pedal and they respond instantaneously.

Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass, with which Cadillac-La Salle windows, doors and windshields are equipped, is the highest quality, perfect-vision plate glass. It remains intact in the event of collision or if struck by stones flung up from the wheels of passing cars—so that the Cadillac-La Salle owner may rid his mind of any concern about being injured by flying glass fragments.

These are but three of a host of exclusive ultra-modern manufacturing refinements incorporated in Cadillac-La Salle. Experience these new features for yourself. Drive the new Cadillac or La Salle. Then see if you can find their equal elsewhere.

* * *

In addition to twenty-three refreshingly beautiful Fisher Bodies for the new Cadillac and the new La Salle there are fifteen exclusive and exquisite custom-built models, Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built.

* * *

La Salle is priced from $2295 to $2875; Cadillac $3295 to $3995; Fleetwoods up to $7000—all prices f.o.b. Detroit. Cadillac-La Salle dealers welcome business on the General Motors Deferred Payment Plan. Enjoy the car now and pay out of income.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

729

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

McALISTER BROTHERS
CADILLAC DISTRIBUTORS FOR 23 YEARS

Used Car Division
5865 BAUM BOULEVARD

New Car Division
5607 BAUM BOULEVARD

Tomorrow Monday!

Remarkable Savings

DOLLAR DAY

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS . . . PLEASE!

Silks—2 Yds. $1

As a "Dollar Day Feature" we quote the lowest price this grade ever sold for! Good finish, splendid weave. There are:

Taffetas
Poplin
Print Silks
Printed Rayons
Striped Poplins
Messalines
Novelty Rayons
Jersey Black
Tub Silks
Satin Twills
Cotton Back Satins
Woven Rayons
And Flowered Satins

SPRING SILKS $1

Washable Crepes, all plain colors, 40 inches
Printed Tub Silks—newest patterns to select
Plain Colored Shantung—the finest quality
Colored Broadcloth—all silk, in plain shades
Imported Tan Japanese Pongee—54 inches
Printed Chiffon—in neat, popular patterns, 54 inches
Flowered Twill Rayon Satin—of a good grade
Printed Georgettes — all new Spring designs, 40 inches
Bengaline—in black shade, various patterns, 40 inches
Satin Charmeuse—in plain colors, all silk fabric
Plain Colored All-Silk Georgettes, 40-inch quality

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
LOWER LEVEL

Unpainted Furniture $1
Your choice of shelf wall racks, shelf corner racks, shelf floor racks, foot stools and corner what-nots. All well constructed.

Wom's. Silk & Rayon Hosiery—2 Pairs $1

Full fashioned or seamless foot, mock seam leg that gives shape to ankle. High spliced heel. New Spring shades. Slight irregulars.

Women's Full Fashioned Hosiery, $1.00
Service weight and semi-chiffon. Lisle and lisle lined tops. Slight irregulars. New Spring shades.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Leather and Rayon House Slippers . . . finished with wood heels. All sizes in the combined lot of 200 pairs. $1 **Men's Black and Brown Elk Moccasins** . . . of finest quality, with soft padded soles. 7 to 10. Just 180 pairs.

Infants' & Children's Oxfords
In tan, black and smoke elk leathers . . . flexible soles. Splendid for dress wear. 6 to 10. Just 300 pairs.
UPPER LEVEL

50-Inch Damask, Yard for . . . $1
50 inches wide. 4000 yards in all-over or striped figure designs. Rose, blue, gold, red, green and mulberry combinations.

Bleached Muslin, 11 Yards $1
A perfect bleached muslin. 36 inches wide. Suitable for general household use. 2 to 10-yard lengths.

81-In. Sheeting, 3 Yards. . . . $1
Standard quality, bleached and unbleached fine sheeting. Extra heavy. Full pieces. Wide width.

Linen Table Covers, Each. . . $1
All linen Damask Table covers in white with rich colored borders. 50x50 inches.

Damask Napkins, 12 for. . . $1
Plain white damask table napkins. Size 18x18 inches. Highly mercerized cotton.

Girls' New Pleated Skirts $1
Beautiful colorings in plaids with bodice top effects. Full pleats. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' New Sweaters, Each $1
New sweaters in attractive colors. V and round necks. Some with collars. Also girls' all-wool lumber jackets. Sizes 30 to 36.

Just 200 End Tables, Each $1
Made of clear selected gumwood in natural finish. Top measures 10x22 inches; height, 24 inches. Easily assembled and finished in any color desired. Limit 2 to a customer.

All Linen Toweling, 8 Yds. $1
A well known absorbent quality of all pure linen toweling. With colored borders. 2 to 10-yard lengths. Here's a real value—perhaps never again.

Girls' New Blouses, Ea. $1
Of broadcloth, in white and pongee; collar and cuff trimmed—pleated edge, buttons. 7 to 14.

Part Wool BLANKETS $1
Size 66x80 Inches
Special, EACH. . . . . . .
Part-wool and cotton blankets in rich block plaids of rose blue, gold, tan and gray. Full double-bed size.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
LOWER LEVEL

Men's Shirts, Drawers, Ea.. $1
Men's medium weight cotton and wool mixed shirts and drawers. In natural color. Long sleeve; ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

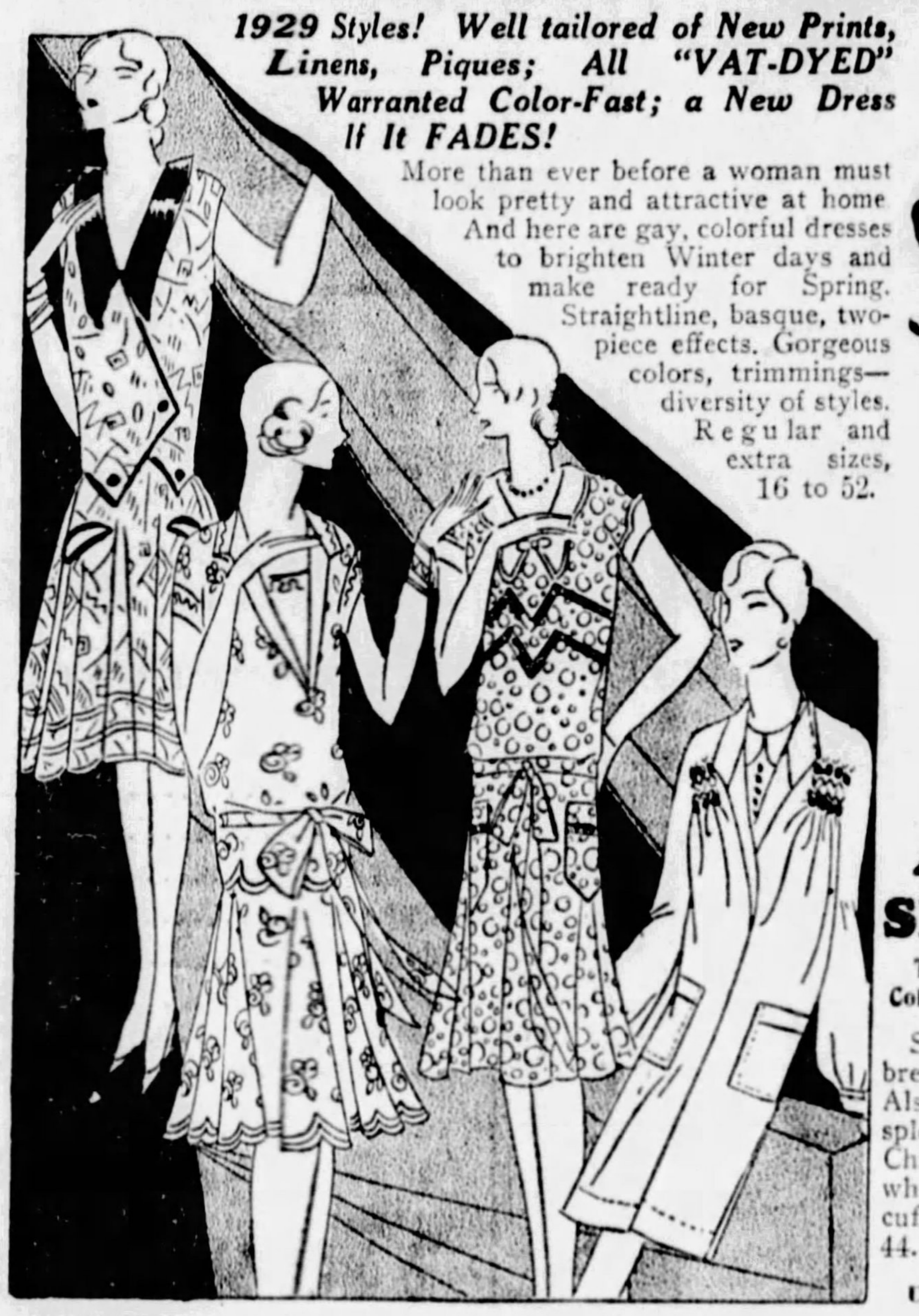
Infants' Needs $1

Baby Dresses, embroidered nainsook and madeira, with slip to match, each. . . . .
Babies' Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes. White flannelette trimmed in pink and blue, 2 for. . . . .
Babies' Receiving Blankets, in pink and blue blocks. 4 for
3-Piece Bootee Sets. White Cap, Sacque and Bootees. Pink and blue trimmed Each. . . . .
Baby Sweaters, all-wool, in slip-on or coat style, in white or pastel shades. Each. . . . .
Cotton Challis Quilts, nursery patterns or quaint patch work in pink and blue, 36x50. Ea.
Rayon Crib Spreads, each. . . . . .
GIMBELS—UPPER LEVEL

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE UNUSUAL!

Dashing Unmatchable Brilliance in

"Fashionette" Frocks



1929 Styles! Well tailored of New Prints, Linens, Piques; All "VAT-DYED" Warranted Color-Fast; a New Dress If It FADES!

More than ever before a woman must look pretty and attractive at home. And here are gay, colorful dresses to brighten Winter days and make ready for Spring. Straightline, basque, two-piece effects. Gorgeous colors, trimmings—diversity of styles. Regular and extra sizes, 16 to 52.

$1

ALSO: SMOCKS

Tailored of Fast Color Broadcloths!

Single or double-breasted models. Also uniforms of a splendid grade of Chambray. Have white collars and cuffs. All sizes to 44.

GIMBELS—
UPPER LEVEL.

222 Men's Work Pants, Each $1
Cottonades, khaki and sample pin checks, stripes and mixtures. All first quality. Sizes 30 to 40 waist. Only 222 pairs.

Novelty Hose, 4 for. $1
Fancy plaids and all-over effects; roll cuff tops. ⅞ lengths. Good range of new patterns.

Turkish Bath Towels, 5 for $1
Heavy quality Turkish towels. All rich colored borders. Termed "Run of the Mill." Extra large sizes. 20x40 and 22x44.

Men's Overalls, Jackets, ea. $1
All are a nationally known make. Full cut; bar tacked and reinforced at points of strain. Blue, white and hickory striped. Sizes 36 to 46.

36-in. Cretonnes 5 Yards for $1
Gay and subdued color combinations. Used for slip covers, draperies, smocks, laundry bags. "Seconds," but the irregularities do not impair the wearing qualities.

French Marquisette 3 Yards for $1
48 inches wide. Perfect quality. Suitable for curtains for the entire home. All in the new sand color.

Women's Sweaters, Ea. $1
A most beautiful assortment of wool and silk-mixed sweaters in pastel shades, 36 to 42.

Men's New Spring Shirts, Ea. $1
Collar attached and neckband styles. Various popular materials and in assorted patterns. Each shirt full cut and well made. Sizes 14 to 17.

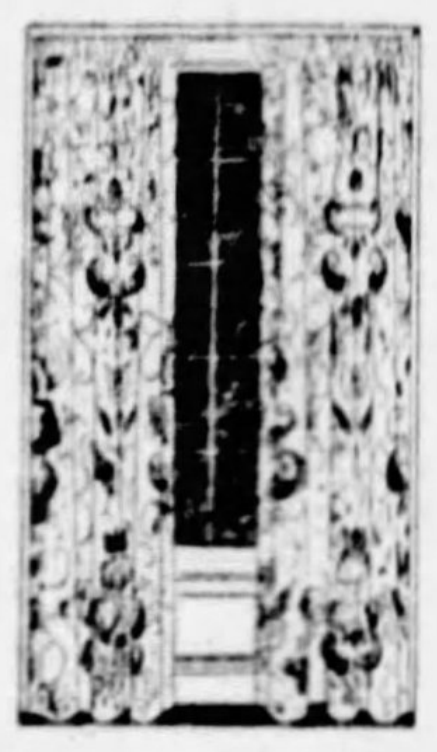
Tots' Rayon Lingerie, 2 for $1
Panties, bloomers, combinations in pastel shades. Lustrous quality; well made. Sizes 4 to 14.

SEAMLESS SHEETS, at $1

Just 2,000—all first quality — splendid snowy white bleach. All large hems.
72x108 Sheeting, extra long
81x108 Popular Sheeting. . .
81x90 Size Colored Sheets. .
81x90 Size Hemstitched. . .
81x99 Hemmed Sheets. . . .
63x108 Heavy, extra long. .
42x36 Pillow Cases — hemmed—6 FOR 1.00. . . . . . .
45x36 Pillow Cases, also at 4 for 1.00. . . . .
LOWER LEVEL

DRAPERY DAMASK $1

Special at 3 YARDS



36-inch width damask in striped or all-over designs. In rose, blue, gold, black, red and green combination colors.

Velour Valancing, 2 Yds. .$1
Band at top and scalloped bottom; 2-inch fringe. Has pocket for rod.
Curtain Material, 4 Yds. .$1
Swiss marquisette—white or colored dot. All are 36 inches wide.
Lace Edge Curtains, Pair, $1
Hemstitched marquisette in white only. All are 2 1-6 yards long.
Ruffle Curtains, Pair. . . .$1
Made of scrim—neat ruffle and tie-backs to match. 2 1-6 yards.
Ruffle Val. Curtains, Pr. $1
Rose, blue, gold trimmed voile. 54-inch double ruffle valance. 2 1-6 yards long.
Duplex Shades, 2 for. . . .$1
36x72-inch. Green and white or green and ecru. Rollers complete. (Seconds).
Plisse Shade Cloth, 5 Yds. $1
37 inches wide. For making crinkle cloth window shades. Cream color.
Table Scarfs, Each. $1
Figured rayon and combination velour and tapestry and damask.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Felts $1
"Dollar Day Feature"
In clever-looking styles; as brimless, brimmed, off-the-face and close-fitting. Included in this lot also are matrons' hats. Good selection of colors.

Infants' Suits & Dresses, 2 for $1
Creepers, suits, straightline and panty dresses. Varied assortment. Creepers, 1-3; suits and dresses, 2-6.

New Spring Panty Dresses, ea. $1
Fast color prints and dimities; with Porto Rican hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Dresses, 4 for. $1
Infants' nainsook dresses and gertrudes to match. Dainty lace inserts and trims.

Flannel Diapers, 10 for. $1
Acme flannel diapers. 27x27 Packed special for Gimbels; sanitary package of 10.

Tots' Embr'dered Dresses, ea., $1
Tots' hand-embroidered pongee dresses. Straightline models. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Rayon Union Suits, Each. . . . $1
Men's rayon athletic union suits. Full cut and well tailored. Slightly soiled. Sizes 36 to 40 only.

Women's Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs $1
Women's Rayon Hose with high spliced heel. Good range of colors. Reinforced heel and toe.

Ch'dren's Novelty Hose, 2 Prs. $1
Children's ⅞ length hose. Roll cuff tops. Wide range of colors and patterns. Stock up on the tots' hosiery supply.

Silk-and-Wool Socks, 2 Pairs $1
Men's silk-and-wool mixed socks. Plaids, checks and all-over patterns on various colored grounds.

Women's Corsettes $1
Also Girdles and Corsets —Special at . . . .
Styles for every type of figure. Perfectly made garments — unusual consideration given to fit and selection of materials—as in the higher priced lines.

Women's Brassieres, Bandeaux, 3 for
Assorted novelty materials that are warranted to wear and launder well. Every garment an unusual value.

Cotton Socks, 7 Pairs for $1
Men's mercerized black socks. Medium weight. Double heel, sole and toe.

Children's Stockings, 8 Pairs $1
Children's wool-mixed stockings. Ribbed. Assorted heather colors. Broken sizes of better grades. Sizes 5—5½—6 and 10.

Children's Fancy Hose, 3 Prs. $1
Children's ⅞ length fancy hose. Plaited. All-over patterns. Various color combinations. Irregulars.

Silk-and-Rayon Socks, 2 Prs. $1
Men's fancy silk-and-rayon socks. Discontinued patterns of better grades. Stripes, clock and all-over effects.

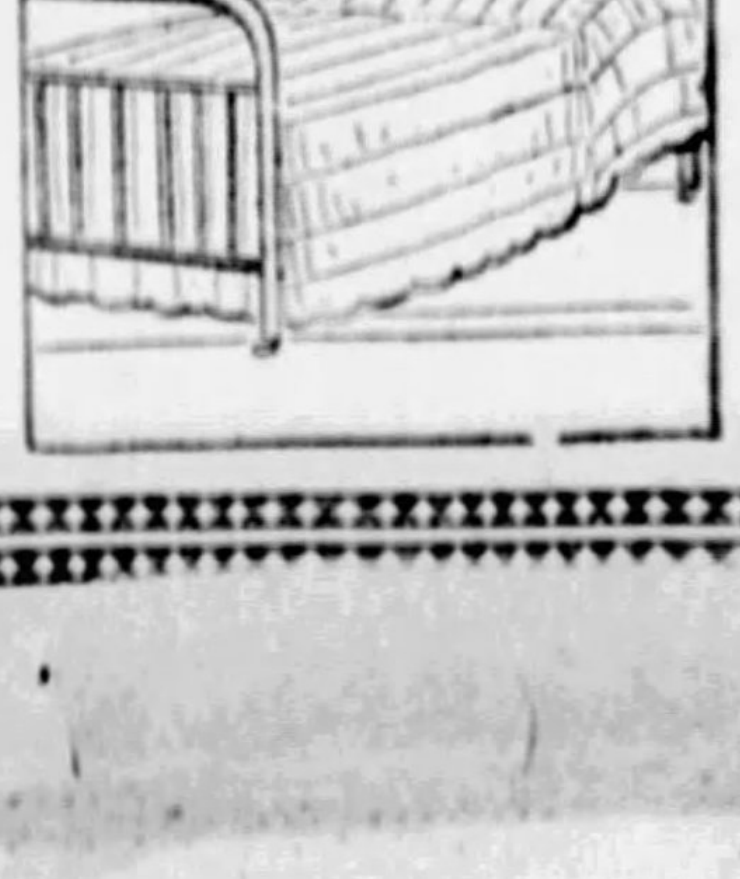
Cheesecloth, 20 Yards for $1
36 inches wide. Pure white only. Packed in sanitary paper wrappers. Suitable for all fine polishing and countless other household uses.

Plain Colored Voiles, 5 Yards $1
Fine soft chiffon finish voile in a wide range of rich plain colors. Ribbon edges. 40 inches wide. Very charming for Summer frocks.

Other Extraordinary DOLLAR DAY Features for Tomorrow!

Men's Suits and Topcoats—Special at $14
Young men's one and two-pants suits and new Spring topcoats. Offered at this low price because of our clearance. Good pattern variety. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Topcoats and Overcoats $10
75 garments. New patterns in topcoats and a special clearance of students' overcoats. Overcoats, 33 to 47. Topcoats, 34 to 42.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL



Three-Piece Bed Outfits

For Dollar Day Only— Attention Rooming Houses, Hotels $15

A complete 3-piece bed outfit consisting of sturdy metal bed in brown walnut finish, new 100% cotton mattress and the famous Flexo wish-bone fabric non-sagging springs. Full and twin sizes.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Splendid Values in This Group of Spring

SILK DRESSES

You will be amazed at these dresses that are offered here! They are far above what one would expect for such a low price! $4

Solid color Crepes—Printed Crepes—"Light-O'-Day Prints—Georgette and Crepe Combinations. One and two-piece models—straightline models—trimmed with tiers, pleats, flounces and scarfs.

All Sizes—13-19, 14-20, 36-48

Special! Room Lot Wall Paper 1.00
Consisting of 10 wall and 20 yards border. For bedroom, kitchen, pantry or bath room. Light and dark shades. . . . .

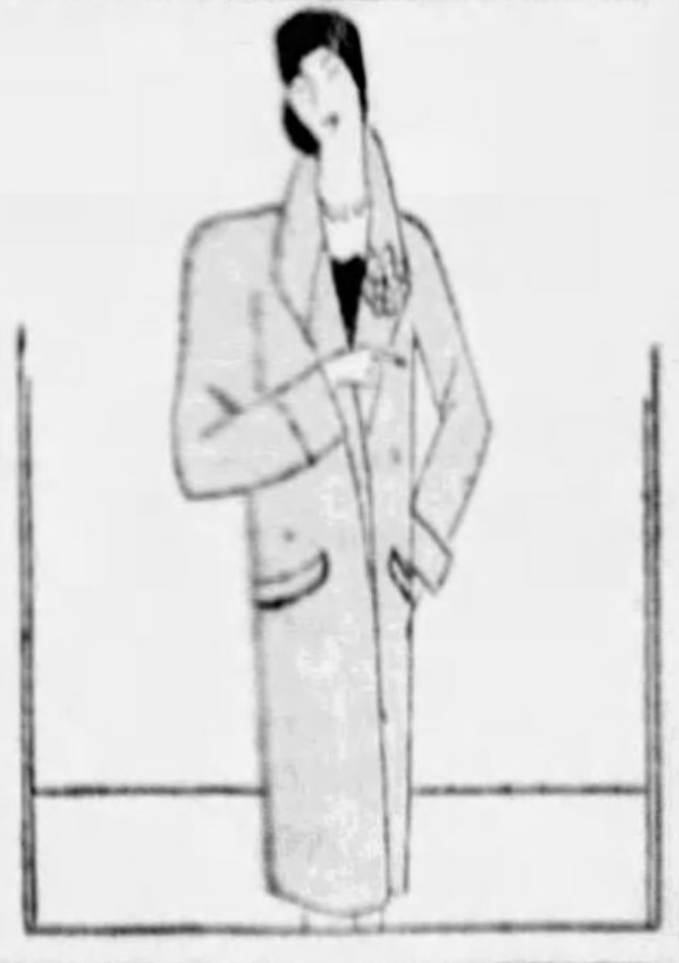
Another Splendid Lot Wall Paper, 10c Bolt
30-in. Blends 30-in. Two-Tones 18-in. Tapestry
30-in. Tapestry 18-in. Florals 18-in. Two-Tones

Ready Mixed Paints, ½ gal. $1.00	Cleveland Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans. 25c
All-Purpose Varnish, quart. 75c	Ready Mixed Quality Paste, 2-lb. bag. 20c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Spring Sports--Dress Coats

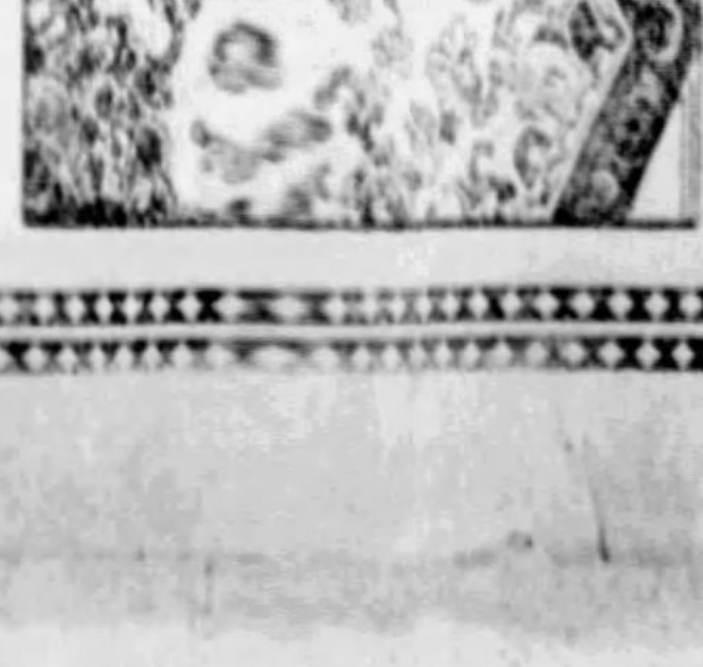
Black, Navy, Middy, Tan, Deer, Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 48. . . . . $10



Copies of higher-priced coats, of Broadcloth, Kashmir, Twill and Tweed; embodying such features as the gauntlet cuff, standing collar and other new features.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

100 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Special Purchase! Every Rug Perfect! $8.97



Rugs made to stand hard wear. Choice patterns and colorings. Good-looking and suitable for any room in the house. An opportunity to dress up your home for Spring at a very great saving!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

REED 'VOTE DRY, DRINK WET' QUIP IRKS CONGRESS

Hoover Plan for Survey of Prohibition Not Aimed at Imbibing Members.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(INS.)—The suggestion of former Senator James A. Reed, that the Hoover prohibition fact-finding commission investigate the "drink-wet, vote-dry legislators in Congress, occasioned some under-cover comment this afternoon in the decimated ranks of the House and Senate.

Wets and drys pointed out that Reed, in his Chicago statement, had merely reiterated the arguments he made in the famous Reed-Borah prohibition debate during the closing days of the old Congress. On that occasion, Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, dry leader, answered all the Reed arguments by declaring prohibition was in the constitution, must be enforced, and that the only question now before the American people was whether constitutional government should succeed or fall in this republic.

REED AGREES

Reed incidentally agreed then that so long as prohibition remained in the constitution, it "must be enforced."

Reed's suggestion for an inquiry into drinking habits on Capitol Hill failed to develop the interest he aroused when he recently told the Senate he would name the Senators and Representatives who "voted dry and drank wet." For 24 hours, Capitol Hill showed great excitement over this announcement, but Reed calmed all fears by subsequently declaring he was "not a snitcher" and would not violate Washington hospitality by revealing any names.

AIMED AT RUM RING

Prohibition officials in the Treasury meanwhile declared President Hoover had announced the purpose of the proposed inquiry and that they had nothing to add to his statement. The investigation, they said, will be non-partisan and unbiased. It will be aimed, they added, not so much at stamping out individual violations, but at smashing the organized bootlegging rings and cutting off the supplies of bootleg liquor. The general public, it was said, will be reached by an educational campaign.

Pope Pius' Golden Railroad Car

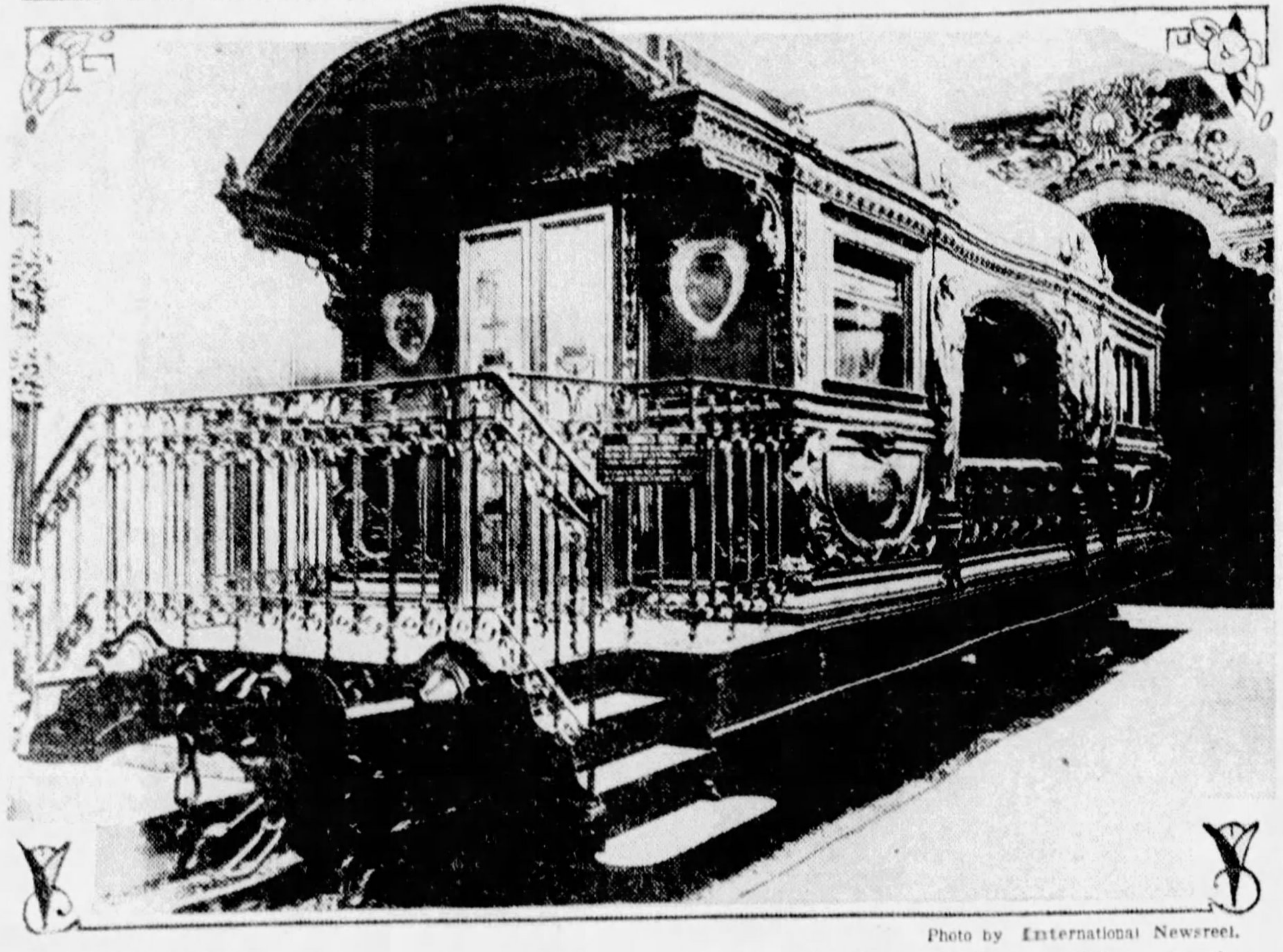


Photo by International Newsreel.

JOURNEY—When Pope Pius makes his first trip from the Vatican, probably Milan, his birthplace, he may use this gold-ornamented railroad car, one of a train seized by Italian soldiers at the Vatican in 1870 and now returned to the Pope and placed back on the rails. For 29 years it has been in a museum.

Women's Historical Club to Hear Pastor

The Women's Historical Society will listen to an address by the Rev. Isaac K. Peal, of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, in the Congress of Women's Clubs at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Peal will speak on "Value and Limitations of Historical Memorials." The chairman is Mrs. Clarenda Westerman; soloist, Mrs. Mary Barr Amon; accompanist, Gertrude Sharlock, and the ushers, Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs. Lida C. Staving.

"Candidate Sunday" At Salvation Army

Services designed especially for young people will be features of this week's meetings of the Salvation Army. This is "Candidate Sunday" on the Army's calendar. "Paul's Last Days" will be the Sunday school topic at 2 o'clock this afternoon and "God's Arithmetic" at the 6 o'clock service tonight. The services will be in charge of W. G. Crouch, adjutant.

Switzerland Gets War Radio Station

GENEVA, March 9.—(AP.)—The council of the League of Nations voted today to allow Switzerland to maintain an observer radio station in times of international peril. The action is subject to indorsement of the League Assembly. Switzerland has asked that messages may leave and enter the country in time of war or threat of war, since she must necessarily maintain strict neutrality. The council's move is regarded as a step forward in a project for the League's new wireless station.

Auto Driver Faints, Wrecks Car, Hurt

Found lying unconscious near his wrecked automobile in Becks Run road near Walter avenue early Saturday night Oscar Gersinger, 38, 524 Overbrook boulevard, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was found to be suffering from a probable fractured skull, cuts and bruises. He told police that he became ill while driving his automobile and fainted.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Add to your looks! See far or near with highest grade lenses in latest style frame. Special for this week. $8.50

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) at Wilson's

Choice of the House!

All Our Fall and Winter

Suits, Overcoats

Topcoats and Tuxedos

$29.50

Regardless of Former Prices, Which in Many Cases Were Up to $85

Men, this is the windup of the greatest clothing sale Pittsburgh has had in years. Our entire remaining stock is at your disposal. There are no "ifs" and "ands"—NO STRINGS TO THIS MOST EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSITION. You simply come here—make your choice from an immense variety of high grade suits, overcoats, topcoats and tuxedos, and whether you choose a $60, $75 or $85 garment, YOU CAN PAY NO MORE THAN $29.50. Desirable models and fabrics to suit every taste. All sizes.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN HABERDASHERY

"ARROW BRAND" SHIRTS	HOSIERY	NECKWEAR
Regularly $3 and $4	Regularly $1, $1.50 and $2	Regularly $2 and $2.50
$1.55	55c	95c
(3 for $4.50)	(2 for $1)	(3 for $2.75)

Meyer's FUR LINED GLOVES—Regularly Up to $10 $3.95

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Now at All HAMILTON'S Stores

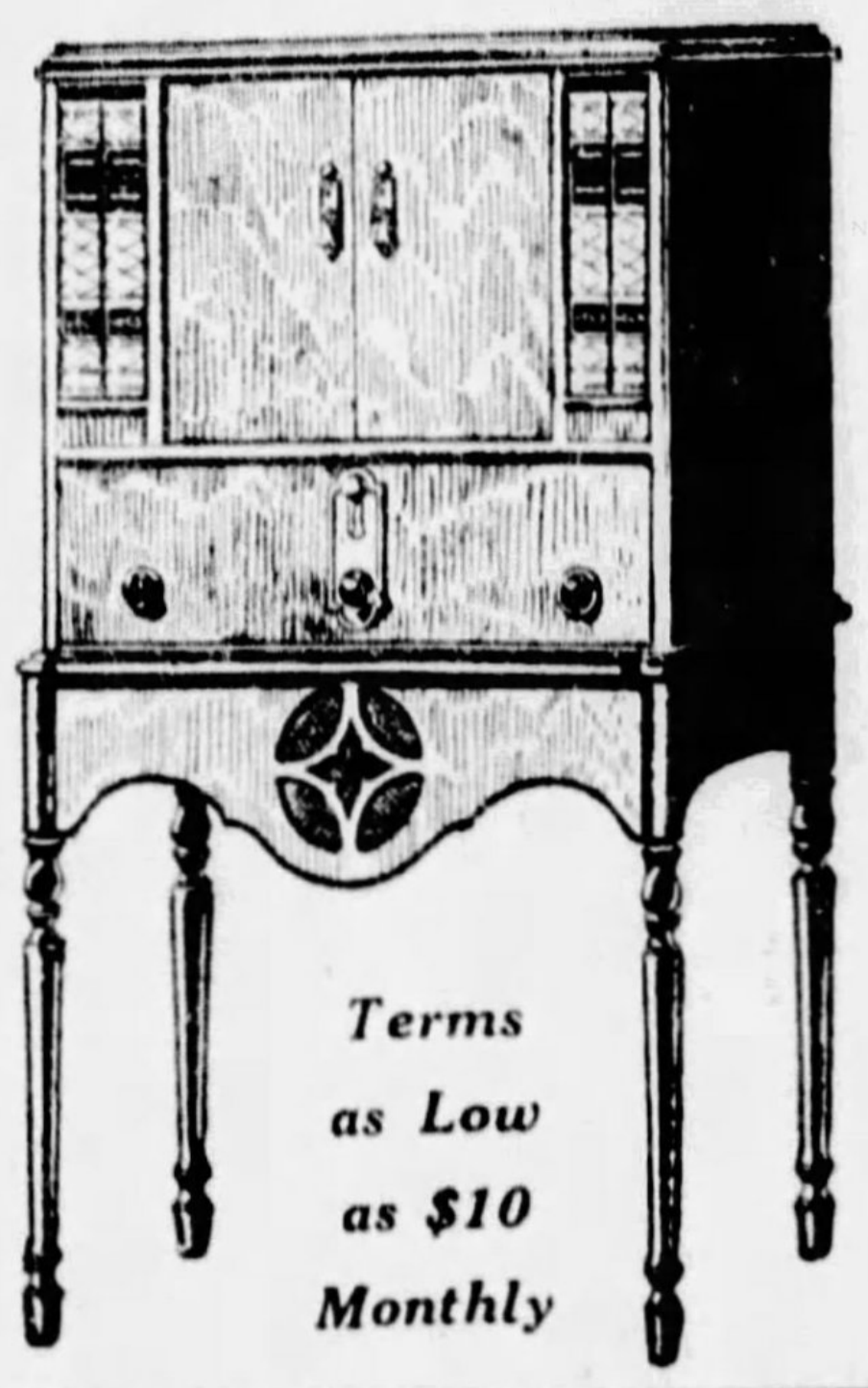
March Stock Reduction Sale!

From now until April first we will offer the most complete list of bargains in musical instruments that has ever been offered in Western Pennsylvania. Every item will be reduced to lowest possible price.

PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT

Such prices as we are offering below are possible only at Hamilton's, with the facilities of eight large stores, all packed with merchandise which must be sold by April first—the end of our fiscal year. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity and save.

Prices and terms will be forgotten. Any reasonable offer accepted, but you must act at once.



Terms as Low as $10 Monthly

Second Allotment

Victrola-Radiola

A fresh shipment of the ever popular Victrola - Radiola combination with the electric record amplification. A Hamilton special. While they last.

$185

The Famous McMillan Radio

America's finest radio. After comparing McMillan quality, it is hard to justify the prices of other fine radios.

Easiest Terms

$265

WITH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

NO DOWN PAYMENT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE WHEN YOU BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Atwater Kent

Ever popular Model 42 Atwater Kent in a beautiful desk cabinet, with special Atwater Kent speaker. An exquisite instrument, complete with all tubes. $149

Philco Dynamic

The latest product of Philco engineering. Tone—selectivity—distance. Employing push-pull amplification. A real distance-getter. Less Tubes $157

MARCH SPECIALS in PIANOS

Never before have we been in a position to offer such a fine assortment of high-grade pianos. Every instrument has been carefully examined, and priced so low that they must sell. Just a few are listed below—

Stuyvesant	$ 75.00
Haynes	165.50
Story & Clark	325.00
Krakauer	269.00
Lindeman	585.00
S. Hamilton Co.	495.00
Meldorf	435.00
Chickering	385.00

Terms arranged—as low as $1.00 weekly.

A complete assortment—all sizes—including many of the latest cases. These prices sound too good to be true. It will be impossible to appreciate them unless you actually see the instruments.

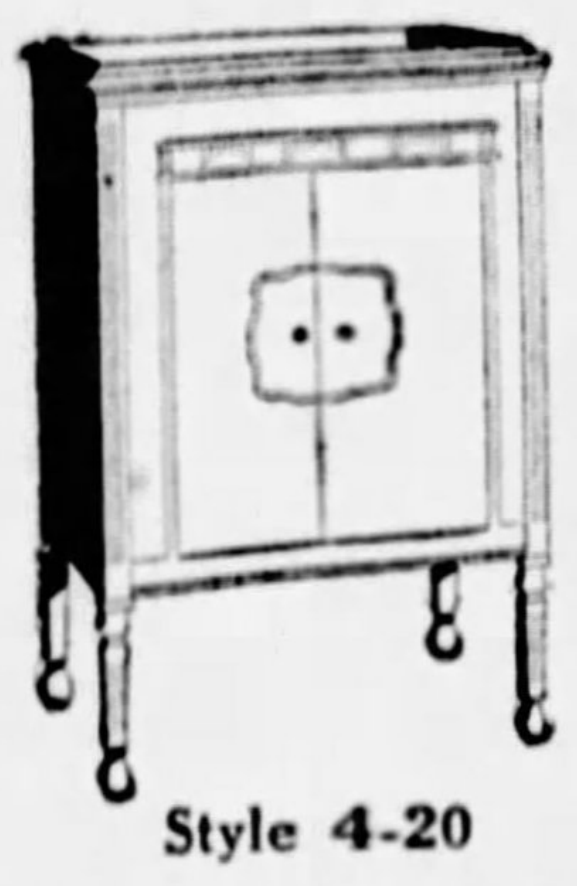
Bradford	$137.20
Chickering	35.00
Everett	85.00
Chickering	135.00
Steinway	295.00
Fischer	65.00
Milton	345.00
Hamilton	285.00

A SLASHING CLEARANCE ON Victrolas—New and Used

Style 4-40

VICTROLA	$ 17.00
BRUNSWICK	21.00
VICTROLA	23.00
SAXOPHONIC	28.00
COLUMBIA	24.00
EDISON	37.00
STYLE 4-7	73.00
STYLE 4-40	96.00
STYLE 4-3	61.00
STYLE 8-12	94.00
STYLE 8-12	106.00
STYLE 7-3	169.00
STYLE 8-35	187.00

As Low as 50c Weekly



Style 4-20

Special Reductions on All Demonstrators Used at Main Store and Following Branch Stores
EAST LIBERTY WILKINSBURG HOMEWOOD AMBRIDGE GREENSBURG TARENTUM VANDERGRIFT

S. HAMILTON CO.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings 815-817 Liberty Ave. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

Come to Chicago on the Special Excursion March 16th

All you cross-eyed people—come and have your eyes straightened — and return home Sunday night. No hospital stay. 30 years' experience in straightening cross eyes.

Nearly 7000 successful cases. Ages 2 years to 65 years. References everywhere. Write for appointment for Sunday, March 17th.

We Pay Your Railroad Fare if you come on this excursion
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
177 NORTH STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Have you read the Classified Ads yet?

Pittsburgh Has Most Candidates In Flag Contest

A TOTAL of 2,514 flag contest units have been formed, with an estimated total of 151,395 contestants enrolled. There probably are more contestants than this, but it has been impossible to obtain an exact figure. More than 800 more units are expected to be formed.

Following are the number of units and the approximate number of contestants in each region:

	Units Formed	Approx. Contestants
Syracuse	130	7,116
Atlanta	152	12,000
Baltimore	85	4,800
Pittsburgh	**265**	**50,000**
Omaha	45	6,592
San Antonio	165	.....
Boston	141	7,200
New York	175	10,000
Chicago	501	17,500
Washington	61	3,154
Los Angeles	164	6,000
Oakland	35	2,100
San Francisco	170	5,000
Detroit	155	12,000
Milwaukee	90	2,808
Rochester	70	2,000
Seattle	92	3,500
Albany	18	625

Spanish War Vets To Dedicate Relic

Allegheny County Spanish War Veterans will dedicate a new field piece, gift of the War Department, at their Memorial Day services in South Side Cemetery on May 30. The County Commissioners have made a special appropriation to put the soldiers' plot in shape for this year's services. The new Colored Veterans' Post is expected to be organized in time to take part in the services.

Shrine Card Party And Dance March 27

James Gilson, chairman, announced Saturday that Syria Temple Shrine will give a dance and card party in the University Club Wednesday, March 27.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FALSE TEETH $5
$7.50 $12.50
Guaranteed Fit
$20 GOLD DUST, PIN TEETH
Now $15.75
Guaranteed Fit Dr. Walls' Double Suction
Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.
Sweet Air, Gas Novocaine. One or many teeth out in a few minutes.
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN DENTIST
CASH DISCOUNT OR CREDIT AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
Free Extraction—X-Ray
LADY NURSES
Dr. Walls' WHITE DENTISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS
Only at FIFTH AV. at MARKET ST.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983
Tune in on Station WJAS at 8:30 A. M., Monday. Hear Dr. Walls' famous talk on beauty and health.
STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

FEATURAL CORRECTIONS
Rejuvenation experts perform miracles in recontouring ill-formed features—NOSES that are out of harmony with personality—no pain, no discomfort. A featural study and analysis includes a confidential and free consultation.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Sundays, 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.
Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Phone 8277 Atlantic

ATLANTIC CITY BEACH FRONT COLONIAL HOME
Just completed; never occupied. Owner must sacrifice below cost, account of reverses. Great opportunity. Finest and most restricted street. Lot, 62½ feet beach front, 125 feet deep, with riparian rights. Magnificent home, four bedrooms, three baths on second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third floor.
Owner, LEON L. RAINS
Ritz Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia

FLAG CONTEST VICTORS TO SEE GIANT BANNER

World's Largest to Be on Display in Washington; Still Time to Enter Race.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The largest flag in the world will fly from the nation's capitol next June in honor of the boys and girls who come to Washington as regional champions in the first annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association. In Washington the regional champions will compete for the grand national award of a trip around the world.

This flag, the property of the J. L. Hudson Company, of Detroit, will be brought to Washington under a special guard of honor appointed by the governor of Michigan. It will be unfurled on Sunday, June 9, as the main feature of the decoration for the vesper flag services which the United States Flag Association will hold on the west steps of the Capitol.

FIRST LONG TRIP

The flag is 90 feet wide by 165 feet high. To keep it from touching the ground it will be necessary to build a scaffolding 20 feet high on the roof of the Capitol, and permission to do this has been obtained from Architect Lynn, of the Capitol.

Display of the flag at Washington will mark the first time it ever has left Detroit. Through the efforts of the Detroit Times, one of the 28 Hearst newspapers sponsoring the flag contest, permission was obtained to send the flag to Washington for this occasion when thousands of Washington school children, as well as adults, will be assembled at the capital for song and patriotic devotion. Grouped on the steps, directly in front of the flag, will be the regional flag champions, one boy and one girl from each of the 18 districts in which newspapers are sponsoring the contest, and many of the statesmen of America.

FLAG HEAVY

Thirty men are required to hoist this flag. The gigantic symbol of American liberty is rolled into cloth when it is packed, and every precaution is taken in order that no portion of it shall touch the ground while the difficult feat of raising it is in progress. The actual time taken to hoist it and make it secure is seven minutes.

The weight of the flag is 640 pounds. Its stitching required seven and seven-eights miles of thread while the material used in making it included 659 yards of 42-inch red material; 575 yards of 42-inch white material, and 260 yards of 48-inch blue. The stripes are seven feet wide, the stars are five feet high and the blue field is 48¾x64 feet. The material used in constructing it would make 360 flags, 5x8 feet each.

The sight of this tremendous "Old Glory" waving just below the dome of America's capitol will be well worth the effort of all contestants in the flag contest to win this regional award of a patriotic pilgrimage to America's historic shrines.

STILL TIME TO ENTER

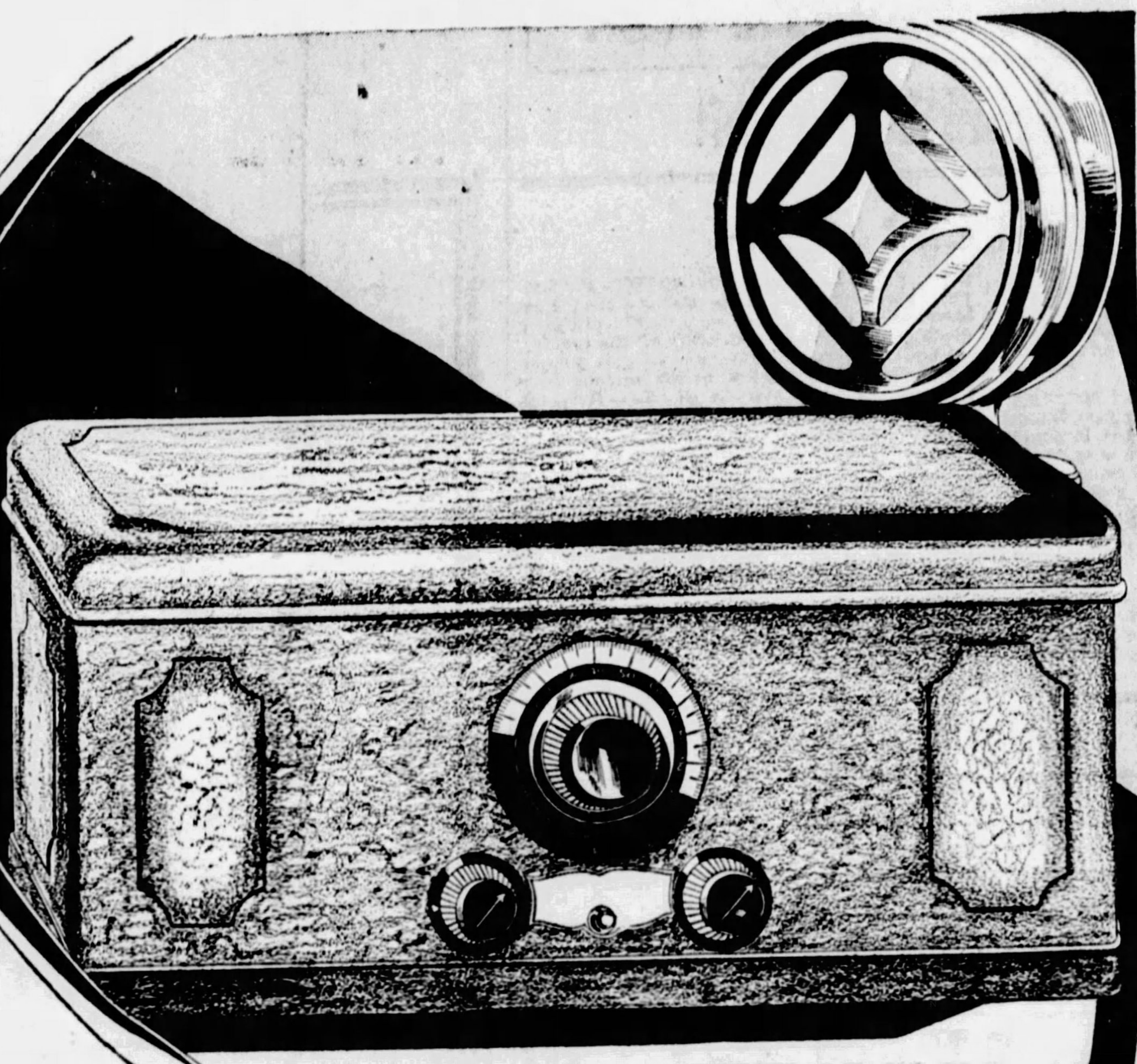
There is still time for boys and girls who have not yet entered this great patriotic and educational movement to compete for this trip to Washington and for the grand national award of a trip around the world. Although it had originally been intended that no entries would be accepted after March 8, so many schools and organizations expressed a desire to enter at the last moment that the United States Flag Association decided to extend this date for one week. Therefore, schools and organizations wishing to enter the contest may still do so, provided their entries are sent to the flag contest editors of this, or other sponsoring Hearst newspapers, not later than Friday, March 15.

28,000 Canaries On Board Big Ship

HAMBURG, Germany, March 9.—(AP.)—Tweet-tweet is coming from 28,000 throats on the steamship Deutschland. There are 28,080 canaries aboard. They left Hamburg yesterday with 14 attendants, bound for New York.

"Not a Thing I Tried Did Me Any Good, and Then I Found Konjola!"
There is a Reason Why This Is Said So Many Times to
THE KONJOLA MAN
Konjola is a new medicine... less than six years old. That is why it has been put to the supreme test in cases that have baffled, defied and thwarted scores of medicines and treatments.
Konjola welcomes such tests—AND HOW!
On its splendid successes in such cases rests its matchless fame.
The Konjola Man is here to SHOW you what this new compound of 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—Does.
THE KONJOLA MAN
Those who suffer want relief ...quick and thorough. The first step toward new and glorious health is to meet the Konjola Man at
DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

SPEAR'S ELECTRIC RADIO SENSATION!
A Nationally Known and Proved All-Electric Receiver With Complete Equipment Is Offered at the Lowest Price on Record



We are not permitted to mention the manufacturer's name due to this price which is under all others—but you will recognize the set the moment you see it. Fully guaranteed--at practically HALF PRICE tomorrow!
This set is licensed under patents of RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and American Telephone and Telegraph Company — One of the best Receivers ever made.
Well, Pittsburgh, Here It Is!
Spear's Radio leadership again saves thousands of dollars for Pittsburgh Radio enthusiasts! Through a combined gigantic purchase we obtained 800 Receivers from one of the industry's largest and most prominent manufacturers. This manufacturer made one provision, however—that we would not mention the name in advertising this phenomenal value. You will immediately recognize the set when you see it. Thousands of them have been sold the country over at nearly double tomorrow's low price. It is the greatest value, to our knowledge, ever offered in a nationally known and guaranteed AC Electric Receiver. Remember, it is completely equipped with the very highest grade guaranteed accessories, ready for use. Surely there is no longer any price reason for depriving yourself of the untold joys of a Radio in your home!
59.50 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
Limited Quantity, Hurry!
This sale is exclusive with Spear's and you cannot purchase this wonderful Receiver elsewhere at less than regular price. Our first shipment will not last long. Come tomorrow and avoid disappointment!
Immediate Delivery!
This Is the Value!
Nationally advertised AC Receiver $69.00
Set of guaranteed AC tubes $17.50
"Wirt" Magnetic Cone Speaker $25.00
Aerial Equipment ...$ 2.50
Regular List Price..$114.00
Spear's Sale Price, $59.50
You Save $54.50 Now!
Every Receiver Fully Guaranteed!
9.50 DELIVERS
FREE INSTALLATION
If You Cannot Call—Mail Coupon!
Spear & Company,
915-21 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find nine dollars and fifty cents ($9.50) as first payment on the complete nationally advertised AC Electric Receiver. Please mail information and credit application.
....
....
....
SPEARS
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVENUE 2 STORES EAST LIBERTY BROAD STREET & COLLINS AVENUE
SEE OUR BIG DOLLAR SALE AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

BANKERS, HOTEL OWNERS AID TAX REVISION DRIVE

Hostelries Make Provisions for Filling Out Reduction Petitions.

(Continued from Page One.)

club floors in charge of Miss Gladys Symington, Miss Yolan Vrana, Miss Stephanie Diamond, Miss Virgin' Moul and Miss Jean Ferguson. W. B. Caum, manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, and L. Fred Klooz, president of the Hotel Roosevelt, have placed petitions for public signature in their houses.

"This is a popular movement," said Klooz. "There is not a day that you do not hear the inconsistency of the income tax discussed by guests in our lobby. The big moneyed man can easily charge off depreciation, but the man or woman who works for a living cannot deduct his physicians' bills or other inroads on his income, and the depreciation of health and bodily strength is not considered."

JOLLEY INDORSES PLAN

Petitions also were placed in Webster Hall. Capt. Benjamin F. Jolley, managing director, personally indorsed the campaign to cut the tax on earned incomes. He said:

"You can count on at least 1,000 signers among our guests and employes, I am certain. We will have the petitions at our desks, where every one will be given an opportunity to express himself."

Individual petitioners, using the blank forms printed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, sent in their petitions in large numbers last week. Many persons volunteered to circulate these petitions and succeeded in getting a large number of signatures. Among these volunteer workers for a reduction of income taxes are young women in offices who circulated petitions and filled many of the blank forms. These young women have been helpful in the campaign and those who sent their photographs with the petitions will see the pictures printed when the volunteer petitions are enumerated to be forwarded to Washington.

DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS

Marked progress has been made in the campaign for the reduction of the tax on earned incomes since the movement was inaugurated here less than a week ago. The Allegheny County Bar Association, taking official cognizance of the campaign, adopted a resolution referring the question to the legislative committee for a complete report. W. A. Seifert, of the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, speaking for his associates, wrote a personal letter to William Randolph Hearst commending the movement. T. P. Gaylord, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, referred the matter to his organization and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pitttsburgh adopted a resolution indorsing lower taxes.

The Allegheny County Medical Society referred the matter of the American Medical Association. The Variety Club, acting in behalf of the theatrical profession, obtained a large number of signatures to its petitions. The Printers Council of the Chamber of Commerce, Typographical Union No. 7 and other organizations have the subject under consideration for early action.

Legion Post No. 81 To Present Play

Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, has completed plans for its annual play, "What Nice Glory" (fourth edition), to be presented in the Perry High School Auditorium April 10, 11 and 12. Committees in charge are under direction of Thomas M. Conrad, general chairman, and William B. Smith, secretary of the play committee.

Passion Play Here Begins Tomorrow

The Gayety Theater will be occupied this week by the Passion Play, produced annually in Pittsburgh by Father James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. His brother, Dr. Earl J. Cox, is director.

MUSIC

Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" .... Gluck
Symphony in D (B. & H. No. 4—Clock Symphony) .... Haydn
Concerto dell' Estate .... Pizzetti
I. Mattutino.
II. Notturno.
III. Gagliardi e Finale.
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner

The Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, played a brilliant matinee in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon. Many of the audience from the previous evening were intrigued to return for more of Toscanini's music.

The program was built like that of Friday night. It leaned more toward the classics, but there were no regrets, for just in these works the director is so valuable a musician. Only in Beethoven does he expound the mosaics so clearly that the human element is forgotten. But his Gluck, Haydn and Wagner lack none of the clarity in form, the humor, nor the sensual color which these composers demanded.

Pizzetti's "Summer Concerto" was the novelty, in its predominance of melody very similar to the current Italian idiom. It served mainly to display the virtuosity of this orchestra, especially of its string choir, and of Toscanini's sympathy for good modern music of not too profound a pattern.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Petitioning Less Earned-Income Tax

EDITH ROACH PORTIA TATEM LILLIAN ORRELL GRACE M. FISCHER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KATHARYN SHINKLE MRS. HULL MRS. M. M. REDENBAUGH

SIGNING—Mrs. Alberta H. Hull, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh, signing the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph petition for the downward revision of taxes on earned incomes. Members of the club's board watch.

Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To the Congress of the United States:

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes, such as salaries or fees or commissions for personal services.

We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed and they seldom have a new opportunity for the accumulation of savings which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians and all other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income, as distinguished from earnings on capital, and, since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on earned incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh-Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation of our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

NAME	ADDRESS	*State Below Kind of Profession or Other Occupation*

Watch the Sun-Telegraph daily for developments in this crusade in behalf of the earned income class.

As soon as you have finished with this list please mail to the Sun-Telegraph.

OBITUARY

Harry C. Zehfuss.

Harry C. Zehfuss, 36, died Friday night in his home, 78 Estella street, Mt. Washington. Mr. Zehfuss was born in Pittsburgh. He was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1918. He became professor of mathematics at South Hills High School and taught there until his death. Mr. Zehfuss was a member of McCandless Lodge No. 390, F. & A. M.; Mt. Moriah Council No. 2, Zerubbabel Royal Arch Chapter No. 162, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; Syria Temple and the Cinosam Club of Mt. Washington. He leaves his wife and a son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zehfuss; a brother and three sisters.

Wolf Funeral.

The funeral of Harry S. Wolf, of 11 Pernod street, who died Friday, will be held this afternoon from the Litten Chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue. Mr. Wolf, a member of the official board of the Buena Vista Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was also a charter member of Steamfitters' Union No. 49, and a member of Manchester Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. He leaves his wife and two sons.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Wilson.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., March 9—Mrs. Rebecca Jane Wilson, 84, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Malone, 415 Thirteenth street. She leaves two sons, Dr. Charles H. and Dr. Milo F. Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Elmer Gray, of College Hill; a brother, Lewis H. Fetter, and a sister, Mrs. Menetta Walsh, both of McKeesport.

Mrs. Clara M. Ihrig.

Mrs. Clara M. Ihrig, 66, widow of Theodore E. Ihrig, died Saturday evening at her home, 12 Buffalo street. She was a daughter of Henry and Eva Colwes and was born in Pittsburgh in 1863. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and leaves one son, J. E. Ihrig, and one daughter, Miss Clara Louise Ihrig.

3 Lost from Boat During Hurricane

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Three men were lost from the Egypt Maru, a Japanese freighter, during a hurricane on February 24, and the wireless operator disappeared a day or two later, the officers reported today when the vessel arrived from Hamburg.

Youngstown Teacher Suffers Collapse

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 9.—Herbert Johnson, teacher at South High School and former state representative from this district, is in critical condition following collapse in his class room, from nervous exhaustion.

Banquet to Honor Dr. John F. Carson

Stony Brook School will give a dinner Tuesday night in Hotel Schenley to honor the memory of the late Rev. Dr. John F. Carson. Sponsors of the dinner are T. J. Gillespie, Dr. Maitland Alexander, James I. Buchanan, J. S. Crutchfield, J. Roy Dickie, Dr. C. E. MacCartney, Dr. William L. McEwan, Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, William M. Robinson and A. M. Thompson.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
An Actual Fact, Says Dr. Shor
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF
Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight, Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.
With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes: your age makes no difference—
FREE EXAMINATION
No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—
Sweet Air Reg in U. S. Patent Office
DR. SHOR
COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST.
Entrance 146 Sixth Street
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Appointments Necessary.
Come In Anytime.

We will continue 15% DISCOUNT During March
AWNINGS
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR
A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged.

California Newspaper Explains Why Tax on Earned Income Should Be Cut

The following editorial on income tax reforms appeared yesterday in the Sacramento, Cal., Bee.

Tax Injustices Are in Need of Correction

The Hearst newspapers are making a strong campaign on the income tax discrimination against earned incomes. It is to be hoped they succeed in getting something done. The present set up, as the BEE has before observed, is extremely unfair.

As the law now stands a credit of 25 per cent of the total tax is allowed on earned incomes. It ought to be more. The theory of the income tax is the placing of the burden where it hurts least Suppose two men each have incomes of $5,000 a year, one from stocks and bonds, the other from professional services, medical, legal or otherwise. Is it fair to tax the professional man 75 per cent, as much as the man who merely clips coupons and draws dividends?

When you take into consideration the time spent in preparing for a profession, the probable duration of the professional man's top earning power, the average amount of capital assets acquired by such a man, and the risks he runs of having his earning power suddenly destroyed by accident or death, the answer to that question is obvious.

And when you remember the great volume of untaxable securities that are available to the man with ready capital, through investment in which he may escape all taxation on a large portion of his income, the injustice of the present situation becomes still more clear.

Such a man would only have to derive 25 per cent of his income from untaxable securities to be on a par with the professional man of equal income in respect to the total tax paid.

Moreover, there are numerous deductions of which the man in commercial business can avail himself, but which do not apply to the professional man. And this loads the balance even more heavily against the latter.

It is certainly time the professional classes in this country got together and launched an effective protest in Congress.

They have suffered quite long enough from the operation of a law which looks fair enough on the surface, but is actually strongly discriminatory against them.

"No, Oswald, That's Not the Glory Barn!"

IT'S a certainty there will be much conjecture about the barricades that will confront patrons on every floor Monday morning, so we'll dissipate the mystery here with a full explanation. Our store is beginning a mighty, new project now ... the erection of the world's largest escalator system used by a retail store.

The New Escalator System

—will transport 1,088,000 persons each direction, every business day—almost twice the population of Pittsburgh!

—will make Kaufmann's store traffic the most conveniently handled in the country.

—will connect every floor in the building—from the Downstairs Store to the Thirteenth Floor.

—will be certainly the finest, most modern and safest that any retail establishment in the world now has.

Behind These Barricades . . .

WILL BE busy workmen carrying out the necessary preliminary work that will eventually make possible this most efficient system of vertical transportation throughout the store. When completed, it will consist of forty-eight separate escalators, capable of carrying a tremendous stream of traffic to and from every floor in the building.

AND YOUR future shopping at Kaufmann's will be the most convenient you have ever before enjoyed . . . hygienic, safe and free from disturbing congestion. It will be like bringing every department direct to your feet—you will expend no more effort than you would from comfortably standing before a display case.

* * *

SO WE beg your forbearance and apologize for the minor shopping inconvenience the barricades will cause you—an inconvenience of progress is this!

The New Building Program Causes the Re-Locating of the Following Departments:

Books, Main Floor now on the Eleventh Floor
Ribbons, Main Floor, now on the Sixth Floor
Buttons, Main Floor, now on the Sixth Floor
Men's Underwear, Main Floor, now on the 5th Ave. Balcony
Men's Pajamas, Main Floor, now on the 5th Ave. Balcony
Clocks, 5th Ave. Balcony, now with Silverware, Main Floor
Belts, Main Floor, now with Gloves, Main Floor
Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, now in Jewelry Section, Main Fl.
Candy, Main Floor, now with Drugs, Main Floor
Epicure Shop, Main Floor, now with Drugs, Main Floor
Uniforms, Second Floor, now with Men's Overcoats, 2nd Floor
Soda Fountain, Main Floor, now with Tea Room, 11th Floor

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

"TYPICAL GIRL" MAY BE FOUND IN PITTSBURGH

She Must Have Personality and Be Modern, Is Noted Actress' Opinion.

"The Typical American Girl?"

"I think I have seen her, but it is a hard question you ask me," said Helen Hayes, star of "Coquette," showing at the Alvin this com-week, when questioned as to her opinion of the Typical American Girl.

Helen Hayes

"It is not enough to say that the Typical American Girl is the girl of the generation," said Miss Hayes. "We must say she is the embodiment of all that is modern—modern thoughts, modern dress, modern likes and dislikes and she must have personality.

PERSONALITY COUNTS

"I know of many girls, some of them intimate acquaintances, who from the standpoint of beauty—well, they just are not. But, talk to them for five minutes and you are so enthralled by their speech, their mannerisms and their personality, it seems that you have become spellbound. That, I have been told, is what leads to love.

"The quest by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the Typical American Girl is a difficult one. But in its conclusion lies the secret which thousands of girls will follow."

In addition to the $5,000 prize and the fame that will come to the Typical American Girl, the Sun-Telegraph also offers a trip to New York to the young woman chosen as the Typical American Girl in this region.

It is advisable to reiterate that the trip and selection will have nothing in common with the popularity and beauty contests of the past which have brought girls to the greater cities and have so often exploited them in an undignified manner.

NO BEAUTY PARADING

There will be no public parading of the candidates for the high honor of the Typical American Girl.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is seeking the Typical American Girl in co-operation with 17 other Hearst newspapers and Smart Set Magazine. The rules governing the contest are printed herewith. Read them carefully and then address your nomination to the Quest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Rules of the Quest

1. This is a selective search, not a motion picture, popularity or beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort to find the girl who best represents the Typical American Girl. As used herein, the term, "Typical American Girl," means one who is representative of young American womanhood in character, intellect, appearance, etc. The quest will commence March 1 and end at midnight, March 31.
2. A National committee of judges appointed by Smart Set, will make the final decision and award the $5,000 prize in New York, at a date set by the publisher of Smart Set Magazine. This committee is composed of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Vina Delmar, Jesse L. Lasky, John Golden, Guy Hoff and Margaret Sangster, editor of Smart Set and a representative of the Hearst newspapers.
3. A local committee of judges appointed by each co-operating newspaper will select each newspaper's regional winner.
4. A candidate cannot propose herself. She must be proposed by some individual or some club or organization. This proposal must be sent to the Quest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
5. Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring, education and her social, business and athletic activities. Her qualifications will be considered by the Quest Editor, who will notify her if she has been selected.
6. The girl chosen as the regional winner will be sent under proper chaperonage, to New York, at Smart Set's call.
7. The minimum age is 17.
8. In the event that the decision of the National committee of judges results in a tie vote, the full award of $5,000 will be given to each tying candidate.
9. The decision of the judges will be final. No relative or member of the household or anyone connected with this publication, or with participating newspapers, can enter the quest.
10. The Quest Editor of each co-operating newspaper will organize a process for eliminating candidates whereby each week his local committee will investigate the most likely candidates. At the end of the quest, the local committee will make a final choice by ballot.

Fall Down Stairs Fatal to Woman, 74

Her hip fractured when she fell down the steps in her home on November 21, Mrs. Margaret Smith 74, of 211 Stanton avenue, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital.

HARRIS TO LEAD MOTHERS' FUND CAPITAL FIGHT

Churches and Pension League Organize to Give Aid to Widows and Children.

Sidetracked more than a month, the bill for a new method of allotting the mothers' assistance fund in Pennsylvania and a slight increase in the state appropriation will be brought out again this week. It is planned to have the bill introduced Monday by Senator Frank J. Harris.

The Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County, sponsor for the bill, on Saturday announced an aggressive state-wide campaign in behalf of measures for the relief of the 1,900 widowed mothers and their children deprived of aid on account of the imperfect system of allocating the funds and the scant appropriation. The new method of distributing the funds to the counties on a basis of need instead of a ratio of population has the indorsement of Gov. John S. Fisher and the State Department of Welfare, the league declares.

Churches of all denominations in every county in the state are being organized to assist in the campaign. This work is in charge of the Rev Dr. Homer A. Flint, chairman of the league's committee on church activities. Petitions will be circulated and the conditions of poverty and destitution resulting from the lack of funds will be made known to the public through state-wide co-operation of the motion picture theaters.

Flying Bricklayer Plans Ocean Hop

NEW YORK, March 9.—(INS.)—William Pellegrini, former member of the Italian Flying Corps and now a member of the bricklayers union here, will fly from New York to Berlin some time in the near future, it was announced here today. The flight will be backed by American trade unions.

Father Knocks Out New Son-in-Law

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 9.—Enraged, it is alleged, because his daughter married against his wishes, Russell Burke, attacked his son-in-law, William Sogrota with a piece of iron, knocking him unconscious, police charge. Burke was held for court today on a charge of assault and battery.

Court Orders Capone Back For Grand Jury

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 9.

"SCARFACE AL" Capone was today granted until March 20 to come back to Chicago and tell a federal grand jury what he knows about gangdom.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, after hearing petitions from Capone's attorneys that the gangster was ill and could not come to this climate, granted the stay, but skeptical, said Capone would have to be examined by United States Army doctors in regard to his condition, and not physicians of his own choosing. Five Miami doctors signed a certificate stating the gangster was "ill."

BOMB MENACES ROYAL COUPLE

OSLO, Norway, March 9.—(AP.)—In view of the circulation of alarmist reports of an attempt to dynamite the royal palace and Oscar's Hall, police increased their vigilance and today found a bottle containing dynamite with fuse attached, in a small building near Oscar's Hall. The hall is the prospective residence of Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Sweden after their marriage, which is to take place late in March.

Salesman Stricken Fatally on Train

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 9.—Stricken with heart failure on a Pennsylvania Railroad train, which he had boarded in Pittsburgh, Herman Perger, 55, a salesman of New York city, died shortly before the train arrived here.

J. V. THOMPSON CLAIMS DENIED

Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson on Saturday handed down two decrees denying re-claims of Henry M. Jackson and Attorney Asa L. Carter in the Josiah V. Thompson bankruptcy.

In the orders the court upheld the report, findings and conclusions of Referee Watson R. Adair in his final accounting in October and dismissed the petitions for the reclaims. The re-claim of Jackson was $160,000, it was said.

The claims were originally denied by former referee in bankruptcy, W. R. Blair and the district court, but re-heard on sur-petition for review of the Adair report.

All makes—models—prices! Buy a good used car during the Second Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale now on. See Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Classification 94.

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

QUALITY WORK

Full Upper or Lower

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate

You Can Not Pay More Than the Price Advertised.

$20

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

TRY A SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT AD

Ford to Construct Plant in Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM, March 9.—(INS.)—Construction of a Ford motor plant here will be started before summer, it was reported today. Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, will be a member of the board of directors.

Mother Ill, Father And Son Injured

MERCER, Pa., March 9.—The Davis family is having its streak of tough luck. Harmon Davis is recovering from a broken leg, his wife from an operation and his son, Harmon, Jr., from serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Wallpaper
for Livability

Use *wallpaper* to create that harmonious blending of gaiety and restful ease which we call livability. And now is the time to do your Spring redecorating! Kaufmann's 1929 selections represent the best factories, abroad and American—prices here are always reasonable.

Plastics in 18-in., 22-in. and 30-in. widths with modern, early American and floral decorations to match, also wood mouldings for exact color work.
Priced Bolt, **25c, 35c, 50c and 95c.**

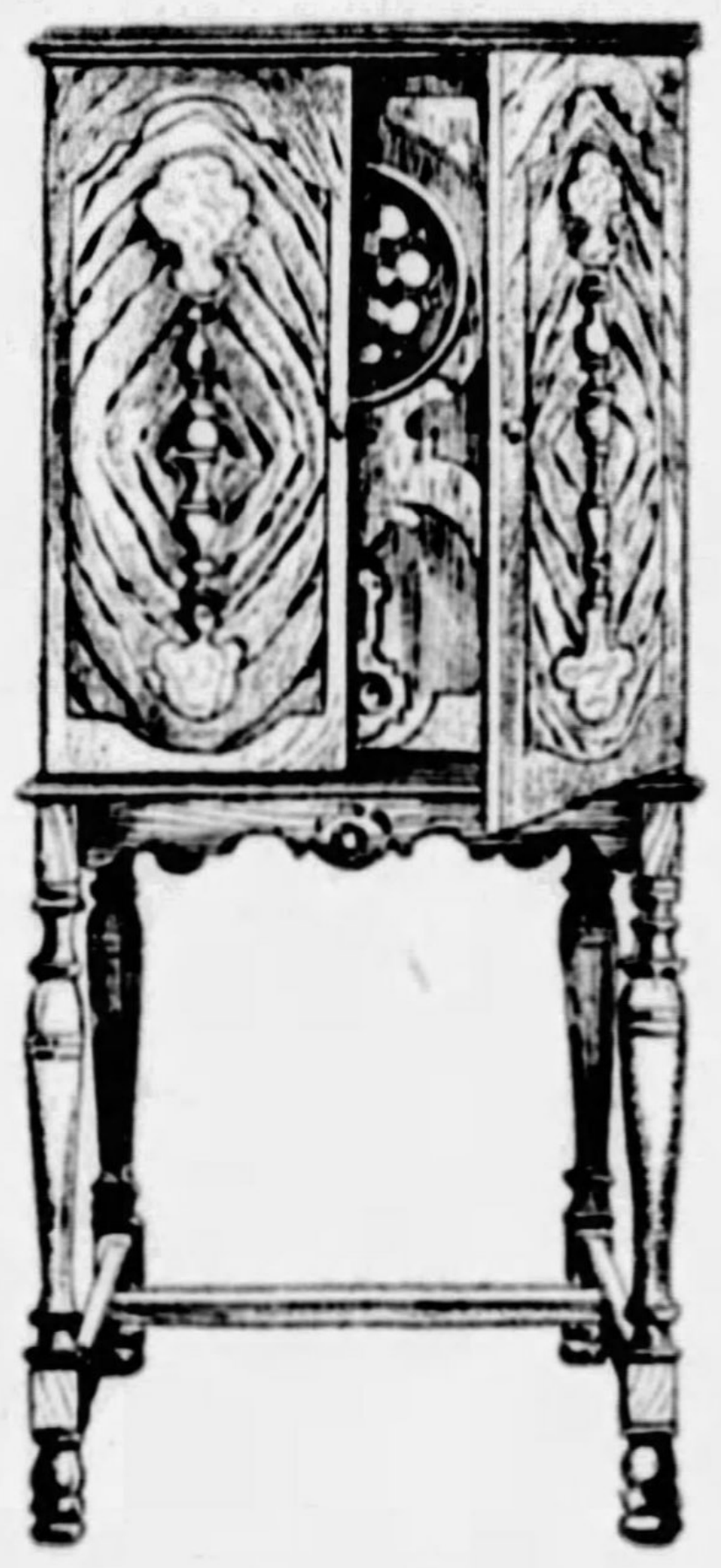
Embossed gold Living and Dining Rooms with angle and panel decorations to match.
Priced Bolt, **14c, 20c and 38c.**

Imported and Domestic Bedroom papers, sunfast colorings with decorative binders to match, 18 and 22-inch widths, Bolt, **10c, 25c and 48c.**

Landlords may with advantage bring tenants to select from these special selections. It is advisable to bring room measurements.

NINTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH



Kaufmann's
Unique
Resources

Provide Now the

KELSWORTH
All-Electric Radio

INSTALLED COMPLETE

99.50

We have reason to be proud of this offering! For many of our first radio users bought the Kelsworth when it was a battery set, and when we little dreamed of being able to offer the same fine radio with light socket operation.

This Highboy Cabinet, in Beautifully Veneered Walnut encloses an excellent built-in speaker, and seven Radiotron tubes. It's a great value for the money.

One Year's Service Without Charge
Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

15th BIRTHDAY SALE

SALE! 3000 Georgiana WASH FROCKS

Specially Priced
For the Birthday Sale Tomorrow

PRINTS! BROADCLOTHS! PIQUES!

Both Plain and Trimmed Styles

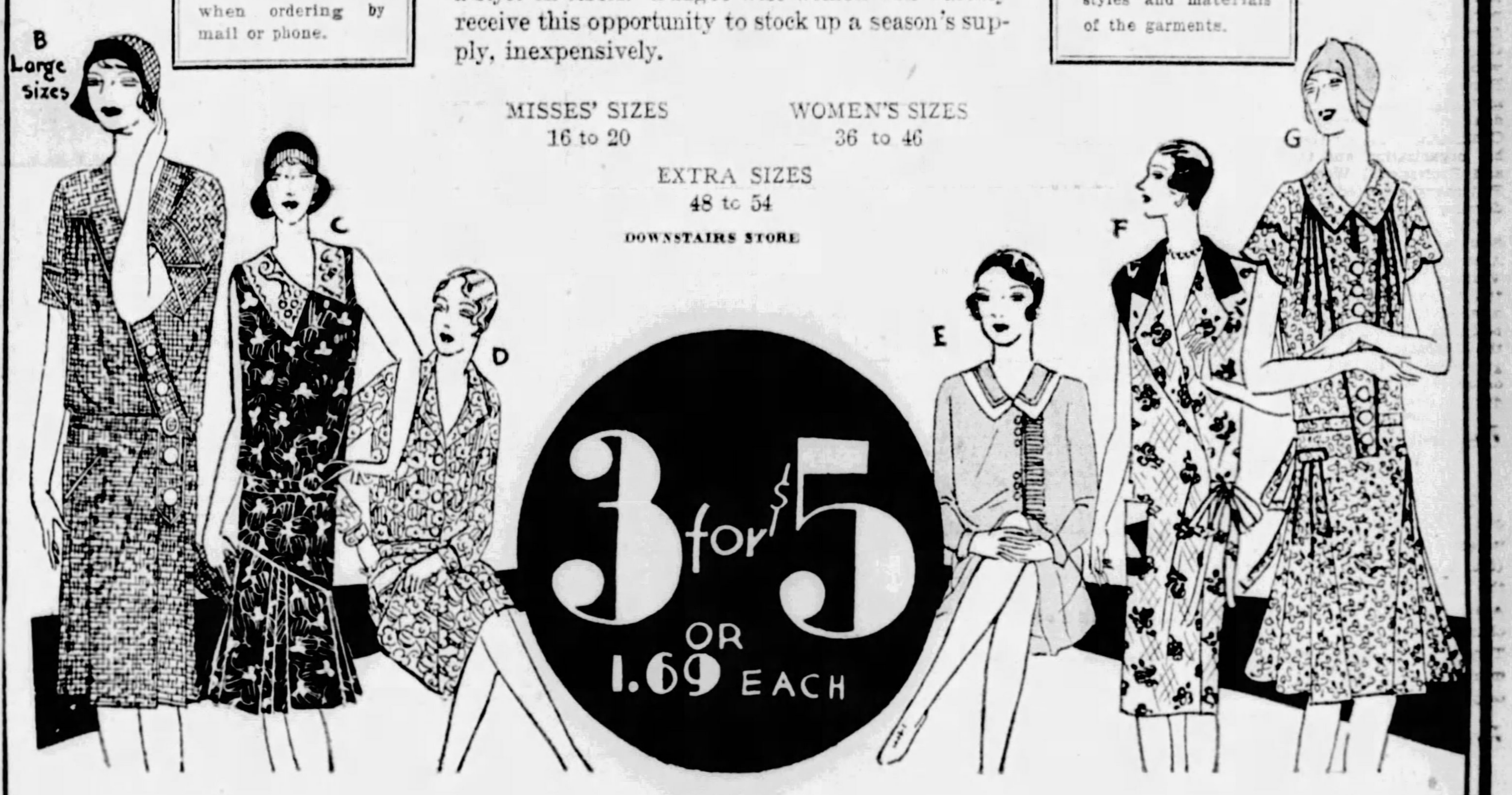
A timely purchase from the country's largest manufacturer of fine wash frocks, that'll thrill you with its value. For shopping and general housewear, the frock of all-season wear. In attractive prints and plain shades as well—with smocking, futuristic applique, touches of embroidery, and some with contrasting colored pique collars and cuffs. Every one a style in itself. Budget-wise women will warmly receive this opportunity to stock up a season's supply, inexpensively.

Regularly Priced 2.00 and 2.50

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS will be given prompt attention. Kindly state second choice, when ordering by mail or phone.

FROCKS WILL BE WORN by salesgirls displaying more clearly the styles and materials of the garments.

MISSES' SIZES 16 to 20
WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 46
EXTRA SIZES 48 to 54
DOWNSTAIRS STORE



For Tired and Aching Feet—

KAUFMANN'S SPECIAL
ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES

20 Styles—Regularly 4.95—In the Birthday Sale

Sizes 2½ to 10

3.90

Widths AA to EE

These are specially built for our Downstairs Store—combination last with built-in arch support that correctly braces the arch. Here, too, you'll find the latest Spring models in patents, calfs, satins, kids and suede—in all sizes for women and girls. Pictured are five new Spring models.

Easter Millinery
At Birthday Savings!

2.24 and 2.74

As smart a collection of styles and materials as found in groups doubly higher priced. All that is new for Easter wear—small brims, off-the-face and close-fitting models in all the new Spring shades.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

An Extraordinary Sale Tomorrow—

Women's Silk Hose

20 New Shades

1.49

Sizes 8½ to 10

Pure silk chiffon hose, clear and cloudless—every pair full fashioned with French heels, the "Tip-Picot" finish in mint green, edges the narrow French hem like dainty lace. The standard price is 2.50 Pair. Purchase your Easter supply tomorrow at only 1.49 the pair.

KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CALL ATLANTIC 1000 For Mail and Phone Orders

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CALL ATLANTIC 1000 For Mail and Phone Orders

Department Relocations

OWING TO OUR NEW BUILDING PROGRAM

Books to Eleventh Floor...Ribbons to Sixth Floor... Buttons to Sixth Floor...Men's Underwear to Fifth Avenue Balcony...Men's Pajamas to Fifth Avenue Balcony...Clocks to Silverware, Main Floor...Belts to Gloves, Main Floor...Candy to Drugs, Main Floor... Epicure Shop to Drugs, Main Floor...Uniforms to Men's Overcoats, Second Floor...Soda Fountain to Tea Room, Eleventh Floor...Handkerchiefs to Jewelry Section, Main Floor.

Worth's Riviera Necklaces

It's correct to wear jewelry for sports if you have just the right jewelry. And here it is. Inspired by long ago ivory carvings are these galalith beads of antique ivory finish. Interspersed beads of green, orange or bright red lend color.

Choker and pendant, 2.25 to 6.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Home Decorating Council

With co-operation of the Woman's City Club, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, president, Kaufmann's presents tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Auditorium the first session of a five-weeks' decorating symposium, conducted by

MISS LUCY D. TAYLOR

lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Cards of admission are procurable at our Interior Decorating Studios, Eighth Floor.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000** **PITTSBURGH**

WOMEN'S *and* MISSES'

Spring Coats

49.75

A Special Selling!

Remember—the calendar says we're into March—and real Spring weather will be here before we can say "Jack Robinson." Warning enough—you need that Spring coat! And here are dozens and dozens of them at this special price. All new. All smart. All worth more!

The Fur Trimmings...

Tipped fox, mole, ermine, wolf, squirrel, fitch, broadtail. Sometimes it's a huge fur collar—or just a border on a cape—or perhaps deep cuffs. Oftenest the fur contrasts in color with the fabric.

Fabrics and Styles . . .

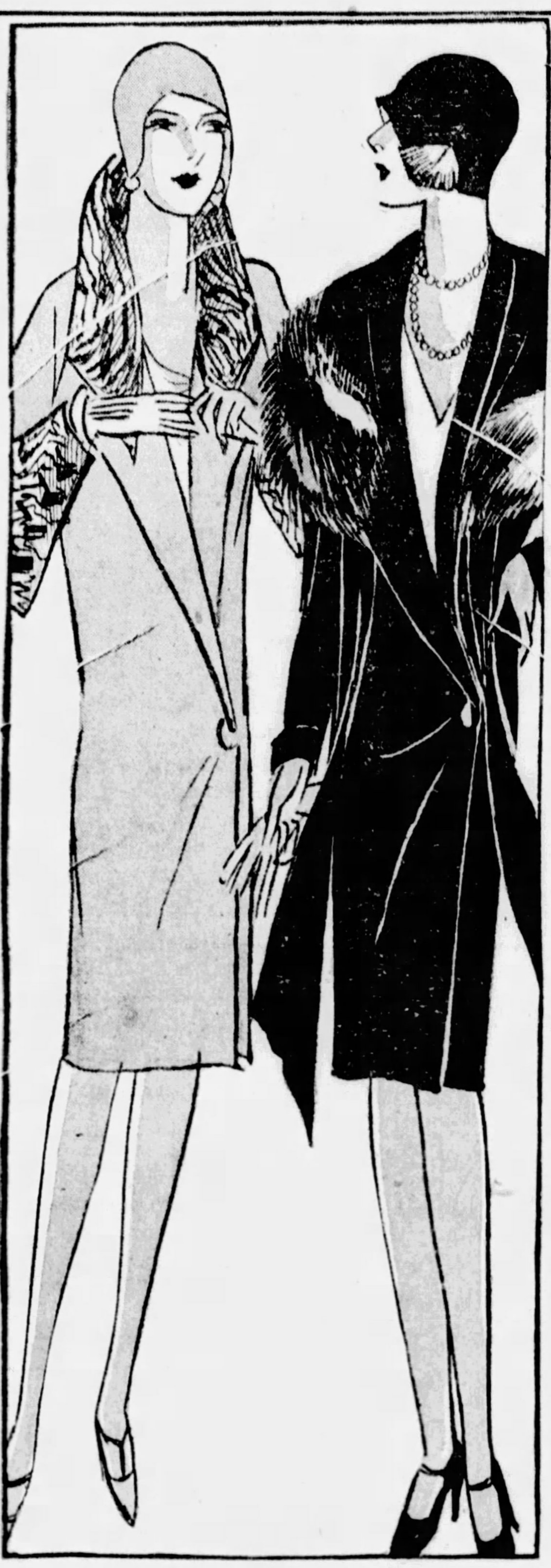
Woolens, such as Sylvia cloth and basket weaves. And silks . . . crepe satin and windrow crepe. Straightline coats. Coats with such details as short or elbow-length capes, scarfs, tucks, cordings, yoke effects.

The Fashionable Colors...

Black, new middy, raffia, suntan, sea mist grey . . . dark or light shades.

Mannequins Will Wear These Tomorrow

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Every **BRIDGE** *or* . . . .
DINNER PARTY *adds up*
honors for the **FASHION** *of* . .

Chiffon Frocks

$69

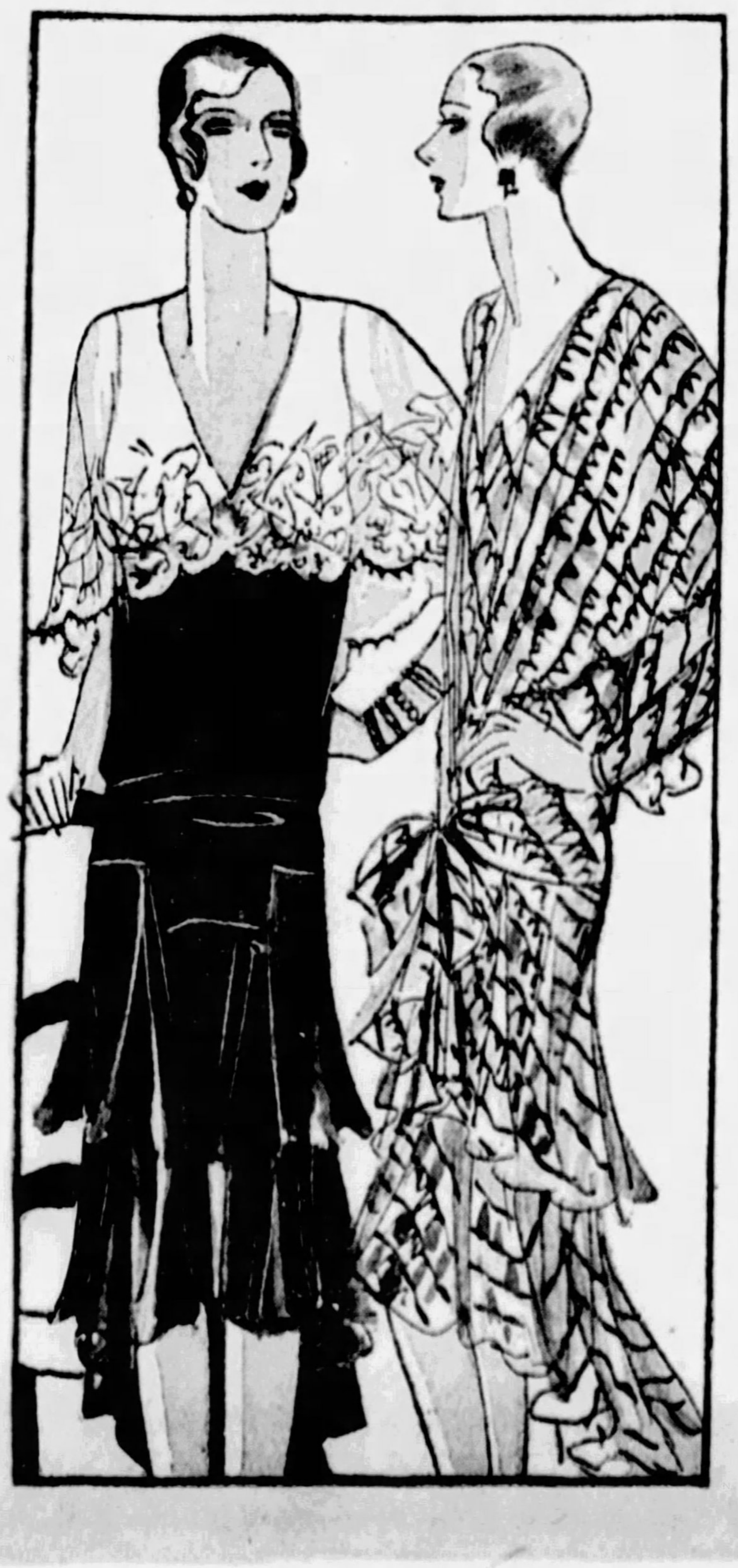
Women's Gown Shop

Just count the chiffon frocks at your next party . . . and note, too, that the smartest women in the room are wearing them. But it's no wonder . . . chiffons this Spring are absolutely the prettiest things we ever saw! For instance, the black chiffon we've sketched. It has the grace and charm of that bertha that falls over the bare arm . . . and the low-placed ripples in the skirt. The printed chiffon . . . you'd never guess it . . . but it's really a sleeveless frock, with a sleeved jacket that wears a wide bertha and ties its swathed girdle . . . and again, isn't the low-placed fullness in the skirt smart!

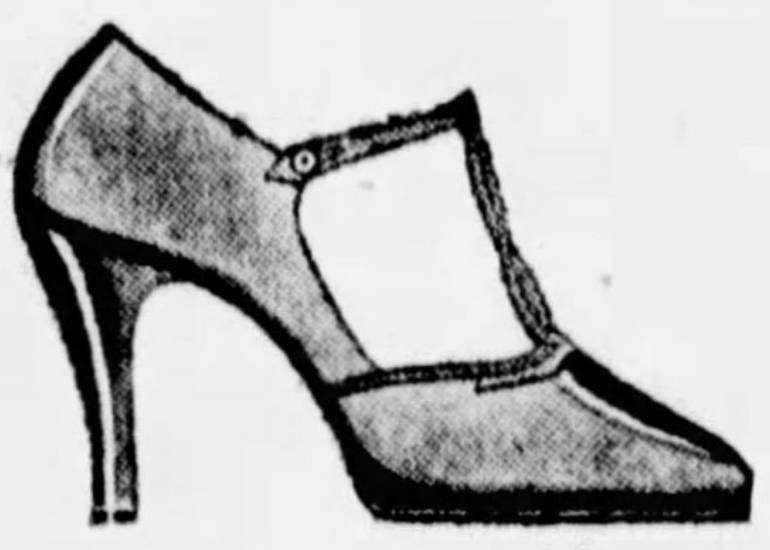
March Is Fashion Month

Every day . . . all day . . . mannequins will wear new Spring Apparel on the Fashion Floor. See them any day, every day.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES



I. MILLER

Gives a New Twist to the

Front-Strap

Another idea . . . Another I. Miller inspiration! The twisted front-strap of contrasting leathers makes this slipper so different—pronounces it so new. We will show it to you in several Spring effects. The price, $15

Other I. Miller Shoes
12.50 to 22.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

10,000 Yards of New Spring

WASH FABRICS

In Popular Weaves and Patterns
Specially Priced

38c Yd.

Usually 48c and 58c Yd.

Gabardines, piques, suitings, swisses and jungle prints—an outstanding collection in a season of beautiful cottons. A wide range of new colorings and designs in all the wanted fast colors. You can assemble an appreciable amount of your summer wardrobe at great savings.

Sheer Fabrics
28c Yd.

Crisp dimities and batistes in colorful small and medium designs for dainty cool frocks and children's wear. Fast colors.

Rayon Chiffons
78c Yd.

The best quality—new patterns and colors. Rich floral designs on dark and medium backgrounds.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Spring Silk Event

Tomorrow Starts Another Week of Outstanding Values Which Will Be as Interesting as the Opening Days of This Event!

Printed Chiffon Marquisettes

1.88

(Quality Usually Sold at 3.95)

Very, very beautiful! In fact, it would be hard to exaggerate the fine quality and the utter desirability of these marquisettes . . . lovely floral designs blocked over jacquard backgrounds. Small patterns, large, medium . . . dark or light . . . printed in 8 or 9 colors. 40 inches wide.

40-in. Non-Slip Crepes

(Usually Sold at 2.48)

1.95

Those splendid silk crepes that do not "pull" at seams and points of strain. Lustrous, soft, gracious. Dozens of the popular colors for frocks and ensembles.

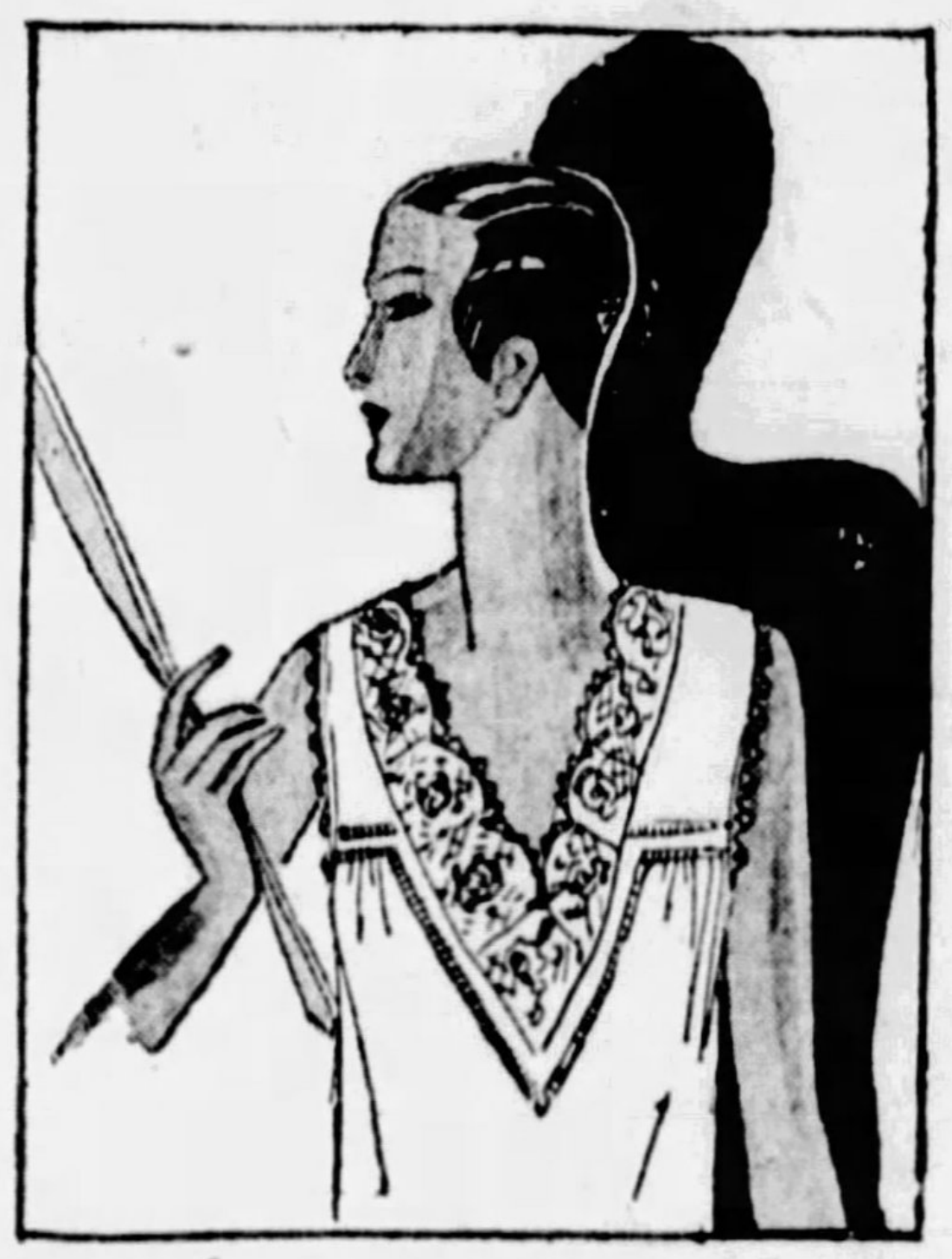
36-in. Washable Silks

(Usually Sold at 1.95)

1.00

Small floral patterns so popular this Spring . . . printed on white or pastel grounds. Splendid quality! Smart designs! Low price!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



A Special Sale!

Crepe Satin Nightgowns

3.95

Fashioned of fine crepe satin, soft lustrous materials—yet so inexpensive. Trimmed with real Irish lace and filet laces, with delicate thread lace and with net edgings. The perfect Easter gift for your young friends still in school, or for your own lingerie wardrobe. Pink, peach, nile, and white.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Solid-Color Rugs With Band Borders

Of Great Fashion-Importance

59.50

Our decorators are using these rugs in many of the city's most carefully furnished homes, where they serve as perfect foundation for present-day groupings of furniture unrelated in period. These deeply piled rugs are now here in light sage, rose, mulberry, blue, grey, beige, Burma rose, cafe-au-lait and castilian red. An early viewing is apropos before you make spring decorating plans. Size 9x12.

"American Orientals" at a New Low Price—$115

Capturing not only the intricate designs and elusive color blendings of the authentic Far Eastern rug, these American-made floor pieces have even the texture and "feel" of the Oriental. Size 9x12. Very specially priced.

Splendid 9x12 Ft. Rugs Now Priced 32.50

We have assembled a large group of better grade Velvet and Axminster Rugs at this price.

SPECIAL SIZE RUGS—Our collection is larger than ever, both the extra large and extra small sizes. $15 to $50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Postmaster

NAMED—Earl T. Ewing, who has been advised of appointment as postmaster for four years for Wellsville, O. His nomination was sent to the Senate by President Coolidge just before retirement.

ADMITS FAKING DEATH THREATS

HARRISBURG, March 9.—(INS.)—Miss Mary Horvath, of this city, today confessed to police that the note threatening the lives of the four officers who shot Patrick McDonald to death while he was attempting to hold up the Dauphin Hotel was faked.

Police announced that Miss Horvath told them that "hunger for a thrill" caused her to write and deliver the note to police headquarters. She had previously said that the note was given to her by two men in an automobile bearing a New York license. McDonald was wanted in New York for the slaying of George Dugan, Irvington-on-the-Hudson policeman.

The note threatened the lives of Detectives Patrick Hylan and O. L. Blough, and Policemen C. A. Winn and Jacob Burganstock, who shot it out with McDonald in his ill-fated attempt to rob the hotel.

McDonald was buried late today in the East Harrisburg Cemetery without services.

Dr. Nelson to Fill Pulpit at Trinity

The Rev. Dr. Frank H. Nelson, rector of Christ Church, Cincinnati, O., will preach at the noonday services at Trinity Cathedral during the first four days next week. On Friday Dean Percy G. Kammerer will speak, and on Saturday the sermon will be by the Rev. F. B. Atkinson, of St. Barnabas' Church, Tarentum.

Short Court Session For Mercer County

MERCER, Pa., March 9.—Indications are that the April term of Mercer County Criminal Court will be the shortest on record. So far only 34 transcripts have been filed.

ROSENBAUM'S

Good Eyesight

is a wonderful gift, poor vision, a misfortune. If your eyes bother you, consult our optometrists. A real examination and medical attention advised if necessary.

Two-sight, ground-in lenses.......... $8.50
Complete glasses, as low as........ $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S

Keep Your Hair Healthy!

Special Representative From

Frances Fox Institute

—will show you how to have healthy hair and how to keep it. Consultation and diagnosis without charge. Scientific treatments to—

Eradicate Dandruff
Stop Falling Hair
Stimulate New Growth
Keep the Hair Beautiful

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR.

MAN! Just think! SUITS $20 O'COATS $25 More details to-morrow

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" ATlantic 4500

Sale Imported Willow Furniture

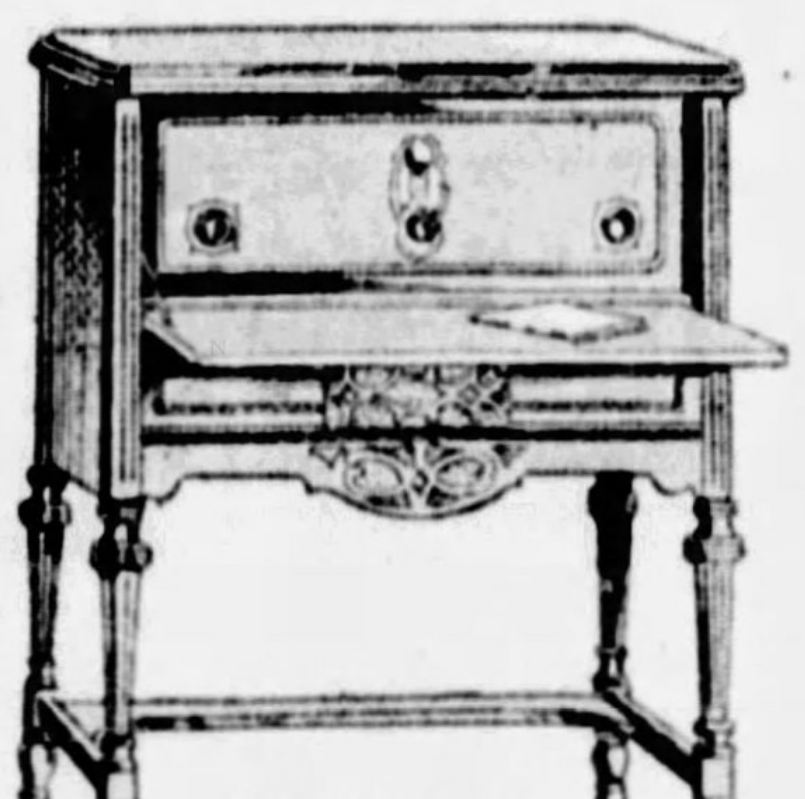
See Pictures Sent By Radio at Rosenbaum's

Through Courtesy of Radio Corporation of America Rosenbaum's Present an Exhibit of This Great Radio Development of Photo Radio

On the Balcony—Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

You've seen the pictures themselves and wondered how it could be done. This is your opportunity to see the whole operation—pictures sent and reproduced—right before your very eyes! The Radio Corporation experts operating the machines will be glad to answer your questions.

See Original Marconi Receiving Set



RADIOLA 18
$139.50

See this and many other now historical pieces which will doubtless have a place in the Smithsonian Institution as relics of radio's early days.

Radiola Specials During Exhibit

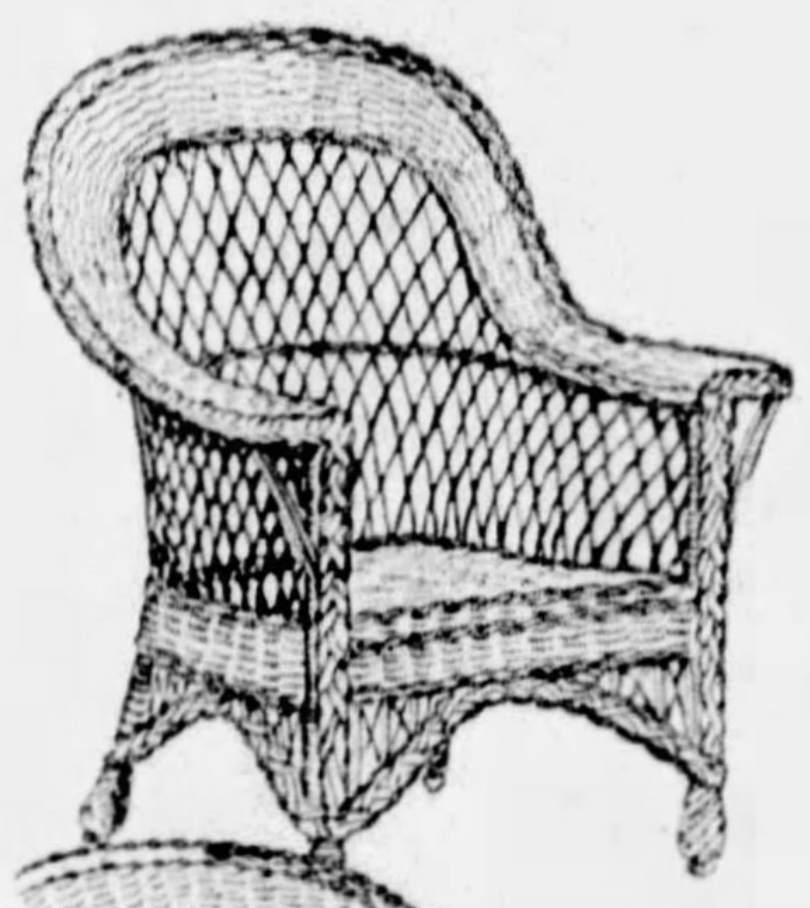
RADIOLA NO. 18 in console cabinet, complete with RCA tubes and 100-A speaker. Installed and serviced, $139.50.

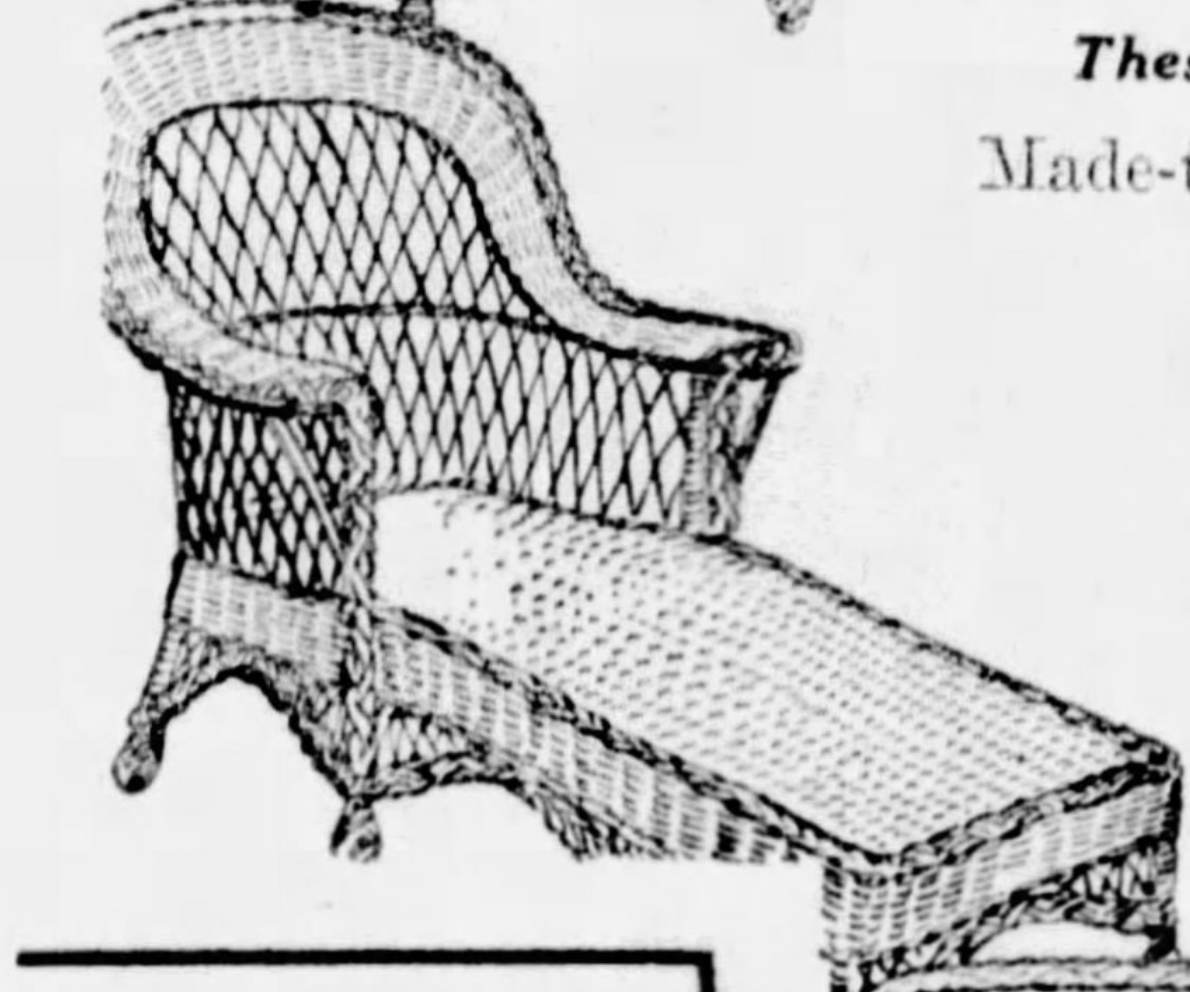
RADIOLA NO. 60 in console cabinet, complete with RCA tubes and RCA Super Dynamic speaker No 106-S. Installed and serviced, $269.50.

—RADIOS, BALCONY, PENN AVE. SIDE.

2,900 Pieces of Our Own Direct Importation From Belgium Offered in This Annual Event at Decidedly Attractive Prices

An Annual event that people eagerly look forward to. In it we embody a fine stock of summer furniture, at values that make early purchasing worth while. Each piece made of best selected white willow. Rigid hardwood frames. Heavy steel bracing. Values to use this summer . . . and next . . . and next.





St. George	Bar Harbor
Chairs, $4.49	Chairs, $3.69
Rockers, $4.95	Rockers, $4.29
Chaise Lounges, $9.75	Chaise Lounges, $8.75
54-Inch Settee, $10.50	54-Inch Settee, $9.50

These Pieces Painted to Order at Slight Additional Cost

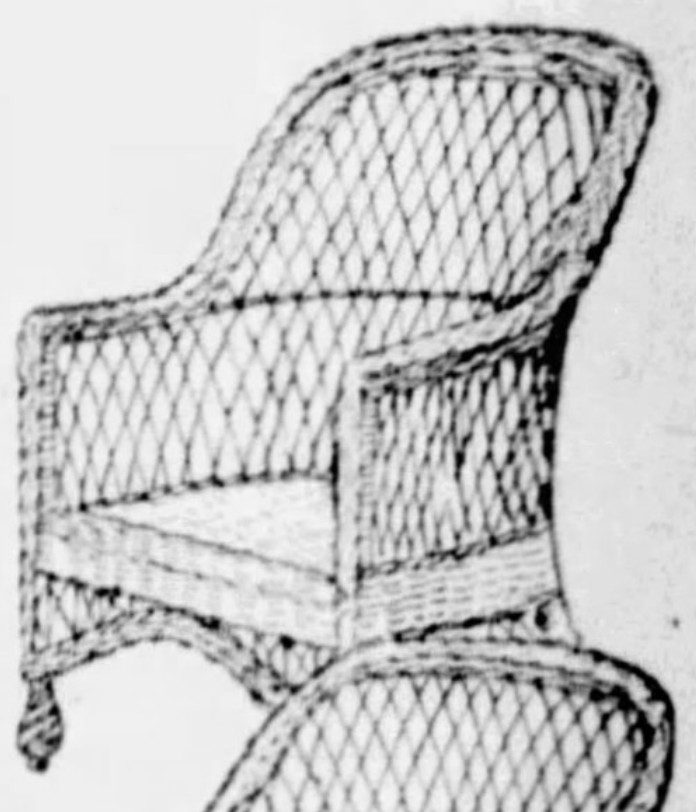
Made-to-order Cushions—tailored in our own workrooms:

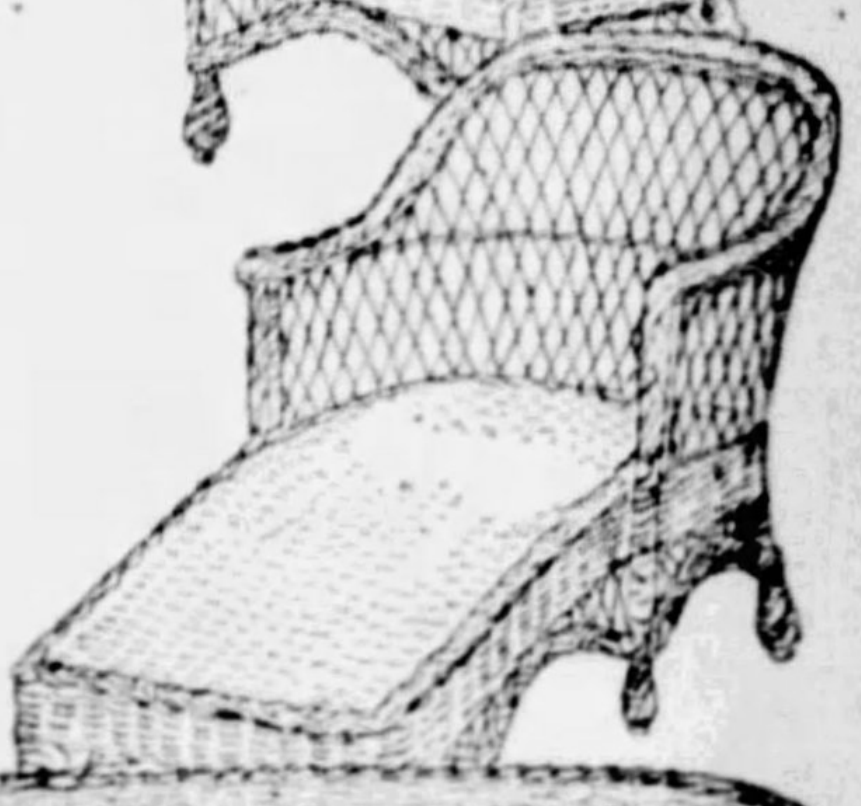
Chair or Rocker Cushion	$1.75
Chaise Lounge Cushion and Back	$5.50
Settee Cushion	$5.50

Purchases Will Be Delivered in April, May or June, If You Desire.

SOLD ON OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR.



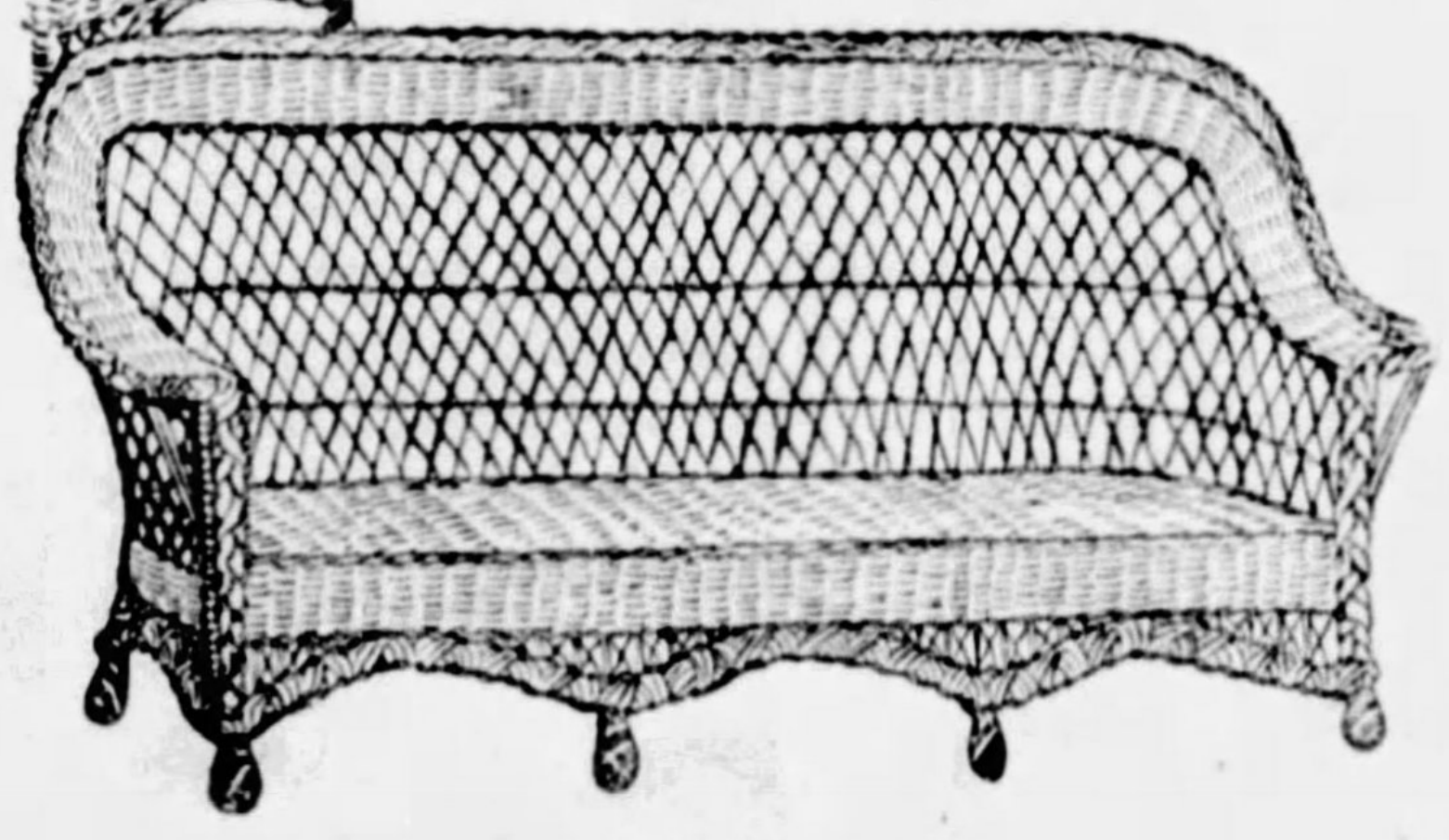


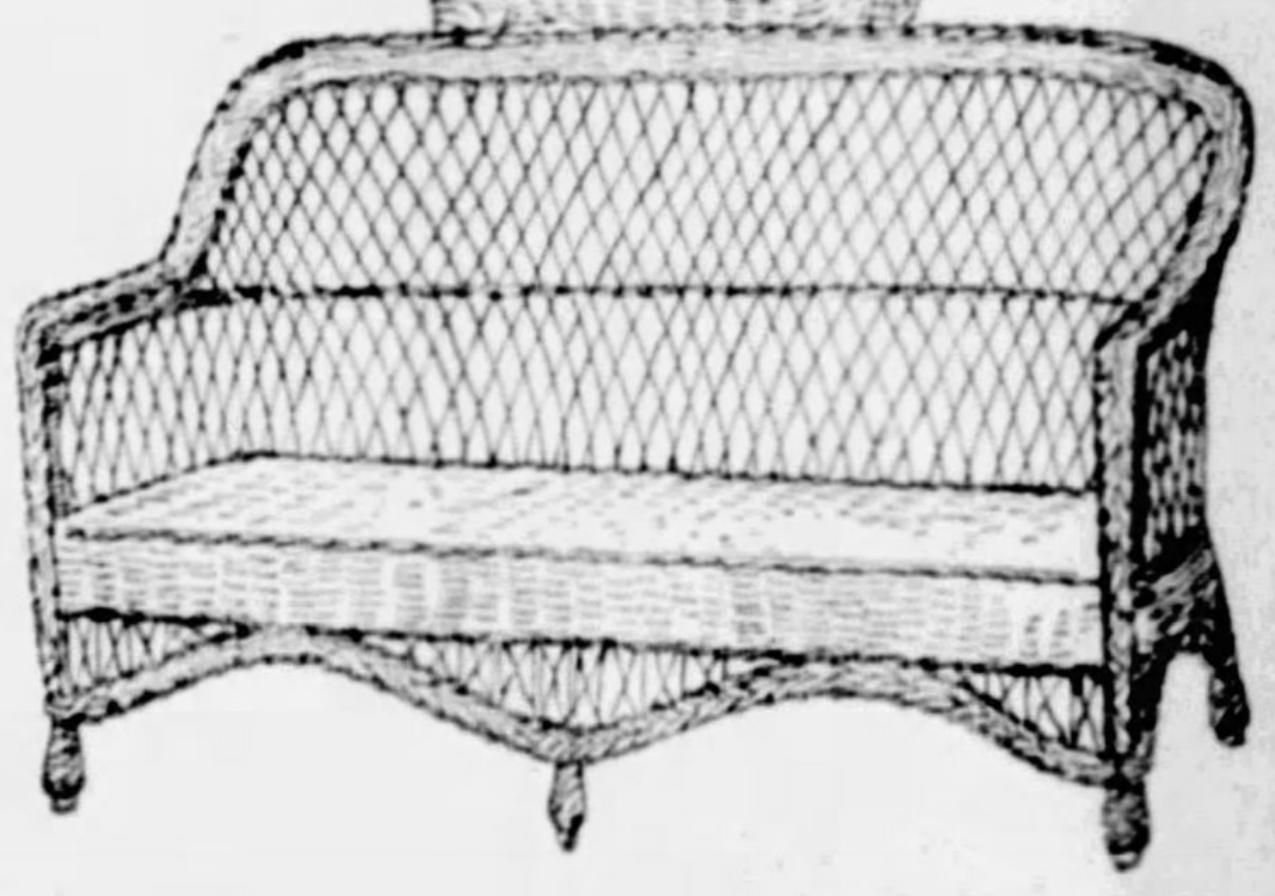
Companion Sale of Cushions

$1.00

1,000 cushions for Bar Harbor or St. George willow chairs, button-tufted, with 2-inch boxing, covered in serviceable light and dark cretonnes. Very specially priced for event.

—NINTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.





Another Great Day in Spring Housewares Sale

32-Piece Lunch Set

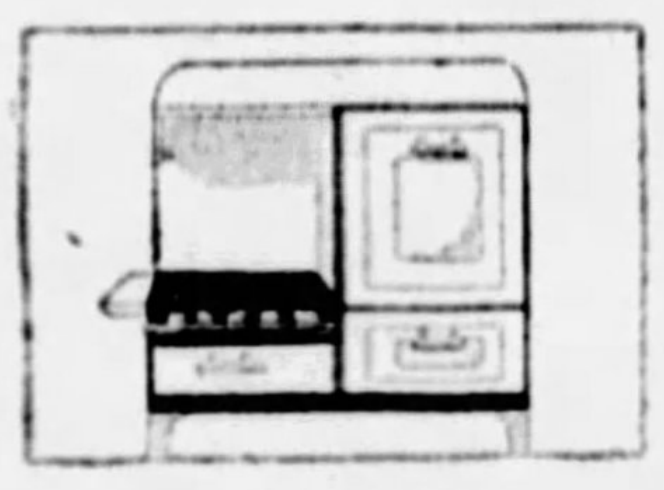
$2.95

American Porcelain, in two patterns, consisting of 6 plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish and 1 platter.

New Process Gas Range

All-White Porcelain Enamel

$69.00



As easy to keep clean as a china dish! Even the ovens are porcelain lined! Equipped with automatic lighter and utility drawer. 4 burners and simmer burner. An outstanding value in this great sale.

Lamp Bases

$4.95

Modernistic designs in bridge or floor styles, finished in brass. Floor lamp has two Benjamin clusters.

51-Piece Dinner Set

$9.95

Of American Porcelain in two charming patterns: semi-border on spray decoration. A complete service for six.

Carpet Sweeper

$2.79

Metal case with good quality bristle brush. Convenient to take up lint and crumbs.

Folding Card Table

$1.29

Strongly constructed —top covered with good quality material.

Bridge Shades

$1.25

Parchment paper shades in large variety of modernistic designs. Various shapes. Bridge style. Other shades, $1.75 to $2.95.

Meat Grinder

$1.59

Universal make, with 4 steel cutting knives. Regular $1.95 value.

Clothes Baskets

89c

Made of good quality braided splint that will stand hard usage.

100-Piece Dinner Set

$24.95

American Porcelain in neat full border design. Coin gold handles on cups and larger pieces. Complete service for 12.

Copper Boilers

$3.45

Made of heavy sheet copper with tight-fitting cover. No. 8 size.

10-Gal. Garbage Cans

89c

Corrugated galvanized iron with tight-fitting cover. 12-gal. size, $1.19

Imported Tea Sets

$4.98

China, in 4 attractive and colorful patterns; 23 pieces in set—ideal for small families

Glass Stemware

59c Each

Beautiful rose-colored glass on crystal stems. Goblets, champagne glasses, footed ice teas, footed tumblers. Unusual value.

Wear-Ever Specials

2-qt. covered stew pan and poacher combined. Poach 3 eggs at a time. Convenient. Special....... $1.00

Steam Seal Junior Cooker

Cooks food with little or no water, thereby retaining valuable minerals. 4-qt. cap. $1.95

3-Egg Steam Poacher

Canary Birds

$5.49

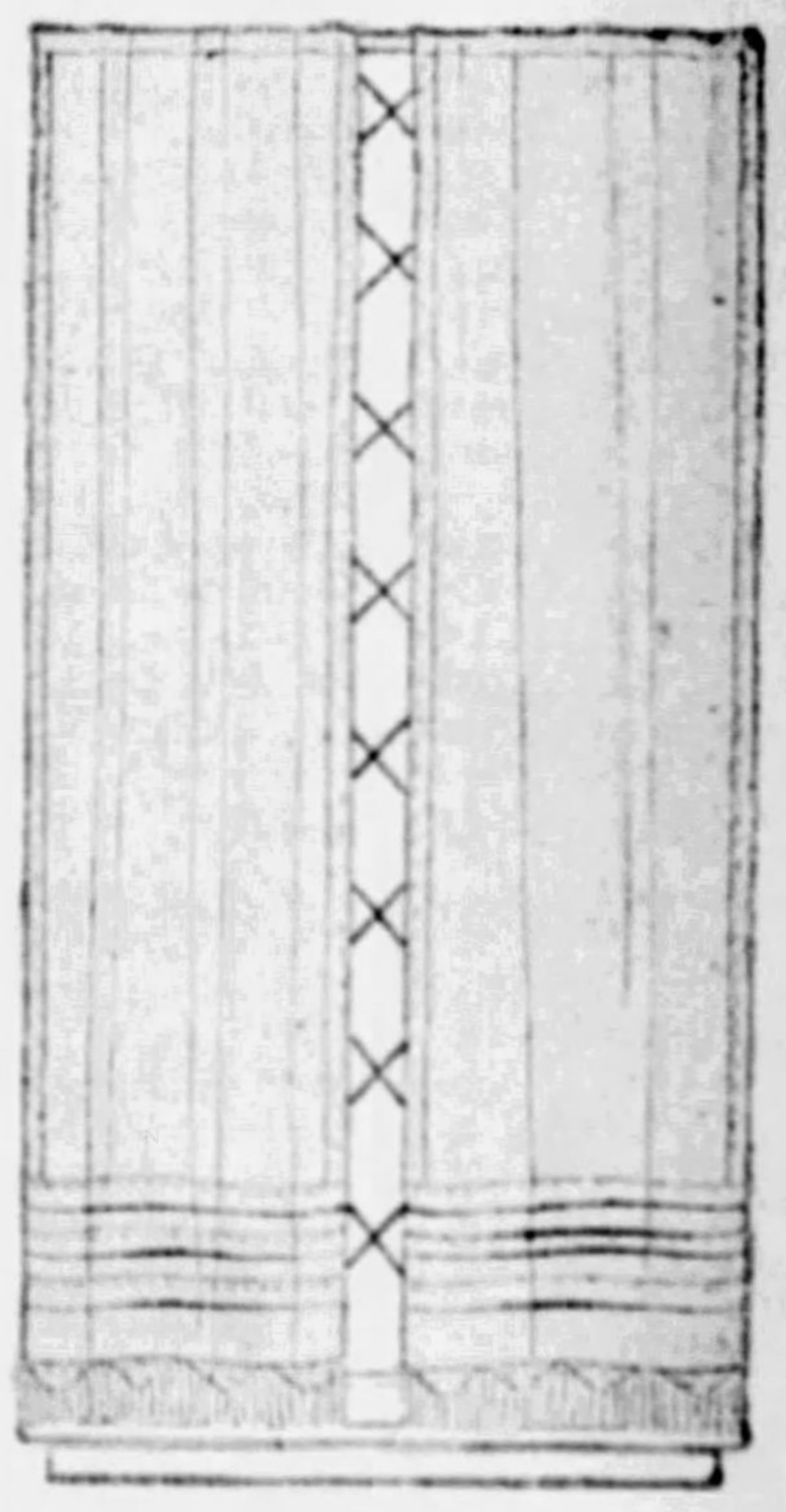
Another new shipment extra fine canaries in full song and plumage in time for Easter. Cages and standards reasonably priced.

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Special! French Marquisette Panel Curtains

Tailored of Fine 2-Ply Fabrics With 3-inch Rayon Fringe

$1.00 Each



There are just 2,000 of these splendid panel curtains at this low price . . . curtains that may be used singly or in pairs in the living, dining and bedrooms. All have three tucks at the bottom. Ecru color. And they'll wash beautifully.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Special Purchase of 100 Seamless Rugs

Axminsters and Velvets in the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Room Sizes

$28.75

A group of beautiful rugs that will lend charm to any room in your home . . . offered in the choicest Spring patterns and colorings. All are of first quality . . . loomed by reputable makers, and guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Prettiest

WESLEYAN—Miss Ruth Wilson, Wake Forest, W. Va., who has been chosen the most beautiful girl at Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. She is only a freshman and blonde.

CITY BUILDING OFFICIALS MEET HERE IN APRIL

Big Display of Pittsburgh Products Will Feature 200-Executive Conference

The new exhibition room of the annex to the William Penn Hotel will be opened by Pittsburgh exhibitors at the annual convention of the Building Officials' Conference of America during the week of April 22.

Members of the conference include the executives of the building departments of 200 of the largest cities in the United States.

Officers of the conference are president, Robert Knight, deputy building commissioner of Chicago; vice president, John Fowler, building commissioner of Jacksonville, Fla., and secretary-treasurer, John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings of Washington.

LEY HEADS GREETERS

The Pittsburgh committee on arrangements, headed by H. Lawrence Ley, superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection, has obtained about 5,000 square feet of floor space for exhibition purposes and considerable additional area for business sessions, entertainments and banquets.

The exhibits will be confined generally to Pittsburgh manufactured products, including structural steel, lumber and mill work, common and face brick, sheet metal work, cement products, roofing materials, plaster, paint and composition flooring.

ALREADY RESERVING SPACE

Among manufacturing concerns reserving floor space for exhibits are the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh Brick Manufacturing Association, Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, Duquesne Light Company, McClintic-Marshall, A. M. Byers Company, Kittanning Brick and Fire Clay Company, H. H. Robertson Company, National Metal Moulding Company, General Cement Products Company, Mine Safety Appliance Company, Stronach Nail Company, Stone & Webster, Alling and Cory Paper Company, Structural Clay Tile Association, California Stucco Company, Carnegie Steel Company, H. E. Marks Corporation, National Steel Fabric Company, Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers, National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, National Slate Association, Rail Steel Bar Association, Blak-Knox Company.

Family to Share Estate of $19,000

Mrs. Catherine Atkinson, of 608 Woodbourne avenue, leaves a $19,000 estate to her husband, James H. Atkinson, and her sons, Ellsworth, William, and her daughter, Mrs. Marian Hutchison, in her will which was filed for probate today. Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Hutchinson are named executors.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday, with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	36	11 a. m.	23
1 a. m.	36	12 noon	22
2 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	22
3 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	22
4 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	21
5 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	20
6 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	19
7 a. m.	30	6 p. m.	18
8 a. m.	26	7 p. m.	17
9 a. m.	24	8 p. m.	16
10 a. m.	24	9 p. m.	15

Sunrise today.. 6:41 Sunset today... 6:20

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	16	56	NW.	Clear

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	49	44	34	54	38	44	49	62
Low..	30	31	19	36	26	22	29	31
Mean.	40	38	26	45	31	33	39	46
Precip	.50	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00	.30

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene..	60	44	.00	Louisville	38	34	.00
Atlanta..	54	42	.02	Memphis.	44	40	.00
Bismark	34	6	.00	Montgmry	54	50	.01
Boise....	62	42	.00	Nashville	48	42	.00
Boston..	40	24	.00	N. Orleans	74	60	.00
Buffalo..	12	12	.01	New York	42	28	.00
Chicago..	20	18	.00	Oklahoma	54	32	.00
Clevelnd.	20	18	.00	Omaha...	26	14	.00
Columbs.	26	26	.00	P'ksburg	36	34	.00
Davenprt	26	16	.00	P'delphia	46	30	.00
Denver..	60	30	.00	Phoenix..	84	52	.00
Des Mns	24	10	.00	PITTSBG	26	26	.00
Detroit...	22	14	.00	Raleigh...	60	38	.00
Duluth...	18	*8	.00	St. Louis.	34	22	.00
Elkins...	36	22	.01	St. Paul.	20	*2	.00
Harrisbg	38	30	.00	S L City.	62	42	.00
Helena...	54	28	.00	San Ant.	62	56	.00
Huron...	28	12	.00	Tampa...	74	56	.00
Ind'polis.	28	26	.00	Wash'ton	48	34	.00
J'sville.	74	52	.00	Winnipeg	26	[illegible]	.00
Kan City	32	20	.00	Miami....	78	58	.00
Knoxville	52	40	.00				
Los Ang.	64	50	.06				

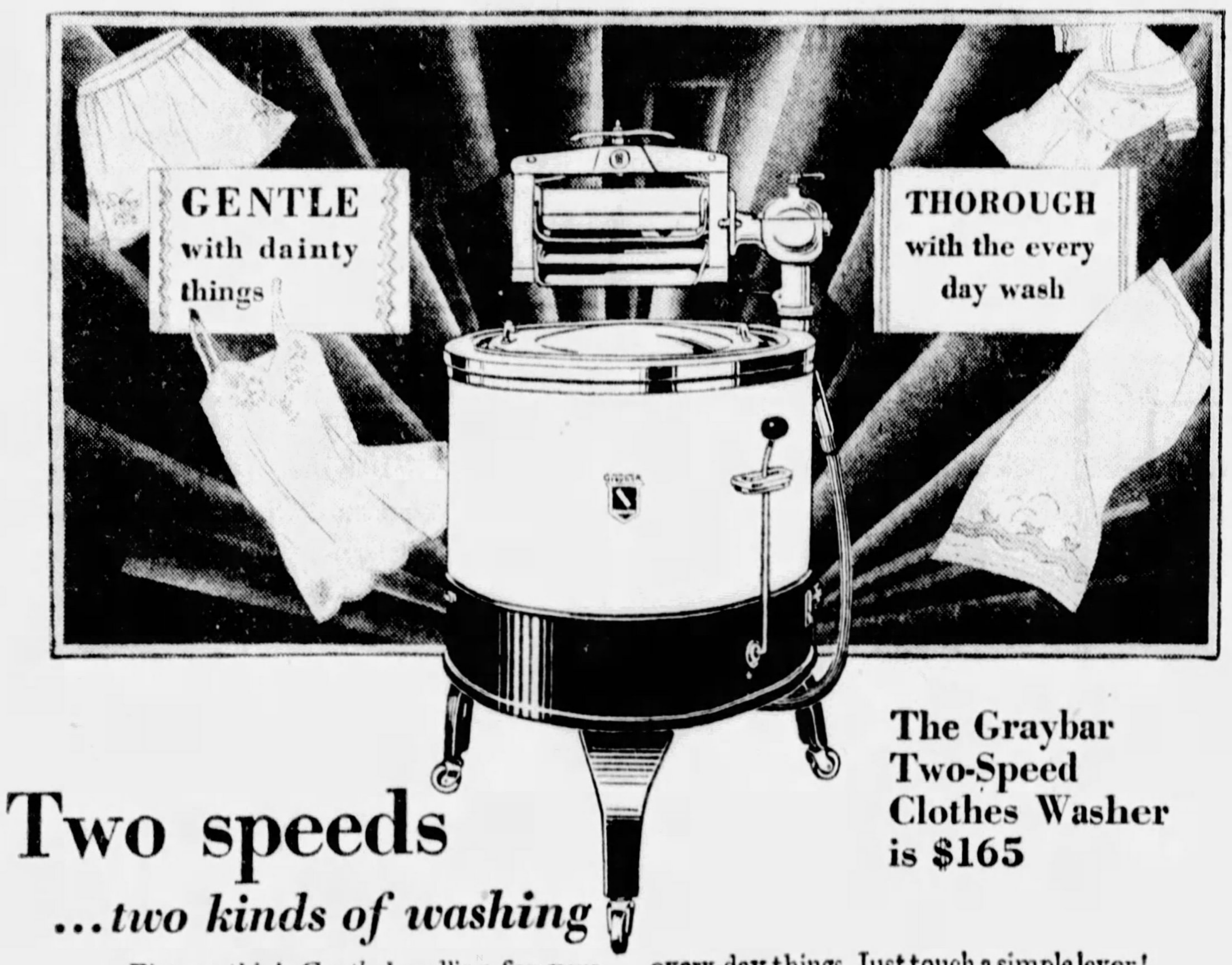
*Below zero.

EVERYTHING · ELECTRICAL

GraybaR

QUALITY

REMARKABLE! Two Washers in one!


GENTLE with dainty things
THOROUGH with the every day wash

The Graybar Two-Speed Clothes Washer is $165

Two speeds

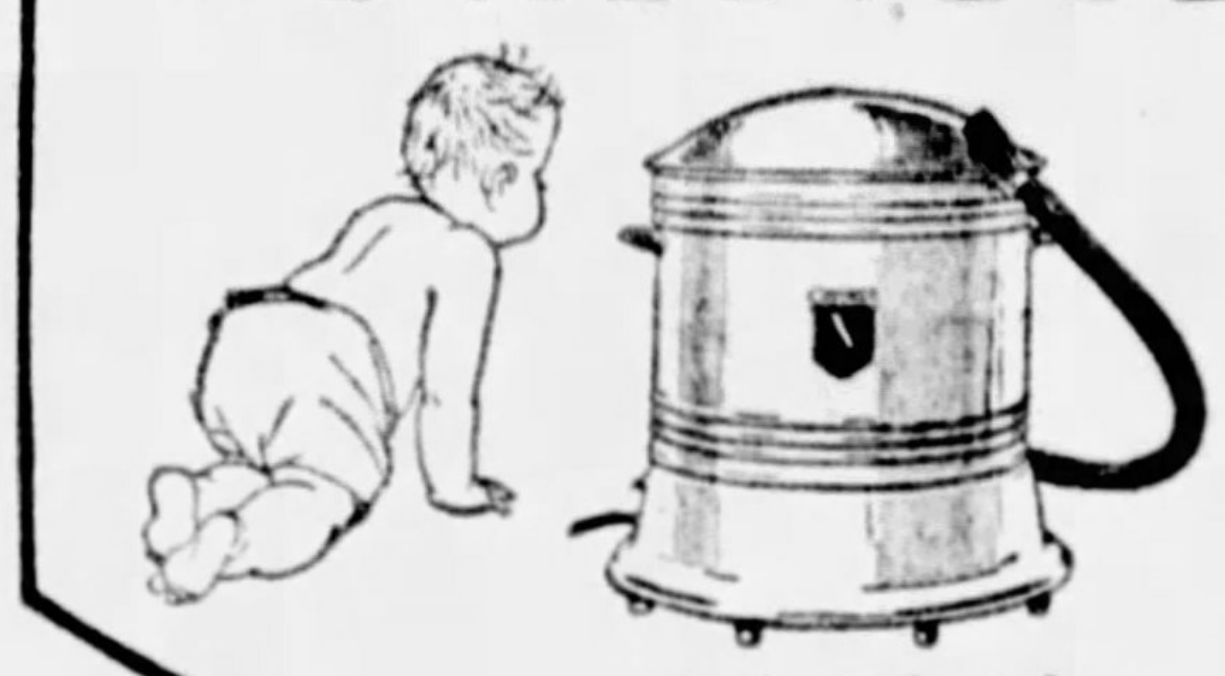
...two kinds of washing

Picture this! *Gentle* handling for your silks, woolens and embroidered linens. *Thorough* washing for your much-used towels, aprons, etc. *Both in one washer!*

It's the Graybar two-speed feature that does it! *Slow* for dainty things. *Fast* for every-day things. Just touch a simple lever! Another thing: the self-emptying tank is made of protected white porcelain-enamel. Amazingly easy to clean!

We could go on . . . and on . . . but space forbids! See it! At a nearby dealer's!

COMPACT!



A batch of baby clothes . . . handkerchiefs . . . silk stockings . . . wash them in no time with the little Whirl-dry!

A marvel for **$59.50**

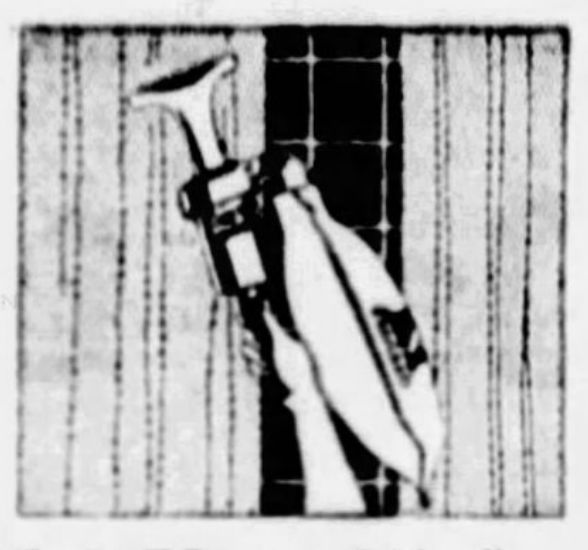
Graybar Whirl-dry

This small washer works on a drainboard—or in the bathtub. (Apartment dwellers please note!) Washes, sterilizes, rinses, "whirls" clothes dry—in a jiffy. Then stows away out of sight.

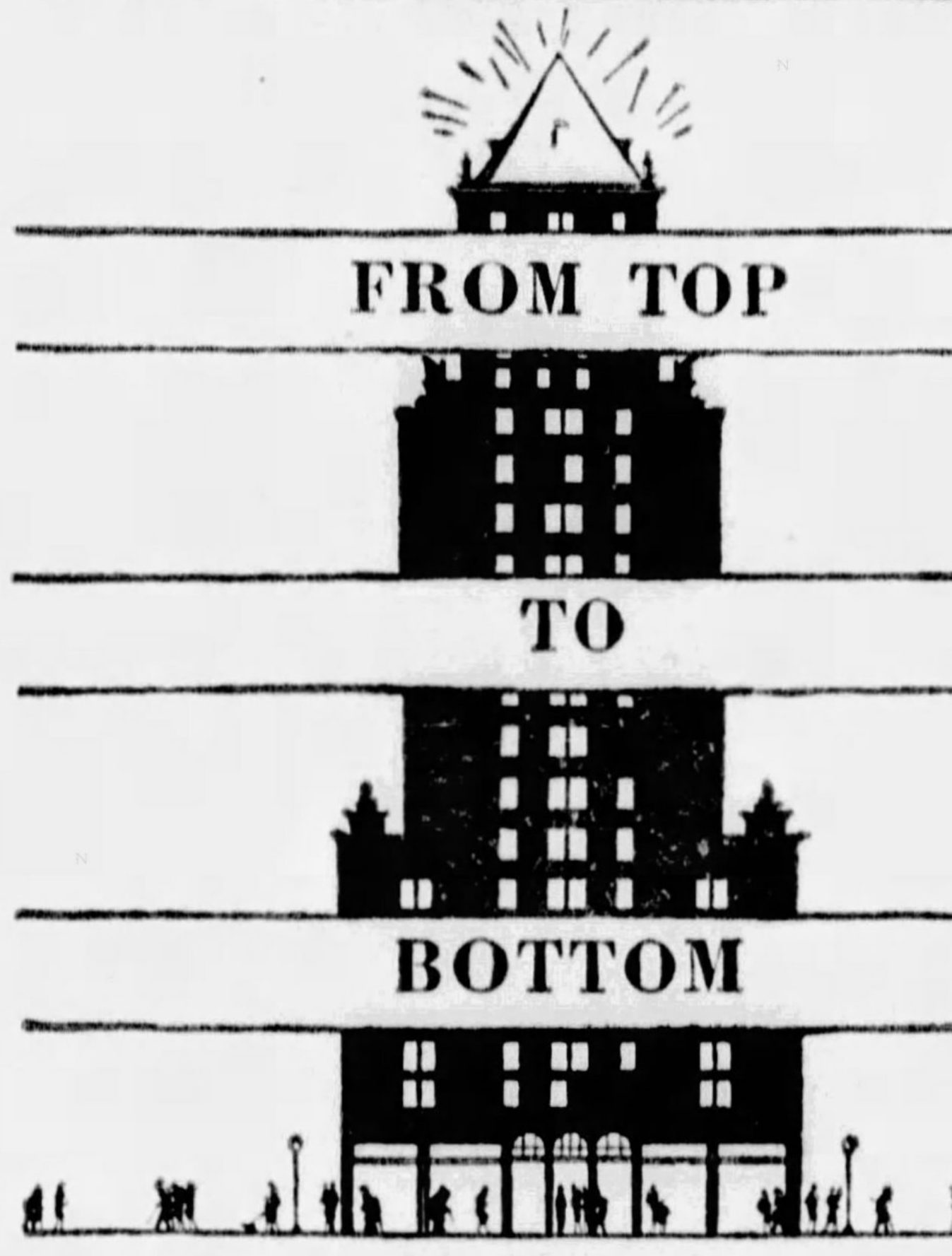
HANDY!

Graybar Cleanerette

A powerful little cleaner, complete in itself. Takes the place of attachments. Perfect for cleaning upholstered furniture ..curtains..mattresses.. the interior of the car.. stair carpets . . clothes, even!



$13.50 *—and it's all there!*



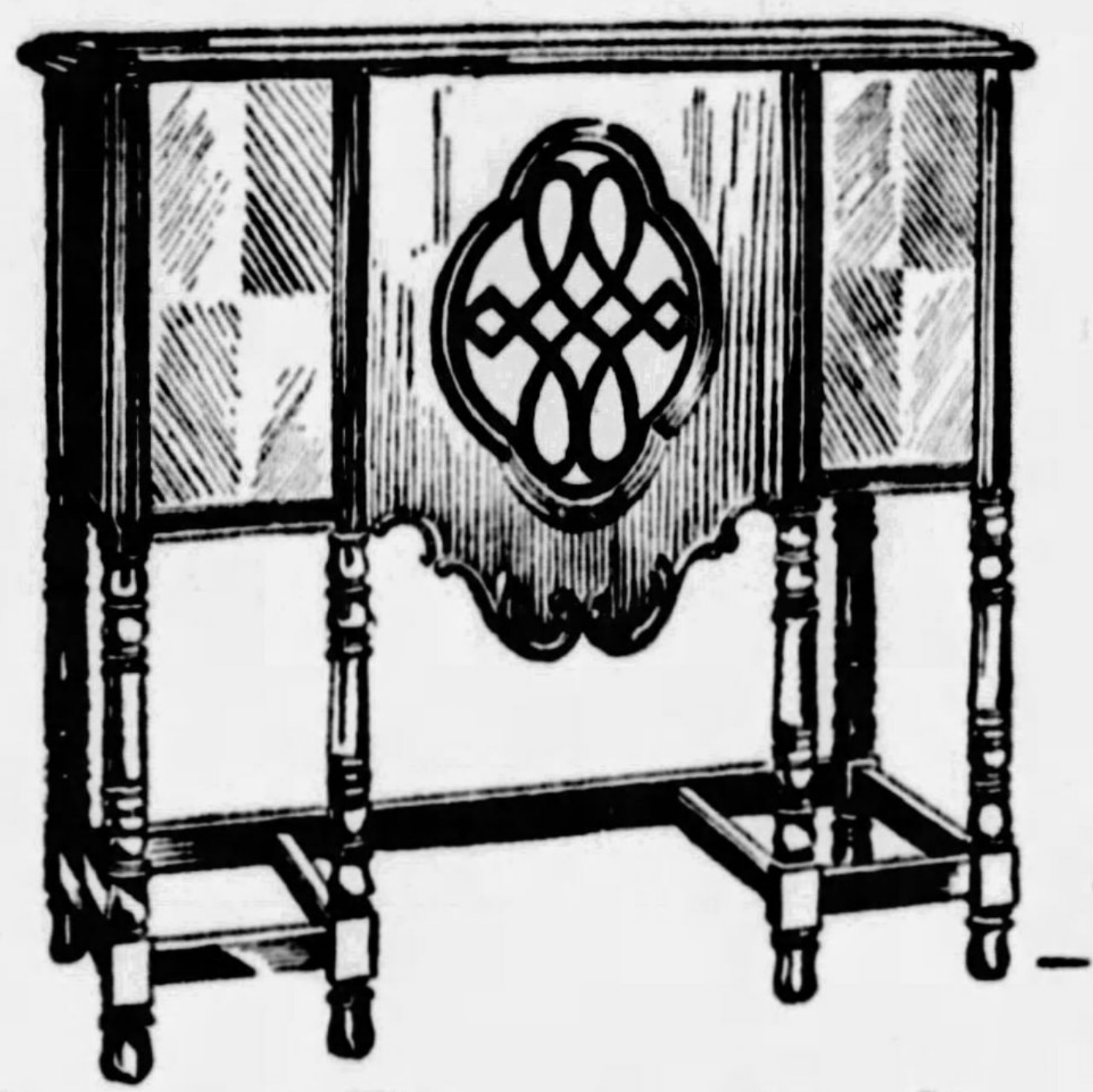
FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

GraybaR

Folks naturally think of Graybar as the great source of everything electrical for the home. It is. And it's the source of everything else electrical, too—for home, office and industry since 1869. More than one big office building in this locality is completely equipped from top to bottom with electrical items furnished by Graybar.

Graybar RADIO

LISTEN and WONDER



Length 31¼"
Height 29¾"
Width 14¾"

$90 *—and worth more!*

NEW Electro-Dynamic Speaker

AT LAST you can have an electro-dynamic speaker built into a table.

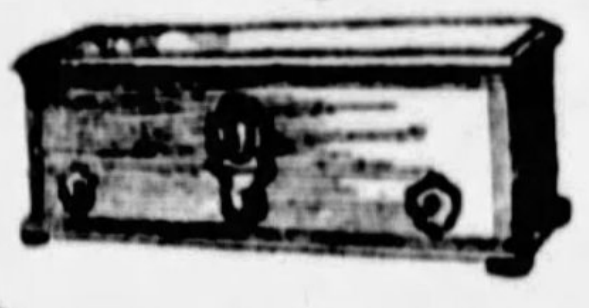
A marvellous speaker with an artistic table thrown in for good measure! That's just what Graybar 33 is!

To the unequalled performance of the electro-dynamic has been added—without cost to you—the beauty and utility of a console table. All thanks to weeks and months of study and experimentation by Graybar engineers.

Would you like to hear something new in tone? Bass notes that are true full bass? Treble notes that ring high and clear? Reproduction that is faithful to the beauty of the original in every little shading?

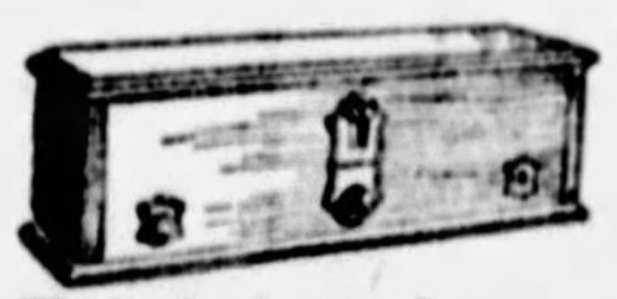
Then drop in at a Graybar Radio dealer nearby.

Graybar means "Quality" in Radio



The famous super-heterodyne
$147

And not only in speakers but in receivers, too. And back of each there's Graybar's 60 years' electrical experience . . . just one reason for the excellence of Graybar Radio.



The leader in tuned radio
$95

Every house a power house!

A THRILLING THOUGHT . . . Yet it's true

For back of every little convenience outlet in your home hum the huge whirling dynamos of your power and light company ready, at the mere flick of a switch, to bring you the assistance of that untiring servant, electricity.

What a versatile and dependable servant your power and light company is! It will cook and clean for you. It will wash and iron. It will do numerous other labor-saving tasks any time you call upon it . . . night or day.

Why not have a reliable electrical contractor install more switches and outlets? It can be done without fuss or muss...and at surprisingly little cost.

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., 37 WATER STREET COURT 4000

GraybaR

Look for This SIGN

QUALITY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

There's a GraybaR *dealer near you!*

Is your electrical service complete?

If it isn't, Graybar appliances can make it so. The Graybar line includes practically every electrical appliance. Look for the Graybar shield. It is your guarantee of reliability proven in every department of electrical housekeeping.

RADIO DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Fair Furniture Co.
1700 Carson St.
Hill Top Electric Shop
120 Brownsville Rd. (Mt Oliver)
Illuminating Supply Co.
217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
Jones Electric Co.
3706 Forbes St.
Monarch Electric Co.
411 Wood St.
Quick Service Electric Co.
216 Stanwix St.
Walton Electric Co.
115 North Sheridan Ave.
(East End)

BLAIRSVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

BRADFORD, PA.
A. E. Hatzman

BROOKVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

CLEARFIELD, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

CORRY, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

DUBOIS, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

ERIE, PA.
Erie Radio Co., Inc.
23 East 8th St.

COLUMBIANA, OHIO
Battery Service Co.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Frank C. Williams

MARIEMONT, OHIO
Mariemont Radio Shop

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
Hershey Electric Co.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Monongahela Supply Co.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.
Point Pleasant Water, Light, Heat Co.

WHEELING, W. VA.
Feising Electric Co.
27 Tenth St.

GREENVILLE, PA.
Muntz Wright Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City Electric Co.

INDIANA, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System
Reese & Bernard Electric Co.
140 Market St.

MEADVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

MEYERSDALE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

MT. LEBANON, PA.
Mt. Lebanon Radio Co.
687 Washington Road

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

ROCHESTER, PA.
Johnston Brothers

SHARON, PA.
Helges Brothers
29 E. State St.

SOMERSET, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

WARREN, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

CUMBERLAND, MD.
Cumberland Electric Co.

APPLIANCE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Fair Furniture Co.
1700 Carson St.
Gimbel Brothers
Smithfield St. & Sixth Ave.
Hill Top Electric Shop
120 Brownsville Rd. (Mt. Oliver)
Illuminating Supply Co.
217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
Penn Radio Electric
1006 Penn Ave. (Wilkinsburg)
J. H. Phillips
Beaver Ave. (North Side)
Quick Service Electric Co.
216 Stanwix St.
Rosenbaum Company
Liberty & Sixth Aves.
Scholz Brothers Hardware Co.
Chartiers & Lorenz Aves.
Walton Electric Co.
115 North Sheridan Ave.
(East End)
Joseph Woodwell Co.
Second Ave. & Wood St.

BRADFORD, PA.
A. E. Hatzman

ERIE, PA.
Erie Radio Co., Inc.
23 East 8th St.

GREENVILLE, PA.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City Electric Co.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Reese & Bernard Electric Co.
140 Market St.

NEW CASTLE, PA.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

SHARON, PA.
Curran Music Co.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Frank C. Williams

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
Hershey Electric Co.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Monongahela Supply Co.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.
Point Pleasant Water, Light, Heat Co.

WHEELING, W. VA.
Feising Electric Co.
27 Tenth St.

MAIL THIS

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO.
37 Water Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information on Graybar products checked

Name ....
Address ....
....
Phone ....

Check items you are interested in.
☐ Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
☐ Graybar Radio Sets.
☐ Graybar Two Speed Washer.
☐ Graybar Whirl-dry.
☐ Graybar Cleanerette.

If you want details on any other electrical appliances, such as range, percolator, toaster, ironer, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, etc., itemize below.

....
....

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO CRUISE OVER U. S. NEXT TRIP

First Aerial Joy Ride, Over Mediterranean and Orient, Starts Easter Week.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS,
International News Service.

BERLIN, March 9.—The first aerial joy ride in history will start on March 25, Easter week, when the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, Germany's super-airship, leaves Friedrichshaven for a four-day cruise over the Mediterranean and the Orient.

The trip will be in effect an official junket of the most modern kind, for no less than a dozen high officials of the national and state governments will be among the passengers.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Both national and state governments, just as the German people themselves, have contributed large sums toward the development of the Zeppelin, and their support alone saved the Zeppelin works from collapse after the war. The Graf Zeppelin was built largely from the proceeds of a public national collection, and the national government has just contributed $500,000 toward the construction of a new and bigger Zeppelin. The Mediterranean pleasure trip is to be the Zeppelin's thanks for this support.

This cruise will be the first of three long distance flights planned for this year, according to Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin works.

CRUISE OVER U. S.

The second flight will take place in May and will again lead across the ocean to America. Dr. Eckener plans to "dock" again at Lakehurst, and from there undertake a cruise of several days across the United States—a project he had to abandon on his first visit last year on account of weather conditions. The third trip is to be the most ambitious of all. If successful it will write a new page in aviation history. For on this trip the Graf Zeppelin is to fly around the world in four "hops."

The round the world flight is scheduled toward the end of July.

Westminster Makes Plans for May Day

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 9.—Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, director of pageantry at Westminster College, is completing plans for the annual May Day pageant to be presented May 25. Miss Claudia Zitzman, teacher of physical education at Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, will again direct the dances for the outdoor spectacle. A cast of 250 students will take part, with Ruth Lewis, New Castle, this year's May queen, and Phyllis Coley, Cochranton, last year's queen, having leading roles.

Constable Injured On Way to Hospital

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP.)—Constable John Lorenzen, of Oak Park, was on his way to the Oak Park Hospital to visit his friend, Constable Edward Pierce, who was laid up with a broken leg.

Constable Lorenzen, en route, was hit by an automobile. Severely hurt, he whispered to the ambulance doctor:

"Take me to the Oak Park Hospital, and get me a room next to Ed Pierce's."

Today they rolled Constable Lorenzen in to see Constable Pierce.

Quick Service Electric

Call
Atlantic 0968
For Information
or
Free Demonstration
on the
GraybaR
Washer

Quick
Service
Electric
Co.
216 Stanwix St.
Call
ATlantic 0968

Penn Radio Electric
1006 PENN AVENUE,
WILKINSBURG
Penhurst 1763
Wilkinsburg Graybar Dealer

B. & O. Veteran Dies After Evening Meal

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 9.—John Lindsay, 78, treasurer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Veterans' Association since its organization, died at his home here from a heart attack just after his evening meal. He was widely known in railroad circles, serving for 39 years with the railroad company.

Painting Restoration Lecture at Carnegie

Dr. Maximilian Toch, professor at the Academy of Design, New York, will speak on "Paints, Paintings and Their Restoration" in Carnegie Hall Friday night. His lecture is being presented by Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemistry fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mate Killed, Mother Of 6 Asks $50,000

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—(INS.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Vagnoni, of Norristown, has filed suit for $50,000 damages from George H. Wilby, of Roxborough, in behalf of herself and six fatherless children. Wilby's negligence is blamed for the death of the plaintiff's husband, Serafino, 49, on May 5, 1928. Serafino was killed by Wilby's automobile.

HEADACHE

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. And Bayer Aspirin is always the best thing one could take.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER
ASPIRIN

The mellow flavor of
"Canada Dry"
is an Indian summer of delight

THAT day in autumn a little milder, the sun a little warmer, the air a little softer on the cheek, is like the mellow flavor of "Canada Dry."

Delicious and refreshing as some rare old wine, giving off a subtle yet delightful bouquet, a taste which wins the connoisseur's nod of approval, that is the thrill of drinking this wonderful ginger ale.

Made from pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients, blended and balanced with care, carbonated according to a secret method, "Canada Dry," like the aristocrat it is, is the champagne of ginger ales. It is drunk the wide-world over; Paris, London, New York. Countless homes and great hotels in this country and Canada serve it.

CANADA DRY
PALE GINGER ALE

© 1929

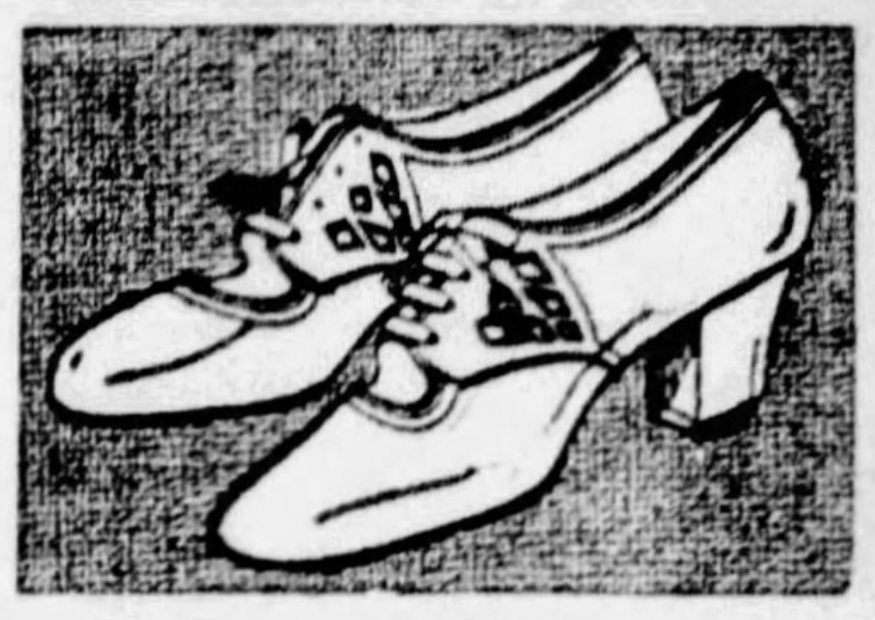
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

13th Celebration Sale
ROSENBAUM'S
Certified Bargain Basement.

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Newest Styles in
New Spring
HATS
$1.88

Every conceivable shape and style for the miss, woman and matron, in fancy straws, felts, silks, etc. All favorable colors. BASEMENT



Delayed Shipment
Just Arrived
MARTHA WASHINGTON
Arch Support and Health
SHOES
$3.45

New ties, oxfords, buckle pumps and one-straps, in patents, dull kids, brown kid and combinations. Sizes 2½ to 9 in all widths. A real comfort shoe—would sell for $6 and $8 ordinarily. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AA to EE. BASEMENT

Unusual Values in New Spring
COATS

The price does not even begin to tell how great these values really are. For here is quality and smartness that you generally expect to see only in coats sold at prices that are considerably higher.

—Sport Coats
—Dress Coats
—Fur Trimmed
—Tailored Styles

All Sizes
For Women & Misses

$10

The styles feature standing collars, collar throws, fabric and fur collars, narrow even tucks, etc. Newest Spring materials and colors.

Women's New Spring
DRESSES
Two Amazingly
Low Prices

$7.55

The new dresses for spring are of flat crepes, georgette and prints in every smart version whether floral, stylized or modern. No smarter colors than the new blues, greens, beiges, browns and rosy tones in this group.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 18
Women's Sizes, 36 to 42
Stouts' Sizes, 44 to 50

$4

Price alone gives no idea of these phenomenal values. You must see the dresses. Plenty of styles to choose from in satins, georgettes, flat crepes, prints, etc. Newest colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Extra Specials:
For the Celebration Sale

Boys' New 4-Piece Suits $5
Coat, vest and 2 pairs lined knickers, in sizes 6 to 16 years. Mixtures and plain blue.

Boys' New Spring Wash Suits . $1
New novelty styles, in sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Elastic Top and Knee Pants, $1.79
Extraordinary value—sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Spring Reefer Coats . $2.98
Wonderful values, sizes 3 to 8 years. New Spring patterns.

Men's 2-Pants Suits $15.75
Also Topcoats—newest patterns for Spring. All styles and sizes.

80x105 Striped Krinkle Spreads, $1
In pink, blue, gold and green. Note the large size.

50x50 Linen Lunch Cloths . . 89c
Pure linen, white centers with fancy colored borders.

81x90 Muslin Bed Sheets . . . 97c
Finished with regulation hem, ready to use.

Turkish Towels Featured at . 17c
Every housekeeper will take advantage of this special.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose 84c
FULL-FASHIONED—chiffon and service weights.

Men's Black Mercerized Hose 8 Pr. $1
First quality, a nationally known make, reinforced toe and heel.

Men's New Spring Pajamas . $1.09
Middy and coat styles. All sizes.

Boys' Sealpax Union Suits . . 48c
Twin button, step through, button two—ventilo cloth.

Boys' All-Wool Lumberjacks $1.88
Neat Spring plaids in sizes 6 to 18 years.

Misses' New Sports Skirts . $2.95
New pleated skirts in silks or wool crepes.

Girls' Leatherette Raincoats $2.39
Red, green, blue, etc. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Women's Rayon Undergarments 79c
Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Bloomers and Panties. Pastel shades.

Girls' Undergarments 59c
Combinations, Billie Burkes, Gowns, Slips, etc. Tailored or embroidered styles.

Women's Wash Dresses 79c
Also Smocks—ideal house frocks, in sizes 36 to 44.

36-inch Rug Surround, yard . 30c
Light and dark oak, imitation hardwood.

3 GO ON TRIAL MONDAY IN SLOT MACHINE CASES

Alderman Cawley and Collins Charged With Conspiracy—Forney Also Up.

Alderman Patrick J. Cawley and Charles W. Collins, agent of the Children's Service Bureau, are listed for trial Monday in Criminal Court on charges growing out of the county grand jury probe of slot machine operations in Allegheny County.

They are charged jointly with conspiracy and extortion. Cawley is also charged with malfeasance in office. The charges grew out of alleged extortion in settling slot machine cases brought before Cawley by Collins.

FORNEY CASE UP

Alfred W. Forney, recently released from jail, where he served six months for violation of the federal liquor laws, will be placed on trial Monday in Criminal Court. He is charged with maintaining gambling devices in 15 different locations on the North Side. There are 16 counts in the indictment, the sixteenth charging him with being a common gambler.

A motion to quash the indictment against Forney on the grounds that District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner appeared as a witness aginst him after acting as district attorney in the proceedings was refused January 30 by Judge James B. Drew.

Mack McCarthy, Dale McCarthy, Lawrence McCarthy, Lloyd McCrory, Edward Ray, Michael DeRosa, Jr., and Emil Steiner, all charged with maintaining gambling devices, are listed for trial this week. They were indicted by the county grand jury in its slot machine probe.

Rosenberg's Appeal Of Court Fine Upheld

Attorney Samuel S. Rosenberg, who appealed to the County Court from a $10 fine assessed him in Central Police Court by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, won that appeal Saturday when Judge Sylvester J. Snee reversed Rothenberg's decision.

Rosenberg was arrested on order of Magistrate A. D. Brandon and charged with disorderly conduct. During a hearing, in which he represented Harry Fink, private detective, Rosenberg turned on Brandon and shouted, "Quit squawking like an old woman." His arrest followed.

Marriage Licenses

Harry E. Warr	Cleveland, O.
Hazel H. Spandan	Pittsburgh
William Moore	Pittsburgh
Violetta Williams	Pittsburgh
James Alexander White	Pittsburgh
Florence Evely Johnson	Sh.
Donald William Evans	Pittsburgh
Alice Scanlon	Pittsburgh
Charles H. Niven	Leetsdale
Evona M. Williams	Leetsdale
Ray Stauffer	Pittsburgh
Sophia Rudge	Pittsburgh
Martin Schmidt	Pittsburgh
Helena Wenzel	Pittsburgh

Locked in Trunk, Kills Himself On 3rd Attempt

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.

DESPONDENT over being spurned by his sweetheart, Joseph Beckter, 28, succeeded in his third attempt at suicide today. He crawled into a trunk in which he had inserted a rubber gas tube, closed the lid and put the tube in his mouth. He was dead when found by an older brother. On February 27 he failed in two attempts to end his life.

An investigation at that time police said, led to the finding of two stills in Beckter's home. He was arrested and the case was still pending.

Fayette Roads Boosters Meet

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 9.—The Indian Creek Valley Good Roads Association elected officers and went on record as favoring the proposed $18,000 bond issue for retiring the debts of Saltlick Township at a meeting last night. A series of 12 meetings to promote interest in the fight for an improved highway out of the mountains has been arranged. The new officers are Joseph R. Miller, president; H. M. Young, secretary; Roy C. Martz, treasurer; J. L. Davis, Frank Grimes, Clyde Brooks, Roy W. Miller and H. R. Adams, vice presidents.

One-Legged Man on Trial for Murder

George Davis, one-legged Negro, wil be placed on trial Monday in Criminal Court on a charge of murder. He is alleged to have seized the crutch of Mose Kelly, 45, another one-legged Negro, and to have struck him over the head with it. Kelly died in Passavant Hospital December 22.

SALE! WALL PAPER

Savings Average About ONE-HALF!

Redecorate every room in the home very economically by taking advantage of these exceptional values tomorrow!

30-in. Rough Plastic Papers

Up to 59c values. Beautiful colors of grey, taupe, buff, ivory and light tan mottled in pink and blue shades and plain colors. **16½c**

To 18c Papers

Pretty papers for any room in the home. All new 1929 Spring patterns. Monday at 4½c roll. **4½c**

To 89c New Papers

Newest 1929 modernistic and futuristic effects — for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. **49c**

Above Papers Sold With Decorations Only

FRANK & SEDER

LACK OF INFORMATION

Makes Countless Millions Mourn *(Second Publication)*

All mankind is now working on "Preventive Medicine," and we will soon have "Preventive Clinics," created by Laboratories whose wide field of usefulness will be recognized by State and Government. It would be useless to dip our pen in the ink of an "Einstein" to explain what the majority of us know to be a fact, but our message is to try and present an intelligent viewpoint and secure co-operation with a view of helpfulness in the prevention of suffering and disease.

Various kinds of healthy white blood cells

White blood cells in disease

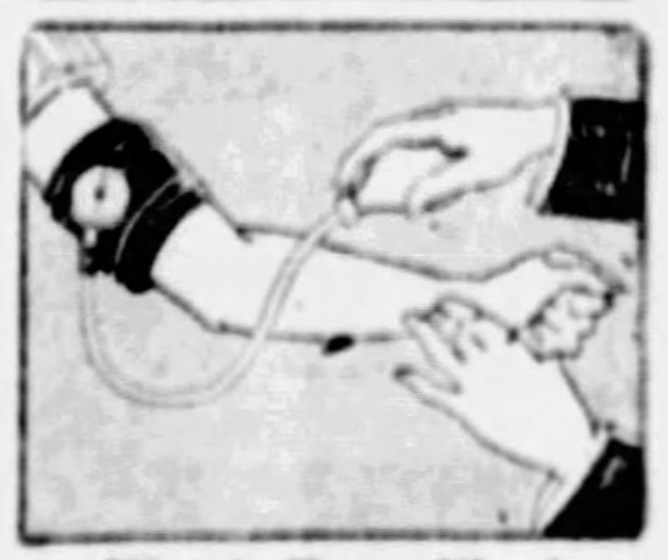
To speak of germs takes us back 25 years, and if we have progressed more in the "science of prevention" than 2500 years previous, we owe our knowledge to the Laboratory. So the world is turning to the blood stream to prevent sickness and disease, because medicine cannot reach the toxins of the blood when acted on by the acid of the stomach and the alkali of the intestines. 288,000 doctors say it is true, so it must be.

Blood Cell Protein Serums will never be sold only through orthodox laboratories and are now in use in many cities. Seven years of trial here in Pittsburgh, with over 35,000 patients, should answer all direct questions. The Institution here was incorporated for the public, where the poorest patient receives the same serum as his more affluent brother, with no doctor charges for any service. All patients pay the same price for the same serum.

Since you read this article, Chicago has appropriated $6,000,000 for correct diagnosis, and $6,000,000 more for prevention. All this comes to man due to publicity. Science is weak without it. Chicago being the birthplace of Blood Cell Serums, and Pittsburgh the second laboratory in the U. S. A., why should you not help to drive this Law of Prevention and do away with sickness? Most all diseases can be prevented, if the Press will stand by their guns.

Space will not permit much history of these great curative serums that are made for each separate disease. Vaccines, which you know more about, is a twin sister to Heaven's nurse, because it reaches the blood stream the same way as the direct serum. We carry all vaccines and serums that are orthodox. We have long since abandoned cures with medicine and the public has approved our course, (to prevent the source of infection). It makes the poor wife and mother bear the burden of our mistakes and all too early she is laid away. Prayers are good, and so is religion, but faith has not been found that was strong enough to stop infection.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum.
Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, FREE

Office Hours, 9 to 6.—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave., at Seventh St.
Phone ATlantic 3734

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Great Value-Giving Sale of BOYS' New

Spring Suits

Made to Sell Regularly for $5.95

$3.95

Featuring all the newest Spring patterns that appeal to boys, novelty plaids and fancy shadow stripes, single and double-breasted models with two knickers. All sizes, 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Spring **Topcoats**
Wool mixtures in tan and grey — also lot of Blue Admirals. Sizes 2 to 8. **$2.95**

Boys' Broadcloth **SHIRTS**
Also plain and fancy striped blouses, all first quality. All sizes. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! The Sale You've Been Waiting For—

New Spring COATS

Sensational Values at This Exceptional Price!

Tomorrow we feature our annual sale of New Spring Coats—offering you high-grade materials—high-grade workmanship—smart new trimmings—popular new colors, in fact everything that is new and smart for Spring wear will be found in this great value-giving event!

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat!

$16

Trimmings:	Materials:	Styles:
Fur Collars	*Broadcloths*	*Travel Coats*
Fur Cuffs	*Velvets*	*Dressy Coats*
Collar Throws	*Kashas, Satins*	*Sports Coats*
Capes, Tucks	*Sport Fabrics*	*Utility Coats*

Regular and Extra Sizes 14 to 52

Mothers! Timely Advance Easter Sale

Tots' Coats and Dresses

$2.99

Made to Sell Up to $5

COATS
The coats are in cunning little models of fine quality materials in all the newest Spring styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

DRESSES
Smart, becoming styles of Capitol Silk, Crepe de Chine and Georgette — trimmed with pretty ruffles, ribbons, bows, etc. Fine variety of Spring colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Slips, at
Of good quality nainsook and sateen — trimmed with laces and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14 **39c**

Diapers, Dozen
Made of good quality flannelette—hemmed ready to use, size 27x27. **$1.39**

Knitted Sweaters
Knitted of all-wool yarns. Wanted colors. **69c**

Rayon Combinations
For girls—of heavy quality rayon. All colors. Sizes 2 to 8. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

A Sale That Will Bring Crowds! New Wash

FROCKS

Up to $1.50 Values!

69¢

A ridiculously low price for dresses of this quality! A new purchase just arrived ready for tomorrow's selling!

DIMITIES! PRINTS! GINGHAMS! PERCALES!

50 attractive styles in the Spring's most wanted colors Checks, Polka Dots, Stripes, Figures and Plaids.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46
EXTRA Sizes, 48 to 52

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
CALL ATLANTIC 2100
Ask for Basement House Dress Dept.

Extra! Included Are
1000 HOOVERS AND SMOCKS
Worth $1 to $1.50
Made of broadcloth and chambrays. Hoovers are trimmed with long and short collars and cuffs. Slightly irregular. All sizes. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Offering Extraordinary!

9x12-Ft. Seamless Brussels RUGS!

In time for your spring house cleaning! A wonderful opportunity to brighten up your rooms with these new rugs!

$8

Actual $14 grades! Because they are classed as irregulars by the makers, we are able to offer them at this startling low price. Exceptional savings.

Frank & Seder—Basement

An Amazing Basement Sale of

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

$1 to $1.49 Values!

69c

Unsurpassed Values!

Every pair brand new—the majority are perfect—extraordinary values—full fashioned, medium service weight, pure thread silk hosiery, chiffon full fashioned all over silk and full fashioned foot silk and rayon. Few are slightly imperfect.

—Form Fashioned Silk
—Silk From Top to Toe
—Silk to the Welt
—Reinforced Mercerized Foot
—Bemberg With Mercerized Tops
—Silk With Mercerized Tops, Toes and Heels

Frank & Seder—Basement

New Colors!
Peach
Grain
Black
Moonlight
Gunmetal
Nude
Dust
Season
Sawdust
Evenglo
Etc.

Sizes 8½ to 10

GROUP CHARITY PLAN SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Since 1919, 330 American cities have adopted the Community Chest plan of social agency financing, United States Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, declared today.

Senator Couzens, one of the founders of the movement as an outgrowth of the war-time community funds, and chairman of the Detroit Community Chest, said that while in March, 1919, only 20 cities were using the Community Chest plan, today there are 350 through which $70,000,000 has been contributed to charities.

Under leadership of Augustus K. Oliver, Pittsburgh's Community Chest last fall raised $975,000 for 25 agencies working in the city. Approximately 60,000 persons in Allegheny County contributed to the fund. The Community Chest, according to all agencies now members, is working to their entire satisfaction. Additional agencies, who submit applications prior to June 1, will be admitted this year.

Smith to Get High Church Honor Today

NOTRE DAME, Ind., March 9.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Democratic candidate for President of the United States last year, is to be awarded the Laetare Medal for 1929, the highest distinction that can be awarded a Catholic in the United States. It is comparable to the Golden Rose, conferred by the Pope at Rome each year upon some member of the faith who has distinguished himself in world affairs. The medal will be conferred tomorrow, Laetare Sunday.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH TROUBLE QUICKLY ROUTED BY NEW KONJOLA

"Glorious Was the Relief Famous Medicine Gave Me After All Else Failed," Said Happy Man.

"What is there about this new medicine, Konjola, that makes it the most talked-of remedy in Pittsburgh and vicinity?" This question and many others are asked daily by men and women who have read or heard of the many amazing accomplishments of this super-remedy. Those who would find the answer to this question are urged to call, without delay, on the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, and hear his personal explanation of the merits of Konjola. He will tell you why three carloads of Konjola were sold in Philadelphia in three weeks; why more than a million bottles of this master medicine were sold in one state in four months. There can be only one reason for this astounding success and that is that Konjola contains real MERIT; that it does all that is claimed for it. The results that Mr. E. D. McKnight, 931 Rumsey Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., a short distance from Pittsburgh, obtained from a brief treatment, hold a world of hope and cheer for all who suffer. Mr. McKnight, radiant with new and glorious health, recently called on the Konjola Man, and said:

MR. E. D. M'KNIGHT

"Glorious was the relief this famous Konjola gave me after all other medicines and treatments failed. I expected some benefits from Konjola as it was so highly recommended, but I was hardly prepared for the remarkable manner in which it ended my ailments. My health slipped away from me when my stomach and liver became disordered and upset. Nervousness resulted; sound sleep was out of the question, and I always felt completely tired out. My work was drudgery; I was unfit to take care of it properly and was of no great benefit to my associates.

"I was skeptical about Konjola, for in fact, I had little faith in any medicines. I continued to get worse, and knowing that something had to be done, I decided to give this medicine a trial. It was so highly recommended that I somehow felt it might benefit me. But, as I said before, I was hardly prepared for the surprise the first few days of the treatment gave me. Konjola went right to work on my ailing organs, new strength and energy flowed through my system. Konjola cleansed and regulated my stomach and invigorated my liver, so that both ailments completely vanished. My nerves were calmed and quieted and sound sleep was restored to me. Today I can hardly realize that I ever suffered so much. Indeed, Konjola is the master medicine—it deserves all the praise it is receiving."

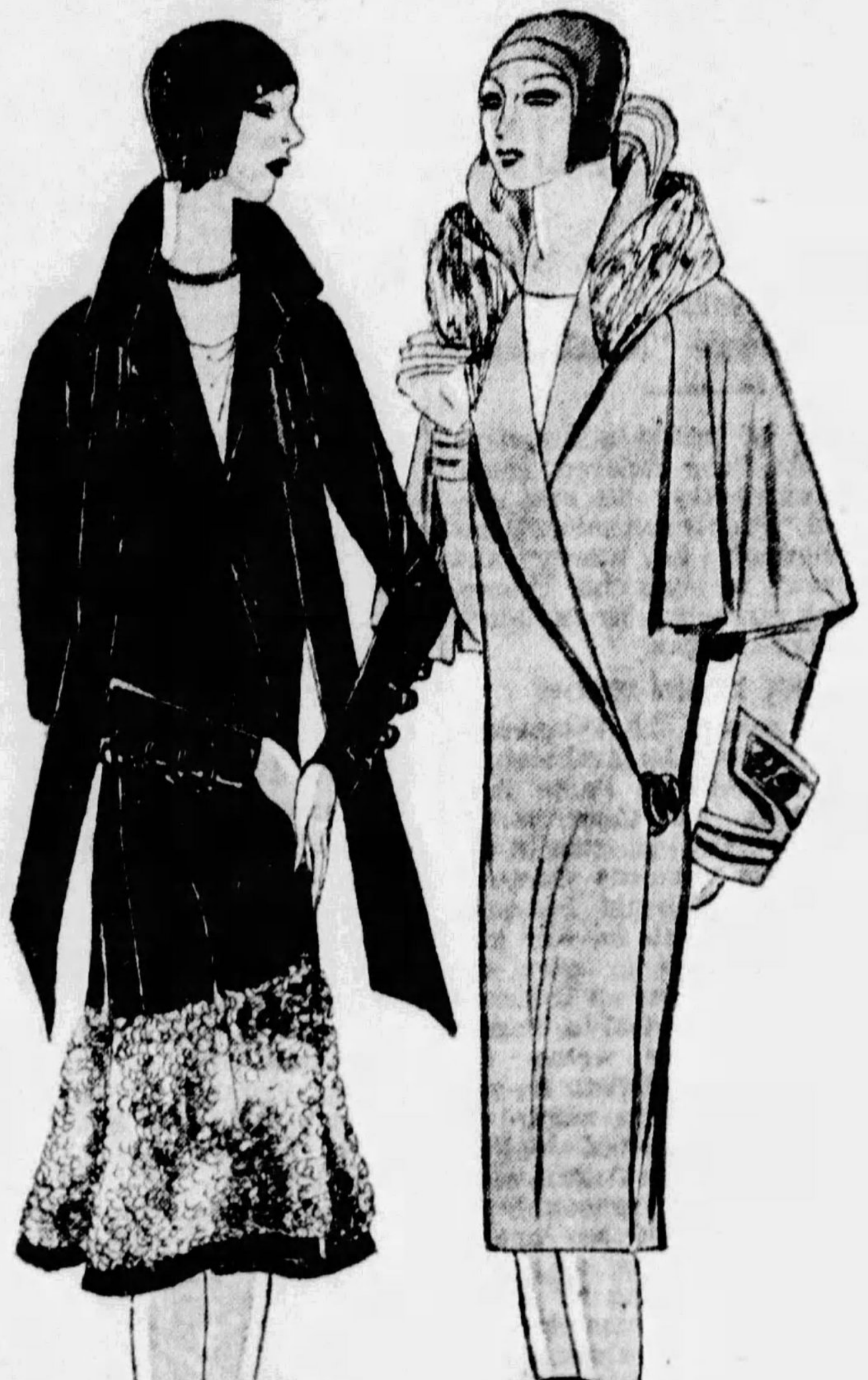
A rare case, you ask? Not at all, not a bit of it. The files of this medicine are fairly overflowing with the glad, happy indorsements of men and women made well by Konjola. This medicine presents an opportunity for gaining back your lost health—make up your mind today to find out for yourself about its exceptional merits.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale of MEN'S
Crossett Shoes
$5.75 2 PAIRS FOR $11
FOURTH FLOOR

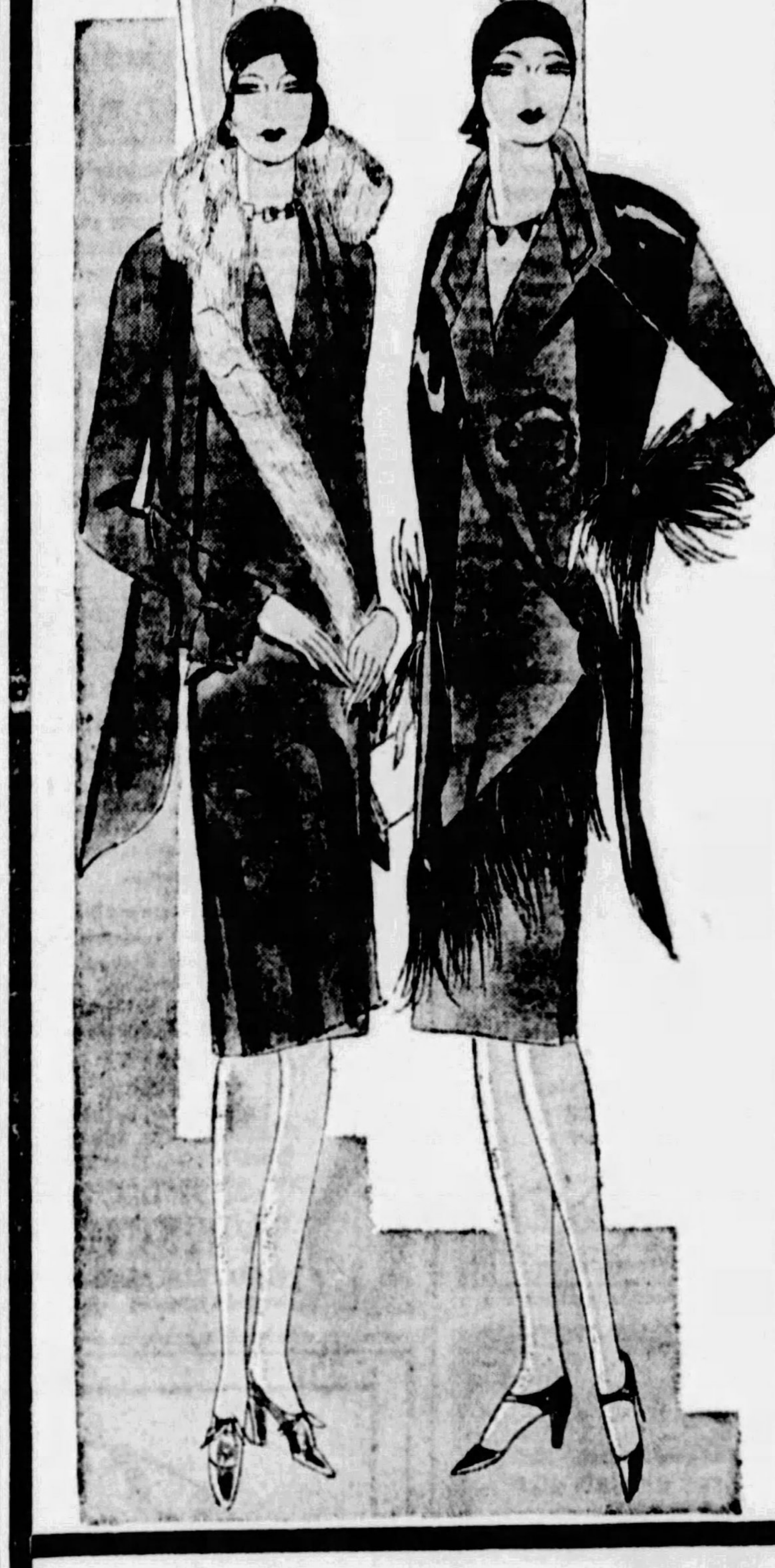
An Apparel Event That Will Add Prestige to This Store!



Women's and Misses'

New Easter COATS

Three outstanding groups—for every purse and purpose! No matter from which group you choose, you'll find the city's best in style and value!



An important fashion group event. The cape coat, the coat with princess line, the fur bordered coat, the side or front flared coat—every one is here—and at a price truly gratifying! You must actually see them to realize the values.

$25.00

The Materials.

Silk Failles *Satins*
Soft Spring Woolens *Moire*
Kashmirola *Creola*
Broadcloths *Twill Cords*
Imported Tweeds

The smartness of your coat this Spring depends on the way the fur is used. All sorts of new collars appear—bows fashioned of fur—deeply notched collars—fur applied like fabric and sometimes finished with a fabric bow! Cuffs of fur have as many variations as the collars—you'll find many, many new ideas.

$39.75

The New Fur Trimmings

Bisque Ermine *Galyak*
Broadtail *Natural Mole*
Squirrel *Astrakan Cloth*
Fluffy Fox *Honey Fitch*
Monkey Fur *Wolf* *Fox*

New colors flash a Spring greeting, too! Suntan, a warm beige . . . Middy blue is brighter than navy and very flattering! Greydove is softly feminine . . . almond green appeals to blondes and brunettes alike . . . and black is smarter than ever.

$59.75

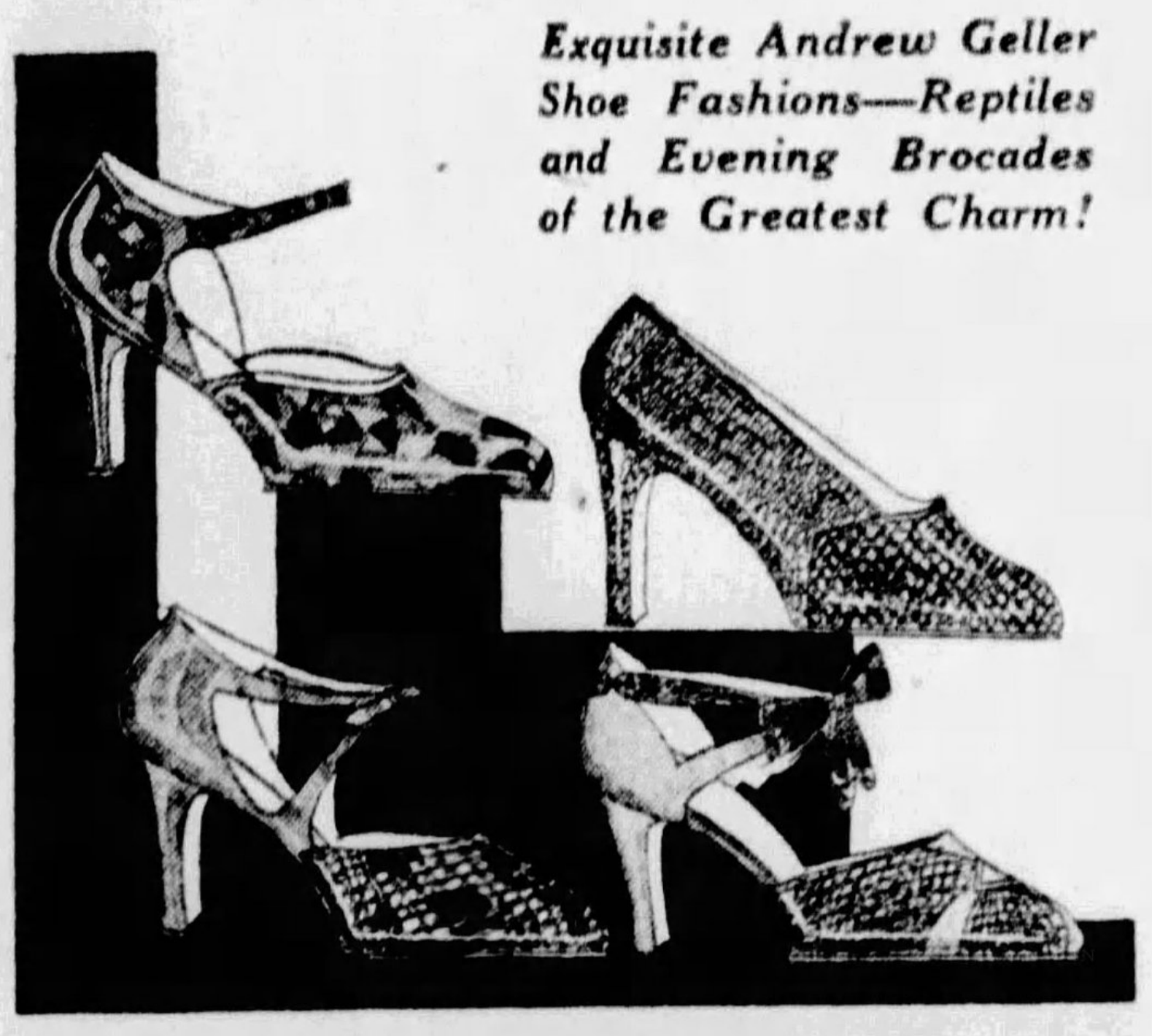
Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women!

Sale on Second Floor

Sale! 1,000 Prs. $10 and $12

Andrew Geller Shoes at $5.75

Exquisite Andrew Geller Shoe Fashions—Reptiles and Evening Brocades of the Greatest Charm!



2 PAIRS, $11

Here's an opportunity to buy shoes of superior quality—exclusive with Frank & Seder in Pittsburgh—at less than half their regular price! The most delightful Spring styles . . . beautifully fashioned, smartly styled! Also samples of new Spring Rio Rita footwear, size 4B only.

Not All Sizes in Every Style

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Three Days of Special Savings on

Baby Needs!

Fresh, Crisp Baby Apparel—All the Necessary Accessories—Lovely Gift Things—Priced Specially Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday!

New Silk Bonnets $1.98 values—each silk-lined. White, pink, blue. **$1.00**

42-Pc. Layette $9.98 Everything for Baby—hose, diapers, etc.

Baby Silk Coats Lovely crepe de chine, sateen lined, many with smocking. **$2.79**

Nainsook Dresses, 2 Also slips. Pretty trims. **$1**

Vanta and Ruben Vests, 2 for Rayon-wool-cotton mixed. To 3 years. **$1**

Thayer Stroller for With reclining back, tire wheels. **$12.98**

Baby Rubber Pants In white and flesh colors. **21c**

$3.98 High Chairs Oak finish, tray attached. Special. **$2.89**

Creepers and Suits Pink, blue, white, tan, 1 to 6 years. **89c**

Walking Dresses for Straight and panty styles. 1 to 3 years. **89c**

Tots' New Sweaters Coat slip-over styles. 1 to 6 years. **$1.79**

Wl. Crochet Sacques Pink and blue trimmed. Specially priced. **89c**

18x36 Bassinette for $3.00 mattress to fit at $1.98. Specially priced **$3.79**

Flan. Diapers, dozen Hemmed. Size 27x27 inches. Special. **$1.29**

30x40 Baby Blankets Pink and white—blue and white. Buy several at **39c**

17x18 Quilted Pads 18x34 pads, 39c; 27x34 Pads, 79c. Well made. **19c**

Kapok & Cot Pillows Size 13x17. In pink or blue colors. **45c**

Flan. Gowns, 3 for Also kimonos and gertrudes. Specially priced at 3 for $1. **$1**

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

590 Rugs at One Price!

Regular $75 Royal

WILTON RUGS $52

9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes—exquisite deep pile patterns and gorgeous colorings.

Sale! $90 to $110 Royal

Wilton Rugs $68

Also 9x12 Ormond Wiltons and 9x15 and 11.3x12 ft. Fringed Royal Wiltons. All exceptional values at this remarkably low price.

Regular $74.50 Extra

Large Rugs $58

11.3x12 ft. — 9x15 and 11.3x13.6 ft. Deep nap, high-pile Axminsters and Wiltanas—in fine Oriental and Persian designs

24-Inch Rug Surround 24c Yard

Sixth Floor

These Sizes . . .
9x12,
9x10.6,
8.3x10.6,
7.6x10.6,
11.3x12 ft.

$28

Also
4.6x9,
6x9,
Royal Wilton Rugs!

Smith's Wool Back Chenilles, Royal Axminsters, Fringed Velvets and Wilton Velvets

Sensationally underpriced, these rugs—and in such attractive Spring patterns and rich colorings as to transform any room! Every kind and every size—with deep, all-wool pile—seamless—many fringed! Since this is the time when most people like to redecorate and refurnish the home, we advise you to come early for the best selection!

98% Perfect

$5 DEPOSIT
Holds Any Rug for Later Delivery!

27x54 In. Bath Rugs **59c**
Six Plain Colors

Sixth Floor

Scatter Rugs
Half Price **$3**
27x54 Saxony Chenilles......
27x54 Sample Royal Wiltons.
27x54 Oval Wilton Velvets...
27x54 Plain Monticello Wiltons
36x63 Axminsters and Velvets

Special! $1.39 Inlaid

LINOLEUM 84c Sq. Yd.

Offered at 'way below the cost of ordinary printed linoleums. The clear-cut, bright pattern blocked through to the heavy burlap back. Please bring room measurements.

Sale! 9x12-Ft. Brussels and Velvet Rugs

BRUSSELS	VELVETS
$8	$18

Irregulars of $14.50 and $24.50 rugs. New Spring colorings and designs.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

U. S. TOURISTS HAVE RETREAT IN "GAY PAREE"

Hearst Information Bureau Gets Many Requests—Is Great Aid to Travelers.

If, as the old saying runs, every good American goes to Paris when he dies, it is certain that every wise one should—and does—find his way to the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau while still alive.

Although the Bureau at 2 rue de la Prix was opened but 10 months ago, it has already become the center for American visitors to Paris, as well as a meeting place for those who remain in the city throughout the year.

One good American from Pittsburgh spent nearly all of his two weeks in Paris ensconced in the largest chair in the Bureau drawn up before the window looking out on to the rue de la Paix and reading his Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"I'd much rather sit here and talk and read and watch the sights than to drag myself all over the town looking at the old churches and museums," he would say, and he seemed to meant it.

IS PLEASING SPOT

Everyone agrees that it is the coolest spot in summer and the cosiest in winter. The tourist months of June, July and August brought an average of 75 visitors a day into the information bureau. They were students, teachers, business men and women on holiday together with not a few of the leisure class who can come to Paris every year, including such names as Junius Alexander of San Francisco, James C. Beck, Jr., and D. D. Drake, of Chicago.

Their requests are many and varied.

"Many drop in," says Miss Alice Langelier, who is in charge of the bureau, "fresh from the boat-train to ask for hotel accommodations. 'A good clean room with bath and not too ritzy, especially in price'—is what the average visitor wants."

OFFERS FREE ADVANTAGES

One of the many free advantages that the Information Bureau offers is a mailing address, a place to call for one's mail, where one is certain to find letters well taken care of and forwarded to any address upon request.

"Where can I get a good haircut?" Miss Langelier tells us is the favorite request from the women.

A tired woman wandered in one warm August day to ask where she could find Dr. Scholl's bunion-plasters. Another wanted a masseur and not a few have dropped in for nothing more than a "good cold glass of water"—perhaps the scarcest article in Paris.

One New Yorker asked for nothing more nor less than a little French wife! Up to the present time, Miss Langelier boasts that this is the only demand she has not been able to supply, but she's not despairing.

Pittsburgh Agency Reports Bookings

[illegible]ord, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hays; Dorchester, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lowe; Dresden, New York to Bremen, Miss Anna Euth, Herman Lange; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Jovo Jelich; Magallanes, New York to Barcelona, Miss Mary Rhodes, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Miss Kathleen Fielding Jones; Minargo, New York to Nassau, M. S. Quay, James O. Flower; California, San Francisco to New York, Mrs. Wilbur Shenk, Mrs. Harry S. Calvert; City of Honolulu, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Miss Sarah Jones; Laurentic, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Arthur, Miss Dorothy L. Arthur; Maiolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Miss Mary E. Campbell; Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] V. Friend, Anthony Funari, Paul Bumbaugh; Gibraltar to Naples, Miss Mary C. Murphy, John W. Murphy; Volendam, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cadman.

A Poor Score Doesn't Worry These Golfers

BILOXI, Miss., March 9.

THERE is nothing to excite interest or wonder if golfers are seen teeing off at the golf course here with rod and reels in their bags. Near one of the mid-way greens there is a stream populated with trout and bass. When the score is high, putter and driver are put aside and the golfer selects one of those inviting looking pl s and begins on the fish. If his casting ability is any better than his driving he is almost sure to come in with a good string of fish and a poor golf score.

ADJUSTMENTS ARE EXPECTED

MONTREAL, March 9.—"The year 1929 will witness one of the periodical readjustments in Atlantic travel which take place from time to time as a result of the review by all steamship lines of their competitive position in the keenest of all competitive ocean trade routes," said William Baird, Canadian Pacific Steamship traffic manager in an interview at his office here today.

According to Mr. Baird there are four main factors in the necessity for a "housecleaning" by all the great steamship companies. These are the innovation by the Canadian Pacific steamships of a weekly service from Montreal to Liverpool by four "Duchess" cabin ships; the advent on the New York service of two new ships of the North German Lloyd speeding 26 knots compared with the hitherto highest Atlantic average speed of 23 knots; the introduction by the Holland-America Line of a new de luxe liner of 30,000 tons, and the transfer from government to private ownership of the great fleet of the United States Lines.

Great Northern R. R. Acquires Seven Lines

The Great Northern Railway has been granted authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire in its name, the lines of seven subsidiary companies now operated as a part of its system. The capital stock of these companies was already owned by the Great Northern. The properties involved are the Duluth Terminal Railway, Minneapolis Western Railway, Minneapolis Belt Line, Great Falls and Teton County Railway, Montana Eastern Railway and Watertown and Sioux Falls Railway.

Aviatrix, Princess On Board Cleveland

The Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line arrived in New York last Tuesday with 453 passengers. Miss Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, and Princess Erik, of Denmark, accompanied by her child, were on board.

Grace Motor Liner Docks at New York

The Grace motor liner Santa Barbara arrived in New York recently from Peru and Chile via the Panama Canal and Havana. Augusto Leguia, son of the president of Peru, was among the passengers of the Santa Barbara.

United States Liner Arrives in New York

The President Harding of the United States lines, arrived in New York last Thursday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. The passengers on the liner enjoyed a delightful voyage.

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Wilbur To Renew Friendship

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the new secretary of the interior, probably will be Mrs. Herbert Hoover's closest friend in the Capital.

Their association began when they were coeds together in Leland Stanford University. And Mrs. Wilbur feels her chief joy in coming to Washington is the renewal of this friendship of many years' standing. It has never been disrupted; but the span of a continent has separated them from each other during more than a decade, except for infrequent visits.

A misfortune of Mrs. Wilbur's, however, will bring them closer together than they would be otherwise in the swirl of official social life. Ill health, which she has suffered since she fell from a horse and broke two vertebrae of her neck seven years ago, probably will keep Mrs. Wilbur from most of her social duties. But it is expected to make more intimate the first lady's attentions to her friend.

MUST CURB ACTIVITY

Because of these circumstances, Mrs. Wilbur said today, she looks on the four-year period with zest. She will remain, at least for a time, in the hotel suite to which she came last week-end. And she will attempt to participate in some of the official ceremonies, although it will be impossible for her to be as active as will be most of the other cabinet ladies.

During the first five years after the accident, she explained, she continued "really strenuous" duties of her role as the wife of the university president.

"My friends said my New England conscience made it possible," she added, "but I found it comparatively easy."

The injury suffered in the fall was a fracture of the spinal bones. Mrs. Wilbur's survival of it has been marveled at by physicians. For five years after it occurred, she felt comparatively well, except for an occasional lameness. Then she was totally incapacitated.

Several months ago her physicians operated, cutting away the spinal bones and cutting the covering of the cord. Five years ago, this, an unusually delicate operation physicians say, would have been impossible.

EXPECTS TO BE BETTER

"In nine months or a year," Mrs. Wilbur said, "I hope to be much stronger." For the present, though, she will spend most of her time resting.

Mrs. Wilbur's own, as well as her husband's family, have been prominent in medicine and in other professions. Her interest in science was one of the things which gave her a ground of common interest on which to meet the former Lou Henry.

Mrs. Wilbur was Miss Marguerite May Blake. One of her three sons is a physician of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. Another recently began the practice of surgery in their home state, California, and the third and youngest is studying to enter the profession. The older daughter of the Wilburs is the wife of a young orthopaedic surgeon.

Ting-a-Ling---"Look Out, Mister"!

Photo by Atlantic Foto Service.

BILLIE FRICK DICKEY FRICK BERNIE ROSE

DOWN THE BOARDWALK—These three Pittsburgh gentlemen travel in state when they go to play in the sand at Atlantic City. Billie, Dickey and Bernie see no sense in strolling on the boardwalk like "sweethearts on parade"—they want speed.

NEW TUNNEL SOON READY

Within the next six weeks, when the opening of the spring motoring season gets under way, drivers traveling from New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to Atlantic City and other New Jersey points will be able to make the journey via the Holland tube without touching any of the congested points in the major New Jersey cities en route, according to Theodore Boetter, chairman of the New Jersey Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission.

New Jersey's $30,000,000 improvement in the tunnel area will make it possible to reach Jersey shore resorts without touching Jersey City or Newark, traveling through the state's gigantic pass through Jersey City and escaping Newark via the recently completed "tie-in highway."

Bolivia Commission Here for Meeting

Bolivia's representatives on the commission of conciliation and investigation of the frontier dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay arrive Monday on the Grace motor liner Santa Barbara. The Bolivian and Paraguayan commissions will meet next week in Washington at a conference with delegates of other South American countries as well as of the United States, to settle the border dispute over which the two countries almost went to war last December.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

The travel bureau of Mellon National Bank announces the following passenger bookings for the week:

Coamo, New York to Porto Rico, J. N. Chester, Miss Virginia Chester; Virginia, New York to Los Angeles, William Swearingen; Olympic, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown, Jr.; Avon, Bermuda to New York, Miss Mary R. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Ewing; Ulua, New York to Costan Rican cruise, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Seifrich; Los Angeles to Pittsburgh via Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willey; Iroquois, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith; Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bilts, A. W. Worthington; City of Los Angeles, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mrs. Walter Chess; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Miss Mary Agate Brown, Mrs. Duncan Anderson, Miss Alice Greenleaf Brown; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Dominick Doherty, Francis Hopper, Mrs. Elizabeth Garland; Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Miss Ester Nilsson.

Pittsburghers Sail For Havana Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cohen, of Pittsburgh, sailed on board the Iroquoise, of the Clyde line, for Havana. Former Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, of New York, and Mrs. McLaughlin were also on board.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1300
s s "Lancastria" sailing June 29
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up.
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

Atlantic City, N. J.

When March Winds Blow
There's One Place to Go
Down to the Boardwalk! Where the weather is restrained and breezes waft health from the sea.
Spend the Lenten Holidays at The AMBASSADOR
Golf. Horseback Riding
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
665 Rooms 665 Baths
"Monarch of the Boardwalk."
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

Here's a Chance For You Scotch To Get Cut Fare

A TRAIN of the Canadian National Railways, covering the 3,786.5 miles of line between Vancouver and Halifax, traverses approximately 2.6 miles less of steel rail in winter than in the summer. That is to say, though the mileage remains the same and the same roadbed is followed, the amount of steel used to cover that mileage in the winter is less by 2.6 miles than the steel rail used in summer.

The apparent paradox has an obvious explanation. Whatever weary travelers may think, miles are constant. A mile in the winter is as long as a mile in the summer. The same is not true of rails. In low temperatures the rials shrink. The reverse being true in summer. This shrinkage takes place between the rail joints. The ends of the rails are never pressed closely together when laid in order to allow for this shrinkage and expansion.

15 ADMITTED TO BAR HERE

Fifteen young lawyers were admitted to practice in the courts of Allegheny County Saturday, when they were presented in the assignment room of Common Pleas Court to Judge James H. Gray by Attorney Allen H. Kerr, of the board of law examiners.

They are Omar B. Buchanan, Michael F. Delafonso, Ellis R. Difinbaugh, Albert L. Greenberg, Harold H. Herwitt, Glenn C. Jones, Frederick J. Jordan, John G. Koedel, Harry Lazer, Francis W. McGuire, Roland I. Miler, Henry X. O'Brien, N. J. Serbin, Heyman H. Specter and John F. Stack.

THRONG PAYING INCOME TAXES

A long and steady stream of taxpayers passed through the office of D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, all day Saturday, filing income tax returns for 1928. To accommodate them the office remained open until 5 o'clock. Tomorrow and Tuesday the office will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; on Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p. m. and Friday, the last day for filing without an imposed penalty, the office will stay open to midnight.

Officials of the office said that returns so far this year have been about the same as the corresponding time last year, with a greater volume of returns coming in by mail and less personal calls at the office. They say 90 per cent of the taxpayers are paying taxes in full, instead of by quarterly payments.

Gets Appendicitis; Continues His Tour

SINGAPORE, March 6.—That acute appendicitis need not interrupt a criuse around the world is evidenced by the case of John Livers, 18, of Charlottesville, Va., one of 60 students making up the College World Tour on board the cruising liner Belgenland. Livers was seized with the attack while swimming in the liner's pool on March 3, and was operated upon immediately in the ship's hospital. When the ship arrived at Singapore today he was reported doing finely and will continue the voyage.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATlantic 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

CONGRESSMAN IN SYMPATHY WITH ART TOUR

Stephen G. Porter, Dr. Baker Approve Tour; Plans Made To Welcome "Ramblers."

A number of leaders in the city's cultural life have declared themselves in sympathy with the purpose of the "France Bohemian Ramble" Pittsburgh's art, literary and esthetic tour to Paris and France, now being organized by a Pittsburgh newspaperman.

RECEPTION PLANS MADE

Steps to assure the Pittsburgh group a reception by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick in Paris have been taken by Congressman Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee. "I believe it would be quite fitting and appropriate for our Ambassador to France to give the members of your party an informal reception on their arrival in Paris." Congressman Porter wrote the tour leader. He added that he was writing Mr. Herrick in regard to the matter. As chairman of the Foreign Service Buildings Commission, Congressman Porter was largely instrumental in securing an appropriation for the erection of a new Embassy office building in Paris. It was he who signed the deed by which the American Government became owner, at a cost of more than $1,000,000, of the building site on the beautiful place de la Concorde.

GET CONGRATULATIONS

"I congratulate you on your tour plan," Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, wrote to the tour leader. "It presents an opportunity to see some of the most interesting phases of French life. I believe that we can be better Americans if we understand better the point of view of the Europeans and especially the French."

Dr. A. Leteve, French vice-consul and founder of the Pasteur Institute of Pittsburgh, wrote:

"France will extend a most cordial welcome to your group. I have no doubt that the members of the 'France Behomian Ramble' will know how to appreciate the fine things inherent in French civilization. Paris—art capital of the world—will consider it a distinctive honor to extend a cordial hand of fellowship to the representatives of the art Mecca of America—Pittsburgh."

Receptions by Marshal Foch, the municipality of Paris, the director of Le Bourget airdrome, where Lindbergh landed, and a number of leaders in the cultural life of France are being planned for the Pittsburghers during their two weeks' stay in Paris. They will also visit the Riviera, Normandy, Brittany, chateaux country and battlefields. The party sails May 10 aboard the steamer "Ile de France," of the French line.

TRAVEL.

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Bali Natives Stage Dances For Children

JACK and Jean Forstall, 9 and 7 years respectively, son and daughter of James Forstall, Chicago attorney, are the first American children to have seen Bali in the East Indian Archipelago. They landed on the island recently with a pioneer party of world tourists from the Belgenland who left the steamer at Manila on February 19 and embarked on the Dutch steamer "Op Ten Noort" for a side trip through the Sulu and Celebes Seas. The natives were charmed with the American children and staged special welcome ceremonies and picturesque dances in their honor.

2 ARRESTS HERE MAY CLEAR UP MAIL ROBBERY

Postal Authorities Working on Leads in $125,000 Toronto, Canada, Holdup.

United States postal authorities here are working on leads which may clear up the $125,000 mail robbery at Toronto, Can., last June. This was revealed Saturday after Catherine Meyers, 25, 204 East North avenue, and Harry Meyers, alias "Dopey Davis," 5624 Darlington road, were given hearings before Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court.

They were held for further investigation on charges that they were implicated in the robbery. Both denied any knowledge of the crime.

Postoffice Inspector George W. Craighead declared Saturday that untimely publicity given to the arrest of the two suspects had upset the case. Warned by the two arrests, he said, other suspects eluded the government agents.

City detectives named Morris Hendel as one of the men wanted in connection with the case.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

CALIFORNIA
via HAVANA and the wonderful
PANAMA CANAL
Fortnightly sailings between New York and San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Finest ships in the service—the new *Virginia* and *California* (largest American-built steamers), and the popular S. S. *Mongolia*. A third new ship, S. S. *Pennsylvania*, now building. 13 days, Coast-to-Coast.
SHRINERS! ELKS!
Ask about special tours (one way water, one way rail) to the National Conventions at Los Angeles in June and July.
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For full information address L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

EUROPE
No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers
To France and England
OLYMPIC . . Mar. 16; Apr. 6
HOMERIC . . Apr. 13; May 4
MAJESTIC . . Apr. 20; May 10
(World's Largest Ship)
To England, France and Belgium
BELGENLAND May 4; June 1
To France, England
(First Class Only)
MINNEWASKA Mar. 16; Apr. 13
MINNETONKA Mar. 30; Apr. 27
CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland and England
ALBERTIC Mar. 16; Apr 13
REGINA . . . Mar. 23
To England, France, Belgium
ARABIC . . Mar. 16; Apr. 13
PENNLAND . Mar. 30; Apr. 27
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
To England and France
MINNESOTA . Mar. 23; Apr. 20
MINNEKAHDA . Apr. 6; May 4
LATE WINTER CRUISES
WEST INDIES two Cruises, 17 and 11 days, by Red Star liner *Lapland* sailing Mar. 16; Apr. 6.
Summer Norway Cruise: S. S. Calgaric, June 29. Under charter to James Boring's Travel Service.
For information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

American fleet sets record
Famous United States Liners *again prove their very great popularity*
DURING 1928 this fleet carried a higher average number of passengers per voyage than any other trans-Atlantic steamship line. Wise travelers appreciate and prefer American-flag standards at sea.
Coming sailings of American ships to Europe: AMERICA, *April 3, May 1;* LEVIATHAN, *April 10, May 4;* PRES. HARDING, *April 13, May 8;* PRES. ROOSEVELT, *April 17.*
See your local agent, or
United States Lines
705 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 3839

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
Alaska
Taste New Vacation Joys in the Golden North
Come to Alaska this summer and your vacation will "pan out" pure gold of glorious memories—the inspiring, unforgettable, calm voyage through Alaska's blue fiords, past majestic mountains, green forests, amethyst glaciers, flowery meadows, grotesque totem poles—stops at Wrangell, Juneau, Ketchikan and Skagway.
From Skagway over White Pass and down the mighty Yukon to Dawson and Nome, you follow the trail of '98 to the romantic Klondyke.
Across Canada through the highest Canadian Rockies by the Jasper Park-Pacific Route, then north on a palatial Canadian National steamer—gorgeous scenery all the way and the utmost in service and travel comfort.
For booklet and information, consult this office
W. J. BURR
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Pittsburgh, Pa.
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GRAND TRUNK-CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
OPERATING RAILWAYS · STEAMSHIPS · HOTELS · TELEGRAPH AND EXPRESS SERVICE · RADIO STATIONS

Steamship Tickets
For any ship, any line, at no extra cost
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
812 Grant St., Pittsburgh. Tel. Grant 1062.

OPPOSES ALIEN QUOTA CHANGE

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP.)—Declaring that it was not mandatory for President Hoover to proclaim on April 1 immigration quotas under the national origins clause, Representative McCormack, (Dem.), Massachusetts, urged him today not to make the proclamation.

Under the immigration act of 1924, the President would proclaim on April 1, the quotas of immigrants on the basis of two per cent of the foreign born who were in this country when the 1890 census was taken. It would become effective July 1.

In a letter to Mr. Hoover, the Massachusetts Representative pointed out that if Congress had intended the law to be mandatory it would not have inserted qualifying language which, McCormack said, showed the plain intent of Congress to make the issuance of the proclamation discretionary with the President.

Describing the national origins clause as "Un-American," McCormack asked Mr. Hoover "to permit the present law to remain operative until Congress sees fit to make definite and certain changes."

Graduate Orators

VIRGINIA M. KERR

MARY L. STORMONT

GENEVA—Miss Kerr, Ellwood City, and Miss Stormont, Princeton, Ind., graduated this week by Geneva College as bachelors of oratory. Both were members of the debating club and Miss Stormont will also be awarded the degree bachelor of arts in June.

Mexican War Chief Tries to Save Eye

MEXICO CITY, March 9.—(AP.)—It is said here on good authority that former Minister of War Joaquin Amaro will leave in a day or two for Rochester, Minn., where he will enter the Mayor brothers' clinic in an attempt to save his left eye. It was previously erroneously announced at his home that an operation removing the eye had already taken place. The organ was injured recently in a game of jai alai, or Cuban handball.

Mercer Co. Farmers Prepare for Spring

MERCER, Pa., March 9.—More than 4,000 bushels of seed potatoes have been ordered from Michigan by Mercer County farmers for spring planting.

$133,335,000 Year For Mercer Plants

SHARON, Pa., March 9.—Mercer County's 166 industrial plants turned out products valued at $133,335,000 in 1928, according to figures made public by the State Department of Internal Affairs. There are 87 corporations, 27 partnerships and 52 individuals operating the plants. The money invested is $86,616,500.

Safety-First Drive On in Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 9.—C. E. Gilchrist, of Scottdale, inspector of the State Department of Labor and Industry, is conducting a safety campaign here. Several thousand persons employed by various industrial firms have signed cards pledging safety first consideration during 1929.

Bristoria Man Hurt In Engine Flywheel

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 9.—Ned Staggers, 19, of Bristoria, suffered several fractured ribs when his clothing was caught in the flywheel of a gas well engine. His life probably was saved by other workmen who shut off the power. He was brought to the Greene County Memorial Hospital.

LET EXPERIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE

DR. SHOR—SPECIALIST

Be guided entirely by actual experience. Don't let hearsay or guesswork enter into your dealings; we want you to put Dr. Shor's organization to the "acid test." Remember, that there are some people who would not recommend the purchase of City Hall for 6 cents.

If you are willing to come here and experience for yourself, then that's the proper method.

90% of the Pain Experienced in a Dental Chair Is CARELESSNESS.

Largest Dental Office

If you find any word in this advertisement is improperly used and not backed up by me, then you have a great "kick" coming.

If I allow you to go away dissatisfied, you only make it harder for me to do business, as one person will at least tell ten, so why should I not do exactly as I advertise to do? I am not doing any charity work when I offer you Cut-Rate Prices. I'll admit that there's a good, fair, honest profit and you should expect that. We all have to live and we want to meet our financial obligations. But there is a difference between a fair profit and an exorbitant one. I choose the former.

There are two classes of people we prefer most. They are the SENSITIVE and the SKEPTICAL.

The Whole Town's Talking About "Sweet Air"
("Sweet Air" Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office)

BENNY BASS
"Our Next Champion"

Says: "In my last fight with Tony Canzoneri I noticed my condition was poor; my physician advised me to see Dr. Shor who X-rayed my teeth and found the seat of the trouble. My teeth are now in perfect condition and I feel 100 per cent better than I ever did, thanks to Dr. Shor's wonderful system. See Dr. Shor—it's a pleasure to recommend him."

VINCENT RIZZO
Popular Orchestra Leader,

who broadcasts over the Columbia circuit, says: "The gold inlay bridges made at Dr. Shor's office are wonderful. His Sweet-Air system is painless and above all cleanliness and gentility reign supreme."

PLEASED PATIENTS ARE THE HIGHEST TESTIMONIALS

Mrs. J. K. HUMPHREYS, 212 Center St., Glenfield, Pa. *Says—"If you are nervous and afraid of getting teeth extracted—see Dr. Shor and you will never be afraid again. 11 Teeth out and never felt a thing."*

MRS. ANNA KINSELLA, 1019 First St., McKees Rocks. *Says—"Dr Shor and Sweet-Air are positively wonderful and painless. I had 14 teeth out and felt no pain or after effects."*

MISS MATHILDA MORATH, R. F. D. No. 2, Glenshaw, Pa. Suffered for 4 years with bad teeth. Was referred to Dr. Shor and had 28 teeth taken out with Sweet-Air. She says—"*It is wonderful, I advise every nervous person to see Dr. Shor.*"

MRS. WM. DAVIS, Jeannette, Pa. *Says—"Dr. Shor and Sweet-Air are truly painless."*

MRS. J. V. CRAWFORD, 1516 Fayette St., City. *Says—"Had five teeth lifted out by Sweet-Air. Great—No pain."*

MISS CATHERINE HAMMEL, 4356 Gladstone St., City. *Says—"I recommend Dr. Shor for courteous and careful dentistry."*

THE SHORLITE PLATE

Special Attention Given To Children and Nervous People

FREE Examination and Advice

PERFECT GUM SHADE
DURABILITY
EVERFIT ROOF
NATURAL TEETH
LIGHTNESS
UNBREAKABLE
THINNESS

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Tight and Refitted and Remade Like New At A Small Cost

DR. SHOR Sincere Dentist

COR. PENN AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET

ENTRANCE 146 SIXTH ST. OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY — COME IN ANYTIME

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

MOST LIBERAL FRIENDLY CREDIT!

Monday Values!

Friendship Sale

To Make New Friends — To Keep Old Friends

Free Gift With Every Purchase!

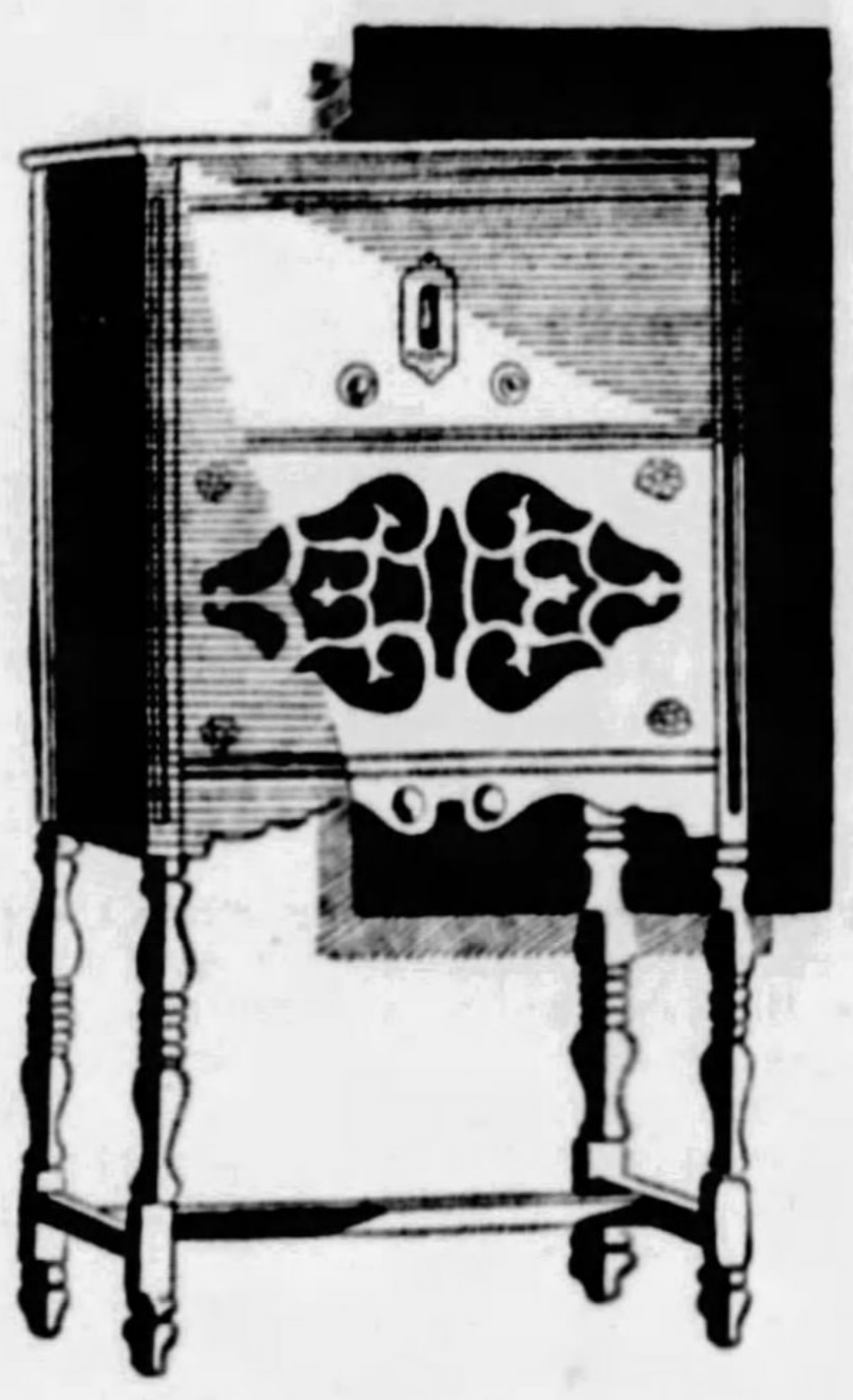
Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift!

3-Piece Bed Outfit

$25 Walnut finish Panel Metal Bed, Spring and all-cotton Mattress.

Sensational Friendship Radio Value!



Completely Equipped—8-Tube Electro Dynamic Set

In beautiful walnut cabinet with DYNAMIC Speaker and 8 AC Tubes—complete at matchless savings! This is a well-known make whose name we cannot mention here. $99

$9 Delivers—Free Installation!

Friendship SPECIAL!

Factory Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

$14.95

Everyone absolutely guaranteed. New bags! New parts! New cords! Marvelous values!

$1 Down!

With a Free Gift!

FREE! A Beautiful Dinner Set With Every Dining Suite!

10-Piece Dining Suite At Friendship Savings

In walnut veneers—a solidly constructed dining suite of fine appearance. Six-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server and Six Jacquard Seat Chairs. A special sale value with a Gift Free! $109

$10 Down—Friendly Payments!

FREE! A Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker With Every Bedroom Suite!

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This splendid value in a beautifully finished, attractively designed French Vanity suite is bound to win many new friends for us tomorrow. Walnut finish Dresser, Chest, Bow-End Bed and French Vanity. $95

$10 Down!

FREE! A Handsome Davenport Table With Every Living Room Suite!

A Genuine Mohair 3-Piece Serpentine Front Suite

This is a remarkably low price for a genuine Mohair overstuffed suite. Not two, but three pieces—Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair, with reversible Brocatelle cushions. Serpentine front design. Friendship Sale Special $109

$10 Down—Friendly Payments!

Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift!

Panel End Daybed

As illustrated. Rose decorated, walnut finish Metal End Daybed, fully equipped. Opens to double size. $18.95

Only $1 Down!

Monday Sale!

RADIO Benches

$2.50 Value

As illustrated . . . a comfortable little Radio Bench with heavy wrought iron base in scroll design and red plush seat. Marvelous bargain! 98c

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Friendship SPECIAL!

With a Free Gift!

Seamless Axminsters

$34.50

These are grade "A" rugs; seamless; in 9x12 size. Easy terms.

M'NUTT SCORES NEW CITIZENS' UNPATRIOTISM

Insists Foreign-Born Residents Must Serve Only Country of Their Adoption

TRENTON, N. J., March 9.—(AP.)—Foreign-born residents who openly divide their allegiance between the United States and their native country were scored today by Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, in an address here.

He urged a more strict enforcement of the immigration laws so that the foreign-born can be assimilated and made into "responsible and responsive citizens."

It has become necessary, Commander McNutt said in his address, to watch the immigration situation more carefully so that the nation may progress rapidly with its problem of Americanizing the foreign-born.

DESCRIBES GROUPS

"The legion's interest in immigration problems," he said, "has been stimulated by the activities of certain groups of foreign born. One of these groups is composed of individuals who openly declare their allegiance to two sovereigns, to the United States of America, of which they are naturalized citizens, and to the sovereign of the land from whence they came. For generations this nation has endured this situation. The American Legion believes that the time has come to say to these people, if they are going to stay here, earn a livelihood here, rear a family here under the protection of our institutions, that allegiance to the United States of America must be exclusive.

SCORES SECRECY

"The other group consists of individuals connected with certain continental societies which claim to hold secretly the allegiance of those persons who have become American citizens by naturalization. In that insidious fashion these societies have tried to build up groups of naturalized citizens who openly declare their allegiance to the United States, but who secretly give their allegiance to some foreign sovereign.

"No man can serve two masters. No citizen can serve two sovereigns. No nation can suffer a divided allegiance. For those persons who secretly give their loyalty and devotion to some other sovereign, the American Legion says that the gate is open and that so far as we are concerned, we are willing to show them the way out to stay out forever. They do not belong here."

Naturalist to Show Expedition Movies

The Academy of Science and Art will present William L. Finley, naturalist, and motion pictures of his expedition into the wilds at Carnegie Hall Thursday night.

Scholar

PRIZE—Miss Lois Davenport, New Castle, who has been awarded the Pittsburgh district alumni trophy for scholarship among members of Sigma Kappa sorority at Westminster College. She is a sophomore.

Aged Woman Sues Autoist for $20,000

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 9.—Charles Fatkin, of Bridgeville, was named defendant in a suit filed today in which Mrs. Mary M. Jewell, aged resident of this city, seeks to recover $20,000 damages for hurts suffered when she was run down by an automobile, said to have been driven by Fatkin.

Watchman Beaten At Plant by Thief

John Pring, 36, watchman of the Commercial Sash and Door Company, Thirty-third street, reported to police that, while making his rounds Saturday night, a burglar attacked him in the basement, and after beating him, fled.

2 Railroads Sued In Employe's Death

Suit for $50,000 against the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad was entered in Federal Court Saturday by Mrs. Edith M. Thompson, of Follansbee, W. Va., whose husband, James Thompson, was a freight conductor. Thompson, the suit relates, fell to his death on a burning railroad bridge while he was helping to fight the fire.

Fisher Ready to Aid P. S. C. Investigation

HARRISBURG, March 9.—(AP.)—Co-operation of the executive department in any investigation by the Senate of charges made against an unnamed public service commissioner was pledged today by Gov. Fisher.

The Governor said he had received the letter of the United Business Men's Association of Philadelphia asking for an investigation, and reiterated that the subject was one for consideration of the Senate.

New Orleans Facing Trolley, Gas Strike

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(AP.)—A strike of all street car and gas house employes in New Orleans was called today for Monday morning by union officials, who believe 2,900 men will refuse to report for work, and that street car and gas service will be crippled. However, officials of the Public Service Company, Inc., said the strike would not stop service.

The union charges discrimination and violation of contract.

European Rotary Coming to Dallas

HAMBURG, March 9.—(AP.)—Members of European Rotary clubs today announced an American tour, sailings on the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, May 8, to attend the international convention at Dallas, May 27. The trip will include also visits to New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Havana.

Fraternity to Hold Anniversary Fete

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, will hold its founder's day banquet, celebrating its fortieth anniversary, Friday night at the Keystone Athletic Club. Speakers will be Dr. S. S. Baker, president of Washington and Jefferson College; Samuel Lampe, of Allegheny College, and J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans will be toastmaster.

Printers to Mark 70th Anniversary

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 will celebrate its seventieth anniversary during April and May. President F. N. A. Riefer has appointed this ways and means committee: Thomas B. Carmichael, Thomas J. Flaherty, Harry M. Smith, Robert L. Zimmerman and William B. Clark.

On Tuesday evening, April 30, a novelty dance will be held in the Pittsburgh Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way. Prizes will be distributed.

(Advertisement)

Women Suffering Rheumatic Pains

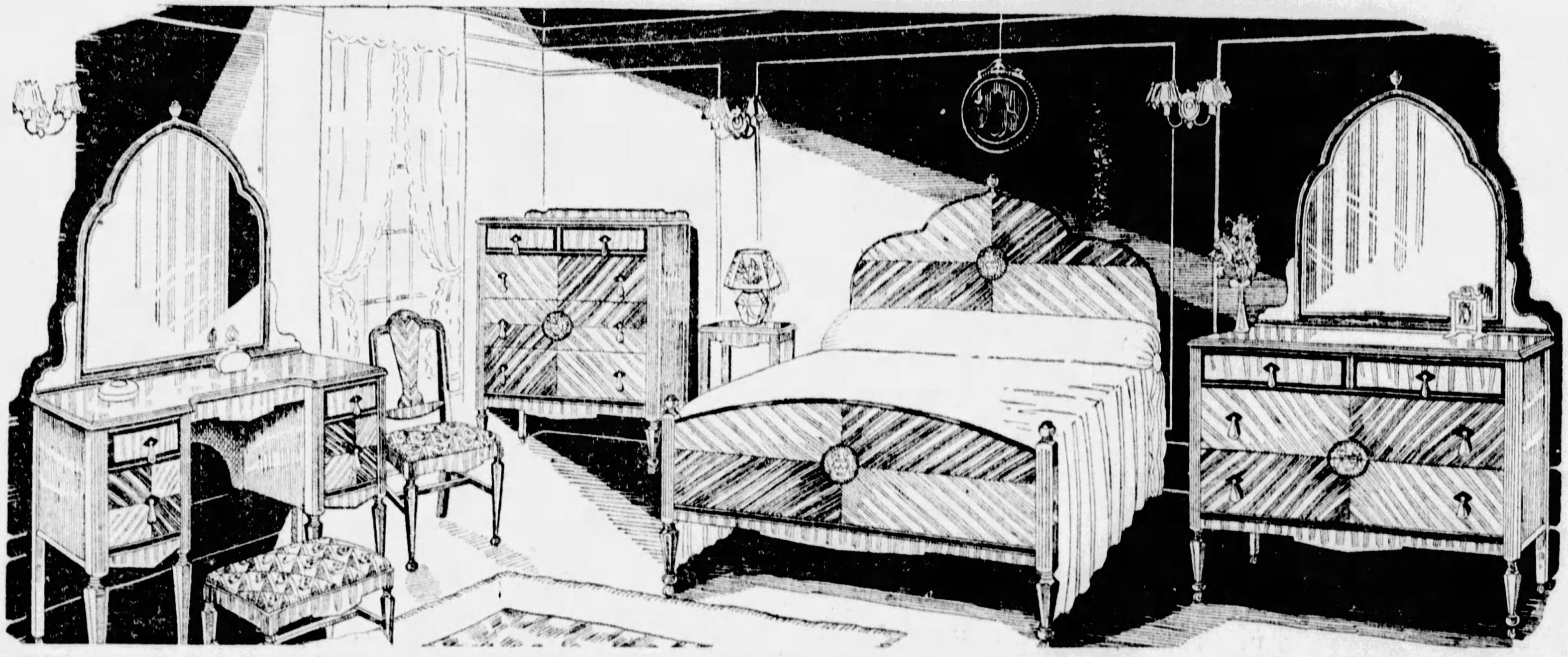
You can't know the joy of health, vitality and usefulness if you suffer from rheumatic and sciatic pains, lameness, stiffness and joint aches which are so often due to impurities in the blood because of poorly functioning kidneys.

Sedatives, dopes and narcotics give temporary relief, but do not remove the cause.

If you suffer, why not try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test? Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

Two Beautiful Bedroom Suites
At May-Stern's—Tomorrow! For Easter Brides!



A More Sedate Walnut Suite

The rail across the foot savors of quaint Colonial charm . . . modernized! The spaciousness of the chifforobe . . . the exquisite lines of the French vanity and the beauty of the stately dresser mark this suite as one of the season's style leaders. Examine closely and you will be impressed with the quality revealed in dustproof construction, inner drawer guides and such features not ordinarily found in a suite at such a low price.

$150

Only $10 Monthly!

A Clever "Art Moderne" Bedroom Suite

Unmistakably the way the Easter Bride secretly planned to outfit the bedroom of her "home-to-be!" In "Art Moderne," so captivating with its refreshing modern design. She will be delighted with the rare beauty . . . choicest walnut veneers with lovely satin-wood top drawers and base rails . . . larger lower drawers in Oriental walnut . . . ivory-handled pendant drawer pulls . . . beveled mirrors and 3-ply wood backs . . thoroughly dustproof. And now her dream comes true, for May-Stern's foresaw her desire and have the style-right, price-right suite she wants. The French vanity follows the vogue: the large dresser will afford plenty of room for her clothes in the spacious drawers. The newest type bed with low footboard, and the popular chest complete the suite. Chair and bench to match $19.50.

$150

Only $10 Monthly!

Here Is The Famous New Model 71

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

The NEW and MIGHTIER electric radio . . . With Super-Dynamic Speaker . . . Greater Beauty and Performance . . . At the Same Astonishing Price . . .

$137.50 Less Tubes

"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"—which has set the radio world agog . . . another shipment now ready for immediate delivery! What magnificent cabinets these new models are housed in—Louis XVI walnut cabinet with the doors of matched oriental walnut offset with genuine marquetry inlay. Get yours at May-Stern's, where you have

52 Weeks To Pay

New Spring RUGS

Beautiful rugs resplendent in new spring colors and patterns to harmonize with the suites featured on this page. Made to May-Stern's strict standards of quality for service.

$34.75

Royal Velvets and Axminsters, 8¼x10½ and 9x12.

$44.75

Wilton Velvets and Heavy Axminsters, 8¼x10½ and 9x12.

Elegant 2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

A suite that will win the instant admiration of those who want only the best—to whom quality is paramount! Here is a suite covered in the very finest grade of mohair, with full web construction throughout. Exquisite carvings accentuate the beauty; the cushion tops are mohair with colorful brocatelle on the reverse sides and the cushions even rest on velour upholstery (very unusual). Note that the sofa is of the popular serpentine front design, and you may choose either the newer button-back chair or the club chair.

Includes Sofa and Button-Back or the Club Chair.

$165

Only $12 Monthly

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.

Why Pay Full Prices for Diamonds!

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank,
The Diamond Loan Assn.
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

Offers the same quality diamonds you buy elsewhere—the diamonds on which money was loaned—a few of such loans are not repaid. These advantages—

To Dealers, Wholesalers, Anybody
60% of Market Prices
Prices Based on Loan Values—Not Market Values

Some in Our Display Windows. Ask to See These

Yes, we have up-to-date mountings for all these solitaire bargains.

¾—1/16 Carat Guaranteed. $203.60
Blue-White Diamond of superb radiance. Written Guarantee to lend up to $150.00. Try to match at $325.00. No. 962659

⅜ Carat Even. Guaranteed $78.80
Gorgeous blue-white color and faultless cutting. Written Guarantee to lend up to $60.00. Try to match this unusual value at $125.00. No. 764422.

1½ Ct. Guarant'd. No. 891053 $287.40
Three superbly matched, accurately cut blue-white diamonds. Written Guarantee to lend up to $225.00. See—compare—try to match at $450.00 to $475.00.

Many Elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, etc., $25 to $1750—at this ¾ Century-Old Institution That All Pittsburghers Well Know.

Diamond Loan Association
[10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One. Same Old Location Opp. Post Office] 311 Smithfield St.
It Pays to Walk Up This Way at Lunch Time

Your Name and Address Will Bring Free—Without Cost or Obligation, Our Latest List of Forfeitures.
Name......
Address......

SPECIALIST'S

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Specializing in all branches of Medicine and Surgery in the treatment of the various diseases of the blood and body. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Skin—All Rectal afflictions. We remove Tonsils and Adenoids practically bloodless. Our different departments completely equipped in every detail. X-Ray, physiotherapy, Basal Metabolism, Chemical and Microscopic examinations of blood and urine, also Wassermann blood test. Dentistry in all its branches. Eyes examined, glasses ground here by our expert. MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE, 410 Liberty Ave., Room 609 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Financial

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted,
Business Services, Schools,
Rooms, Apartments, Houses,
Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business and Markets

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BALFE—At her residence, 6318 Burchfield st., on Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 8 a. m., MARY J., wife of William J. Balfe. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogle, 3406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

BRADISH—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 12:07 a. m., NELLIE MAE BRADISH, wife of John R. Bradish, in her 33d year. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Evans, 736 Washington street, Heidelberg, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. (Washington, D. C. papers please copy.)

BRODERICK—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at 1 a. m., ELIZABETH F., daughter of the late John J. and Mary Herron Broderick. Funeral from the family home, 2405 Edgebrook avenue, Brookline, on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Resurrection at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CONWAY—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 5:45 p. m., JOHN CONWAY, Sr., beloved husband of Maria Conway (nee Hughes). Funeral from his late home, 227 Carron street, E. E., on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Walnut and Shady avenue, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Holy Name Society invited to attend.

CROWLEY—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 11:15 a. m., CATHERINE CROWLEY (nee McGiveny), wife of John Crowley. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, 1029 Weiser ave., on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rosalia's Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

CUSTER—On Saturday afternoon, March 9, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, HENRY W. CUSTER, in his 59th year. Funeral services at the family home, 1811 Potomac avenue, Dormont. Notice of funeral later.

ENRIGHT—On Thursday, March 7, 1929, at 6:10 p. m., MARGARET ENRIGHT (nee Kane), wife of the late Daniel Enright, in her 67th year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kronz, 234 Fingal street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church, West End, at 9 a. m.

GERST—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mathilda Homann, 6022 Rodman street, East End, Saturday afternoon, March 9, 1929, at 3 o'clock, ANNA MAY, daughter of the late Christian and Sabina Gerst. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

GERSTENSCHLAGER — On Thursday, March 7, at 9:12 a. m., HENRY C. GERSTENSCHLAGER, in his 73rd year. Funeral services at the family residence, 3802 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Lafayette Lodge No. 428, D. O. H., are invited.

HASSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1929, ARTHUR HASSON, aged 73 years, husband of the late Mary Hasson (nee Morgan), at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis Ryan, Harmerville, Pa. High mass at St. Mary's Church, Cecil, Pa., on Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a. m.

HESLIP—On Saturday, March 9, at 11:45 a. m., GEORGIA ANNA LIVINGSTON, wife of the late Joseph Heslip, in her 81st year, mother of Mrs. Frank H. Ellis, Mrs Lee Patterson, Howard A. Heslip, and four grandchildren. Funeral service at home of Mrs. Frank Ellis, 1721 Parkfield avenue, Carrick, Twenty-ninth Ward, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. By way of car 37 to Oak Station.

HOFFMAN—At Allegheny General Hospital, Friday, March 8, 1929, JOHN T., son of Mary Le Grand and the late John Hoffman. Funeral from family home, 1517 Eckert street, North Side, Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. V. F. W. Post 80, and friends invited.

IHRIG—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 6 p. m., CLARA M., widow of the late Theodore E. Ihrig, and mother of J. E. and Clara Louise Ihrig, aged 66 years. Funeral services at her home, 12 Buffalo street, Oakland, on Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at 10 a. m., SARA E. JOHNSTON, daughter of William C. and Sadie Jeffrey Johnston, aged 21 years. Services at the family residence, 274 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KLINE—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 1:50 a. m., JOHN F. KLINE, Sr., husband of Mary Follmer Kline, aged 74 years, father of Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. James Connelly, George and John Kline, Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m., from the family home, 1713 Fox street, South Side, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. Michael's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LIBERATORE—On Friday, March 1, at 12:25 a. m., NICOLAS LIBERATORE, in his 60th year. Funeral from the home of his son, Anthony Fitchwell, 911 Lysle street North Side, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Queen of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOY—On Friday evening, March 8, 1929, at 9:25 o'clock, WALTER JAMES, husband of Sarah Harrison Loy and son of the late Samuel A. and Sarah Clements Loy. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

McMULLEN—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, JOSEPH L. McMULLEN, aged 49 years. Funeral from the Hunter-Edmundson-Striffler Co. home, 600 Market street, McKeesport, Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MORLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., JOHN W., son of John A. and Elsie Morley (nee Moden), aged 6 years 1 week. Funeral from the family home, 1246 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, March 13 at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NEWCOMER—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 5 a. m., Mrs. FATAMA E. NEWCOMER, mother of Florence E. Newcomer and Mrs. H. B. Walker. Funeral services at her late residence, 5808 Walnut street, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Wasseon, O.

PASS—On Saturday at 5:15 a. m., JAMES PASS, husband of Inez Bennett Pass, in his 42d year. Services at his late home, 111 Thirteenth street, Sharpsburg, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

PATCH—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 12:15 p. m., JOHN W. PATCH, husband of Anna Blitz Patch, aged 64 years, father of Esther, Lillian, John and Wesley Patch, brother of Mrs. Adam Appel and Harry Patch. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 1717 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of the B. B. Brashear Lodge No. 1024, I. O. O. F., Mt. Hermon Encampment and Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

RAHM—Friday morning, March 8, 1929, at 5:30 o'clock, EDWARD RAHM, husband of Maude McDonald Rahm, of 6700 Brighton road, Ben Avon. Remains are at the Wilson Funeral Home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RICE—Saturday, March 9, 1929, at 4:40 a. m., ANNIE ADALINE MARSHALL RICE, aged 76 years, widow of Martin V. Rice. Funeral services at her late residence, 213 Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RYAN—Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, MARGARET McCRYSTAL RYAN, widow of Michael Ryan, in her 82d year. Funeral from family home, 6838 McPherson boulevard, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock.

SEIBEL—On Saturday, March 9, 1929, AUGUST E. SEIBEL, son of the late August and Amelia Seibel, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the Wall Funeral Home, 326 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa. Notice of time later.

STEIN—On Friday morning, March 8, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., MINNIE A. STEIN (nee Wiseman), wife of Harry E. Stein and mother of Mrs. D. Edgar Timothy, at the family home, 446 Arabella street, Knoxville. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where funeral services will be held on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Take cars No. 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

STEWART — Saturday morning, March 9, 1929, Mrs. JENNIE M. STEWART, widow of John E. Stewart, aged 85 years, of Washington, Pa. Funeral from Devore's funeral home, Washington, Pa., Sunday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment at Imperial, Pa., Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WEISSBACH—On Saturday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Shmidt, 1411 Hill street, Wilkinsburg, HERMAN WEISSBACH, aged 83 years. Funeral services at his late home on Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WIEBELT — On Friday, March 8, CHARLES T. WIEBELT, aged 51 years, husband of Mary M. Schmitzer. Funeral from his late residence, 1925 Stratmore avenue, Ingram, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILLER—On Saturday, March 9, at 3:20 a. m., FREDERICK O. WILLER, beloved husband of Emma E. Schumann Willer, brother of Sophie Kunze, and father of Dorothy Willer, aged 52 years, at the family home, 129 Carrick ave. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham, Rev. R. O. Eisele, Matthias Commandery No. 93, Ancient and Council No. 134, Knights of Malta; Welcome Council No. 134, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WOLFE—On Friday, March 8, 1929, HARRY S. WOLFE, beloved husband of Emma A. Wolfe. Services at Litten Chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Steam Fitters' U. A. Local Union No. 449 and members of S. & D. of L. Manchester Council No. 25, and friends invited. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

ZEHFUSS—On Friday, March 8, 1929, at 9:45 p. m., HARRY C. ZEHFUSS, beloved husband of Veronica Evans Zehfuss, in his 37th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 78 Estella street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of McCandless Lodge No. 390, F. & A. M., Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T. Mount Moriah Council No. 2, Zerubbabel Royal Arch Chapter No. 162, Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and Cinosam Club are invited.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT - BRADDOCK - HOMESTEAD - FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood - Squirrel Hill - Duquesne
Clairton - Turtle Creek.

Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted, passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

Lost and Found 2

EMERALD lost Thurs. eve. bet. Mercy Hos. and Greenfield; reward. HA. 5044-R.

TWO brindle Boston terriers, mother and son, blazed faces, lost Thursday night. Liberal reward for any information. Lehigh 5115.

WHITE GOLD—Lady's wrist watch, diamond setting. lib. reward. Fr. 7453.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7.
Bar pin, route 88.
Purse, route 81.
Necklace, route 79.
Bank book, route 88.
Rosary, route 71.
Purse, route 67.
Bill fold, route 14.
Purse, route 39.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8.
Card case, route 88.
Medal, route 49.
Card case, route 71 or 73.
Wedding ring, route 48.
Purse, route 7.
Card case, route 27.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

LET us serve your birthday dinner. Little Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver.

Bus Transportation 3-B

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC
STAGES, Inc.
The most comfortable bus you ever rode. All new reclining chair buses. Fully bonded and insured. Company owned and operated. Low fares everywhere.
SAFETY COMFORT COURTESY

Indianapolis	$ 8.00	San Francisco	$55.00
Columbus	4.50	Kansas City	17.00
Dayton	5.50	Tulsa	23.00
St. Louis	13.00	Denver	30.50
Memphis	18.00	Los Angeles	53.00

Connections for All Principal Cities.
7:30 A. M.—TWICE DAILY—7:30 P. M.
1011 Liberty Ave.—Atlantic 1233
900 Liberty Ave.—Grant 1540

For Real Estate of Any Kind Consult the Sunday Classified Ad Columns of The Sun-Telegraph
USE THE PHONE GRant 5400

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors
4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

AVIATION.
We need a few more young men who are really interested in aviation, can work while training, must be able to leave city, call or write
407 BESSEMER BLDG., PITTSBURGH

ACCOUNTANT
APPLY IMMEDIATELY.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 State Theater Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER
Young man with experience in keeping customers' ledger accounts; must be neat, accurate at figures and dependable. Answer in your own handwriting, stating age, experience, salary you now receive, salary expected and when available. Write L 101, Sun-Telegraph.

BRANCH MANAGER—A large and well-established manufacturer of food products with national distribution and branch offices desires the services of an aggressive manager for Pittsburgh branch; experience in calling on the large independent as well as chain store buyers will help qualify for the position. Write in strict confidence, describing experience and success; also give age, education and present salary. S 286, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEMIST
Recent graduate to do analytical work around a power plant; sal. $125. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

COBL SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.
Dignified vocational employment service for engineers, accountants, auditors, sales directors, salesmen, office clerks, janitors, stenographers. Many positions now open. Reliable service.

COMPOSITORS
TWO-THIRDERS, FOR HAND COMPOSITION; STEADY WORK. APPLY JAS. H. MATTHEWS & CO., 3942 FORBES ST., OAKLAND.

DESIGNING
DRAFTSMN, 7 OR 8
Guarantee of 6 months work and steady employment of men who are capable; 3 or 4 of designing engineers, should be men who have had experience in capacity of squad boss, for some of the large steel companies. The work of these men, together with work of designing engineers will be along lines of general refinery plant construction, including power house designing, mill building designing, pipe line layouts, stress sheets, steel and tank designing, etc. Apply Gulf Refining Co. 1601 Law and Finance Bldg. Pittsburgh.

DESIGNER
CAPABLE OF GOING RIGHT AHEAD WITH OWN WORK; EXPERIENCED ON ROLLING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

DIE MAKER
First-class man for sheet metal cutting and forming dyes. Acme Stamp & Manufacturing Co., 201 Corliss st.

DRAPERY SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for a high-grade experienced Drapery Salesman; must be of good appearance and pleasing personality; age between 25 and 40.
APPLY BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S

Draftsmen
For structural steel work. Apply McClintic-Marshall Co., Rankin, Pa.

ENGINEERS
We have several inquiries for recent graduate mechanical engineers; one for a purchasing dept., one as a correspondent, and three for inspection work; sal. $175; ideal working conditions. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

EXPERIENCED
CARPET AND RUG
SALESMEN.
Thoroughly experienced carpet and rug salesmen; must be of good appearance and pleasing personality and age; between 25 and 40.
Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and clerk, not over 30, must be good penman; state age, experience, references and salary. Write D 298, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Factory Representative
For fast-selling automotive necessity; executive and financial ability required. Write Manufacturer, 107 Fortieth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FURNACE SALESMEN
Commission basis, reference required; 231 Water st., Pittsburgh.

GREEN CAB CO.
Consider Application
For Drivers
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years and married. Reference required. Apply Employment Office, 5814 Ellsworth ave.

HANDY man, white preferred, to work around garage, must be experienced in washing cars. W. A. Burgunder, Federal 9219.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

LOCKER ROOM and grill room man wanted for country club service; experienced. R 286, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
Neat appearing and well educated to travel in Allegheny County; automobile transportation furnished; must be satisfied with small income to start. 309 Bessemer Bldg., 9 a. m. Monday only.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Require graduate, 25 to 30 years old, for plant in city; power plant operating and maintenance, experience desirable. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

MEN
(2) for order department of large department store; must be satisfied with $25 a week to start. Apply mornings, 504 Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN—(3) 17 to 21 years, neat appearance and free to travel; salary $18 plus liberal bonus. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

PARTICIPATING old line stock insurance company need services of licensed salesmen of good moral character and ability. Enough live prospects furnished to make position exceptionally remunerative. Write giving reference to
Sun-Telegraph, Box F-285.

Male Help Wanted 4

Available at Once . . . .
Executive Sales Manager
Management is the most important factor in business and industry today.
WHO NEEDS THIS HIGH-GRADE, PROFITABLE MAN?
Equally valuable to large or small growing concern. Widely acquainted, thorough and practical.
WRITE S 101, SUN-TELEGRAPH

MEN
Will have vacant March 11th, two more permanent routes, averaging $37.00 per week. Must be willing to start for as little as $30 Weekly average, while receiving training. Grocery or Collection experience an asset.
Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

BORING MILL
OPERTORS
LATHE HANDS
A-1 MILLING MACHINE
MEN
TOOL AND TEMPLATE
MAKERS
ALL AROUND
MACHINISTS
Write or Apply
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.,
AKRON, OHIO.

SALESMEN
ONE OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS HAS ITS REPRESENTATIVE IN TOWN TO INTERVIEW MEN FOR SALES POSITION; IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY WITH RAPID ADVANCEMENT; SALARY AND COMMISSION. ALSO INTERESTED IN ONE MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY. SEE MR. MORRIS AT ROOSEVELT HOTEL BETWEEN 9 AND 5 MONDAY.

SALESMAN (INDUSTRIAL)
We need an experienced salesman for our Industrial Paint Division. Preference will be given to those who have sold to public institutions, manufacturing and industrial concerns. Liberal commission arrangement. Address:
BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th Street,
New York City.

SALESMEN—We require a number of Catholic men over 21 for special outdoor work; experience not necessary; $30 weekly made with excellent chance for advancement. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

Steady Work
High Class Work
Pittsburgh District
Instrument Makers,
Toolmakers,
Exp. Machine Operators
On
Engine Lathe,
Milling Machine,
Vertical Boring Mill,
Universal & Surface Grinder.
Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
FREE SERVICE.

STRUCTURAL FITTERS AND RIVETERS
DRAVO CONTRACTING CO., NEVILLE ISLAND.
Take car 23 at Stanwix and Liberty ave.

TAILORING SALESMAN
To the man who can sell made-to-measure clothes we have a wonderful proposition. No cold canvassing. Leads furnished. No C. O. D.'s. Apply.
RAAB BROS., INC.,
125 SIXTH ST., OR AT
RAAB BROS., INC.
RAAB BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY. BEST WAGES. GENERAL ENGINEERING & MODEL WORKS. ARROTT POWER BLDG., NO. 1, BARKER PLACE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO young men to travel with salesmanager in W. Pennsylvania. Apply 8:30 a. m., 5100 Jenkins Arcade. Mr. Hays.

THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs. work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

WANTED four board hammermen. Apply A. Sazey, Witherow Steel Corp., Neville Island. Take car 23.

WANTED
A man seeking a position with future; will interview men of neat appearance who have a car and can furnish references. Apply 5934 Broad st., E. E., before noon.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK.
Traveling all local. $24 per week salary and $200 scholarship bonus. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—A bright person for advertising, copy-writing, layouts. Must have clever ideas. Answer by letter or call in person. Fourth floor Kaufmann Looby Co., 627 Penn avenue.

WANTED—Young man, 19 to 22, to sell vacancy in Pittsburgh district; opportunity for permanent connection with large New York firm; high school graduate preferred; salary and bonus. See Mr. Sonda, 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 to 12 Mon.

WINDOW TRIMMER
We have vacancies for window trimmer with department store experience. The Famous, Braddock, Pa.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG MAN about 19 years old. Must be typist and have knowledge of bookkeeping. Write Box F 288, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN FOR RADIO
Inexperienced. World's largest Radio Corporation recently requested this office to recommend men for operating employment. Salaries to start equivalent to $160, $180 monthly. Our broadcast laboratory equipped to prepare and give you necessary experience for this work. If you are unemployed or making less than $35 weekly, apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AN established manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen between 35 and 45 years of age; this connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all-electric popcorn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds; it is non-competitive; straight commission with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. The salesman we decide upon as having the necessary background of experience and ability will be given ter'ty equiv. to one state on an excl. basis with a trip to the factory at our exp. Burch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

ANYBODY can sell this line during the Easter rush season now on; opening for 200 men to sell shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer; $5 hourly cash profits; full or part time; experience unnecessary; samples free. Dept. 641 K, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

BRAND New Plan—Agents make $8-$10 daily; sell stylish solid color shirts; preferred by 83% of all men. Special outdoor styles. Unusual color selection. Free outfit. Write Gracefit, 504 Sixth ave., Dept. N-11, New York.

CASH PROFITS of $5 hourly and up await energetic men needed to sell famous white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, cooks, druggists, waiters, housewives, etc. Full or part time; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. 341-K, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

COOK, experienced, for small hotel; only one willing to leave city need apply. $15 per week. Write W-101, Sun-Telegraph.

IT'S EASY

E. E., Maryland Ave.; rm., with priv. bath, 1 or 2 persons; nr. sta., cars. Ma. 227

You should have no trouble renting rooms. All you need to do is get in touch with someone who is interested. The above lady used the quickest, most economical way. She ran an ad in the Sun-Telegraph and rented hers the first day. Why not rent that spare room and have some extra money?

Just Call Grant 5400

If your name is listed in the phone book you can charge it.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

Female Help Wanted 6

27,776
COMPTOMETER POSITIONS FILLED
In the United States in 1928 by the COMPTOMETER SCHOOLS under the supervision of Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., makers of the COMPTOMETER.
Pleasant work with good salaries.
Are you looking for a better position?
COMPTOMETER NIGHT SCHOOL
1501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
Phone: ATlantic 5858.
ENROLLMENT: MARCH 4th and 11th.

Male Help Special 5

DISTRIBUTORS wanted—Stick-um-tite cement for furniture, drug, grocery, hardware trade; cost small, profit large. Universal, 413 Industrial bldg., Newark, N. J.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio; "sells itself with music," pays 100%. Write Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED salesmen—Sell very essential plumbers' and heaters' products direct to trade. Apply for interview stating past exper. Box V-286, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to book orders for trees, shrubs, roses, etc., and hire others; full or spare time; big weekly pay; outfit free. C. W. Stuart & Co., "B", Newark, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality; no investment, no exp., just your time; big pay. W. H. Beard Paint Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MEAT cutting taught quickly; pay dept. helps you; write today free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M.&L. sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round, starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RIGHT now; big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver—collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—We require for Pittsburgh district a capable salesman, with background of successful specialty exp., preferably selling to banks, trust companies, law firms, accountants, etc.; we are largest makers of fiber wallets for filing mailing and record keeping. We want a man of more than average personality and ability, seeking permanent connection; a satisfactory commission basis, with weekly allowance and full territory credit will be made. Reply to Box T 286, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for salesman who is successfully selling retail trade and desirous of adding a profitable line, to represent large manufacturer selling toilet paper direct from mill to retailer; large established trade; liberal commission basis; give full details in first letter; references required. P. O. Box 237, Utica, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted—We present an excellent opportunity for a high grade commission salesman to sell Kristolite water softener cleaning compound in bulk to consuming trade. Have a large following now. Pioneer Chem. & Mfg. Co., Cleveland.

SALESMEN—Full or part time. Direct to users. Folding electric stove. New. Sells at sight. Every household wants one. Big moneymaker. Write Dept. B, Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Make $100 to $200 weekly; sell merchants 4 new remarkable trade stimulators. Outfit free. SAPEX, R-301, 1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SCREW holding screw driver; amazing patented new invention; retails $1.50; sells on sight; exc. ter.; free trial offer. Jiffy, 4853 Winthrop bldg., Boston.

SECURE the position you want; permanent position $2,500 to $10,000; South America, California, or any locality; quick action. Guaranty Service, Baine Bldg., Los Angeles.

SELL NOTHING—$170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K&S. Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN! Sell garages and gas stas. 5-months' guar. shoe, with Korry Krome soles. Make $50 weekly. Write MOENCH, Dept. N, Newtonville, Mass.

SIDELINE—$50.00 weekly making small towns. No sales. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 West First, Tulsa, Okla.

STOP—Amazing new patented vending machine; pays merchants 1,600%; sensational demonstration; $50 day easy; just starting. Write quick, Acme, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL BROKER
Acquainted with notion, grocer, drug, paper jobbers, throughout Pennsylvania to sell our jobbing commercial line of pencils. Must cover territory four times a year. Prefer a man selling woodenware or some kindred lines. Exclusive commission proposition. Tell us all about yourself in first letter. Ozark Pencil Company, 6100 Gambleton pl., St. Louis.

TAILORING "salesmen," represent old reliable 5th ave. manufacturer; sell virgin wool suits and top-coats $19.75; $4 advance comm.; other suits $13.75, $3.50 comm.; spec. bonuses; 6-day deliv.; customers' satisfaction guaran. or money refunded. Write for free outfit. Dept. 310, Avenue Tailors, 140 5th ave., New York.

WE have fine sideline for salesman calling on variety and dept. stores or wholesalers. State your present line. Bashe, Inc., Sexton Building, Minneapolis.

$78 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new Hot Dog Machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-D, Springfield, Mo.

40% COMMISSION.
Wonderful sideline every merchant needs; sure repeats; pay daily; sample outfit free. B. Loomis, 162 W. Monroe, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$35-$70 COMMISSIONS WEEKLY—Permanent. We grow, guarantee, deliver prepaid, collect. Outfit furnished. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

A REFINED, well-educated young girl of French birth, to serve Tea to patrons of one of our departments,

APPLY

Bureau of Employment, 10th floor, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m., or by appointment.
KAUFMANN'S

AN ORGANIZATION
Of successful business women has an opening for one who realizes the importance of a permanent, progressive, business connection; state qualification, age and telephone. Write P 101, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY operator; experienced in marcelling. Aliquippa 965. Aliquippa, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER.
We have vacancies for bookkeeper with department store experience. The Famous, Braddock, Pa.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
209 BESSEMER BLDG.
Dignified vocational employment service for stenographers, clerks, sales, executives, typists and gen. office, all kinds.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and clerk, not over 30, must be good penman; state age, experience, references and salary. Write E 298, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

6 GIRLS—High school education, neat appearance for sales work; salary. Monday, 10-12, Room 49, St. Nicholas bldg.

GOOD white girl for general housework; reference. Hazel 2000-R.

LADIES — Catholic, married or single; pleasant outside work; experience not essential. Call 8-9 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

MOTHERS' helper, Protestant, Sundays off. Fairfax 1421.

SALESWOMEN—Direct, most charming, MARY ROSE Spring Frocks; big demand now; $8-$10 daily; hours 9 to 3. Apply immediately, 1015 Empire Bldg.

TRAVELING position for woman with college or normal training; good salary and train fares. Write J 101, Sun-Telegraph.

WALLPAPER saleslady with experience. Call between 5 and 5:30. Charles A. Breward Co., 6014 Center ave.

ROSENBAUM'S
Will Engage the Services of
MILLINERY SALESWOMEN WHO HAVE A FOLLOWING
Excellent opportunities are open here at "The Store Ahead"—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners—for young women who have a following. A full knowledge of style and the ability to sell to women who want the better type of millinery is essential. Apply at once to Mr. A. Kuhen, Mdse. Mgr., sixth Floor Office.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, MONTROSE 6896.

WOMAN—Married or widow over 30 who wishes to use her spare time to advantage. Responsible work; no experience required. Will be instructed if suitable. Work pays above average. Phone for appointment. Montrose 8762.

WOMEN WANTED.
To conduct a survey of residential section of Pittsburgh, no selling, canvassing or soliciting, work from 5 to 7 hours a day, you are paid weekly on number of surveys. Apply between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. today 5556 Center ave.

$80 TO $95 MONTHLY
Average salary paid our girls to start as telephone typist in brokerage and commercial offices. Experience for this work can be acquired in our operating department. If unemployed or earning less than $25 weekly, apply Room 701, 331 Fifth ave.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies. Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

A MANUFACTURER of white uniforms and apparel needs 125 women to sell direct to doctors, dentists, nurses, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc. Dignified work; big cash profits; full or part time; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. 1041 K, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh). Teaches complete course consisting of all branches, under efficient instructors who devote their whole time to the students. If you are interested in this profession investigate and enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed School. For particulars, write or call 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkfg. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses; free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1909, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Harj $2,200. New sales plan puts you in business without capital or experience. Sample free. Write Mary Coleman, L-67, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

WOMEN—Refined, good appearance, wide acquaintance to intro. unusual line tailored Rayon Underthings. Newest, smartest, finest type on mkt. Every detail perfect; marv. sellers. Aver. earnings $15 day. Write Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 W. Austin, Chi.

Male & Female 8

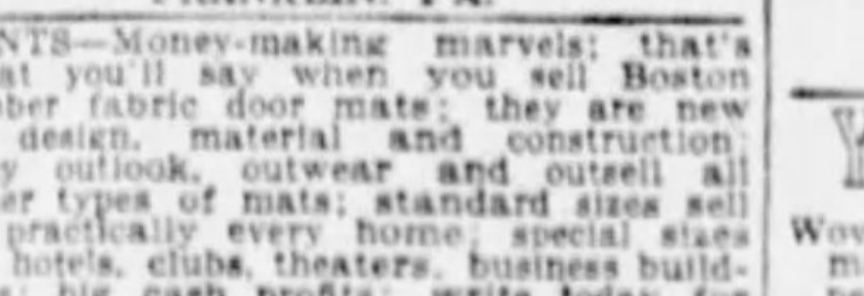
A NATIONALLY-KNOWN society publication desires to make a connection with a man or woman able to furnish regularly exclusive news of the fashionable world; only persons in and of society and able to show the most impeccable credentials should reply. Address in confidence Box L 286, Sun Telegraph.

SALESPEOPLE—House-to-house and article every housewife needs, experience not necessary. Room 205 Walsh bldg., 434 Diamond st., 8-10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

Agents Wanted 9

A SENSATION—"2 in 1" laundry aid; waterprf., snag-prf. ldry. apron converts instantly into unique clothespin bag; saves tiresome stpg., pat. "catch-all" feature protects shoes, stockings from splashing water; 3 attr. colors; housewives marvel, buy on sight; fas. dem., make $90 wkly. Also 47 other spec.; free outfit; write qk. Kristee Mfg. Co., 42 Bar st., Akron, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Money-making marvels; that's what you'll say when you sell Boston rubber fabric door mats; they are new in design, material and construction; they outlook, outwear and outsell all other types of mats; standard sizes sell to practically every home; special sizes for hotels, clubs, theaters, business buildings; big cash profits; write today for details. Boston Rubber Mat Co., Dept. Q, 332 A st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Somer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1014, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Big money can be made selling a wonderful safety and emergency device; an article of merit that sells itself anywhere, any time. For particulars write John J. Buchler, Dept. 5, Alliance, O.

AGENTS—$250 mo.; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hr.; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1008, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Show Mystery Polishing Cloths. 25c seller. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Mohler, Box 453, J. R., Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING new prepared cake flour offers you $15 profit a day; makes delicious cakes in a jiffy; contains eggs, sugar, flavor, shortening, etc.; just add water and bake; no muss, no failures, perfect results always; housewives simply wild over it; tremendous repeat bus. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffykake Co., 4033 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BARGAIN stores, gen. mdse.; $50 daily; we start you, furnish ev'yth'g. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Supr., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS quick, devel. own indep. bus. handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford free; exc. ter. Scotmints Co., Inc., 42 Scotmints bldg., Cleveland, O.

FREE MAIL order information; an unusual money making proposition; write for particulars. Bellco, Box 5, Sta. F., N. Y.

FREE sample! Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller, all stores. 500% profit. $75-$100 wkly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th street, New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings, specialties; wonderful profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $95 weekly; sell Broadway Tailored Broadcloth Shirts and new Rayon lined ties. Big comm. Quick sellers. Steady repeats. Guaranteed satisfaction. 24-hour delivery. Write today, Dept. 310, Big Bob, 489 Broome st., New York.

NO DULL TIMES selling food—People must eat; federal distributors make big money, $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. H-4022, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test; women buy on sight; turn handle, make $75 weekly; sample sent on receipt of name; no deposit.
DELPHOS MOP CO.,
240 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

NOW is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities. Quick turnover with the best commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

POLMET Polishing Cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to intro. and sup. demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pgh. and other nearby towns or rural dist.; $150 or $400 mo. or more clear profit; Rawleigh meth. get bus. everywhere; no sell. exp. required. We sup. prods., outfit, sales and serv. methods—everything you need; profits inc. every mo.; low prices; best values; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 South Wells, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY, appointing agents Mother Hub'd foods; no canv., del. or inv. Mother Hubbard Prod., 550 Congress, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY easy with our low-priced shirt and necktie line; outfit free. Morton, 1213 Van Buren, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

CLERICAL or general office work; exp. in time card work. Franklin 1684-R.

COLORED man desires position as butler or head waiter, best ref. Write M. Jackson, 7402 Monticello st.

COL. man wants janitor work, all around work or housecleaning. HI 2524-J.

EXPERIENCED mechanic; will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. Mayflower 5903.

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds, wall paper sanitas; man who knows how. Ma. 3794

HSE. CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed, wall washing. Walnut 0296.

POSITION—By man of many years experience in care of stock and production of milk as foreman of dairy farm or milk station. Hazel 1606.

PAINTING and paperhanging, paper furnished; A-1 work, any place. Fr. 1321-J.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; experienced. Montrose 7477.

YOUNG colored man desires position as messenger, storeroom or clerical work, best references. Franklin 1611-W.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BUSINESS girl, experienced, desires stenographic bookkeeping position; low salary. Hemlock 9047, Sunday.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning; Tues. or Wed. Grant 1125-R.

Chambermaid, waitress, or care apt. wanted. Hiland 0726-J

COOKING—Housework weekly. Col. Ref. Grant 2057.

COLORED GIRL desires position as maid in theater or elevator girl in office. Grant 0198-R.

COLORED seamstress for plain sewing by day or week. Hiland 7882-R, evenings.

COLORED girl desires position as mother's helper. Florence. Hiland 5577-R.

COLORED girl as mother's helper, references. Hiland 5577-R.

COUPLE col., chauffeur and cook, private family; ref. Hiland 5488.

DAY WORK— Any kind, col., ref. Schenley 0287.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, exp. colored girl; ref. Grant 0609-M.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, by colored girl; best ref. Schenley 3777.

DAY by reliable colored, laundry or cleaning; references. Franklin 3870-M.

DAY or week's work, no Sunday; col. girl. Reference. Grant 0158-J.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning; colored lady, ref. Hiland 5577-R.

DAY or part time work, colored lady. References. Atlantic 8363.

DAY work of any kind by colored girl; references. Hazel 8929-R.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; reliable col. girl. Fisk 0974-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work. Mayflower 7890.

GENERAL housework and cooking, experienced girl; reference. Schenley 4889.

GENERAL housework, weekly, by col. girl, home nights. Grant 3247-R.

GENERAL housework, weekly; experienced colored girl. Grant 2395-J.

Good gen. houseworkers, cooks, launderers, day workers. Ref. Franklin 10244.

HOUSEKEEPER by refined widow in widower's or business woman's home; wages $10 to $15, according to family. Sterling 1252-R.

LAUNDRESS— Day work, col., ref. MA. 4725.

LIGHT work of any kind by colored girl. Lafayette 6463-J.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work or as maid in millinery or dress shop. Schenley 2496.

PRACTICAL baby nurse, best of city references, will take full charge of children in absence of mother. Hazel 3132-W.

RESTAURANT or kitchen work by experienced col. girl. Ref. Mayflower 3797.

TACTFUL reception clerk and stenographer; 4 yrs. experience. MO 7477.

WAITRESS or bus girl wants work in restaurant; colored. Lafayette 6463-J.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Woven into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings, expert rag carpet woven. We call with samples. Up-to-date rug cleaning done on short notice. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pgh., Pa. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber, 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

PAPER hanging, $5.50 pays everything, paper and hanging, of new 1929 wall paper, 500 samples to select from; guaranteed workmanship. Walnut 1522-R.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Mo. 9194.

PAINTER and decorator wishes work, day or contract; free estimates. Walnut 0296.

H. J. BREINIG, LEH. 6883—Bldg. contracting. Real service. Best materials.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Dressmaking 15

FASHIONABLE dressmaker will take sewing home. Lehigh 8132-J.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Services and Shops -:- -:- -:- *Beauty Aids*

EDLIS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

COMPLETE BARBER AND BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
HUMAN HAIR GOODS
FROM STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER.
WE TEACH PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING FREE. WRITE OR CALL
EDLIS BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY
329-3-1 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND WOOD STS.
COURT 2862-2863.

La Rue's Special Guaranteed Permanent Wave

$3.00

Marcel and Round Curl, with or without ringlet ends (Including Shampoo, Trim and Setting.)

We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price. Expert operators.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664.

Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 75c

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MOVING-OUT SPECIAL
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE,
$4.00 LONG HAIR $5.00
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!

All Work Done by Expert Operators Only.

Our Tremendous Amount of Business Has Been Built Through the Fine Quality of Our Work.

VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR
241 FIFTH AVE., Next To Reymers. ATLANTIC 3197.

AGAIN!

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WE COULD NOT ACCOMMODATE LAST WEEK, WE ARE CONTINUING BY POPULAR REQUEST OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL, THIS WEEK ONLY.

$3.00 Complete

All Types of Hair.

The standard of value represented by this type of permanent wave is constantly winning wider recognition among women. Inherent in each wave are those fine points which mark high-grade workmanship, material and styles, and always a wave which assures right size, correct styles and satisfactory results. Positively no frizz or kinks. We guarantee a reproduction of the wave pictured here. With or without appointments. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

STEAM AND OIL.

French Permanent Waving System Co.,
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Atlantic 8285.
This Is the Only French Permanent Waving Co. in Pennsylvania.
We Have No Connection With Any Other Beauty Parlor.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE—$3

A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.

Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim........$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave..........$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave..........$1.75

Richard's Hair Shop,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.
or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 5031.

VERY SPECIAL!
(SHORT TIME ONLY.)
EUGENE
Permanent Wave,
$4.00 COMPLETE.
Includes shampoo, trim and setting.

The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting.

OTHER SPECIALS
Hot Oil Shampoo, $1. 6 for....$5.00
Plain Facials....1.00
Henna Rinse....1.50
Finger Waving....50
Water Waving....50
Marcelling....50
Hair Cutting....50

ZEGLER'S
Beauty Parlor,
Under new management. Same staff of operators. Only at
501 Market Street
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

Schools.

ENROLL NOW

to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris Fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.

Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
221 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Announcement

Proctor Hair Shop
Moved to 616 Fifth Ave.

SAME BLOCK AS OLD LOCATION. SAME RELIABLE HAIRGOODS AND SERVICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

Furs.

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 UP
FUR Chokers Cleaned; as low as 50c
Fur Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR.
Over Reed. Opt. Op. Hotel Chatham

Consult This Shopping Guide For Your Wants

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA.
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 FEDERAL STREET,
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A REAL BARGAIN

Swimming pool, dance hall, gas and refreshment stand, two bath houses, two rest rooms, large stone house of nine rooms, electric, gas and running water, air compressor, ball diamond, sixty-six acres of land, lot of fruit and shade, all minerals included. On the main highway between Pittsburgh and Erie. Ideal spot for country club. Price $21,000. Part cash, balance on good terms. See S. L. McGuire, 229 S. Pitt st., Mercer, Pa.

A. A. ALLES $$$ 1504 Federal st. Fairfax 4190 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Get the booklet.
"High Spots in Delaware Corporations Mailed Free."
A. A. ALLES 1504 Federal st. Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS
Best location Pgh. A bargain at only $1,000. Owner leaving city. Inquire 707 Commonwealth Bldg.

Barbecue and Gas Station
Location, crossroads, South Hills dist. near country club, best location in Allegheny County. Price $3,500. Lehigh 8303-J.

BAKING EQUIPMENT
Worth $800; must sacrifice; make an offer. Call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

BEAUTY SHOP, well equipped, best South Hills location, licensed. Lehigh 4926.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BAKERY

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to buy high class business within 12 miles of Pittsburgh. Quality of goods and reputation of present owner has brought yearly income of $25,000 without advertising. Ill health reason for selling. Will sell building or business as whole or separately. Inquire R. M. Boobyer, Real Estate & Insurance, 430 Broad st., Sewickley. phone 1232.

BEAUTY shop for sale; good location. Call after 7. Franklin 9227-R.

BOTTLING plant, fully equipped, North Side location, cheap. Perrysville 252-W.

BUILDERS' supply business for sale—My entire business, consisting of buildings, trucks and merchandise, located in a rapidly growing city in Northwestern Pennsylvania. This business has been in present location for the last 16 years. No commission; you deal direct with owner. Write K 286, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS CAPITAL.

This subject through personal presentation is brought forcefully to the attention of financial channels of the higher order. Write Box 288 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Chevrolet agency of 150 car contract located in good small town, reasonable rent; best location in own; good reasons for selling. Address P 286, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY—(Light grocery, fruits, etc.), selling reasonable account of sickness. 3625 Call ave., N. S. Lin. 2284-J.

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

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No. 190—Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills; doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling, practically new, of storeroom 18x30 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath erected on a prominent corner lot 24x63 ft. A live wire can double this business in a very short time; this is the case of the wrong man in the right place; owner will consider real estate in exchange; by all means, investigate; price right.

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Personals 18

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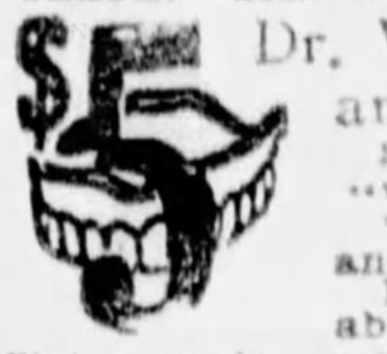

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Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
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WALNUT ST., 6215—Attractive room for 2, breakfast, dinner served. Montrose 4613.

Apartments 35

INGRAM DUPLEX—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, separate laundry. Owner in apt. above; adults; select favorable; $55. Walnut 1004.

CRAFTON 850, 1st floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, laundry, furnace, available April 1 or May 1; adults only. Walnut 3994.

WILKINSBURG APT., VERY DESIRABLE, 5 RMS., BATH, $70, INCLUDING STEAM HEAT. FRANKLIN 9307-J.

WILKINSBURG—7 rms. and bath, 2d flr., hot-water heat, janitor service furnished; $75; poss. April 1 or sooner. FR. 5983.

128 RICHEY AVE.—4-room apartment, 1st floor, front and rear porch, furnace heat, laundry. Fairfax 3227.

SHERADEN—2 four-room apts., private bath, near cars, 15 min. from city, $40, $45. Federal 2785-2572.

DUPLEX—New, 4 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage; rent $75. Call Franklin 4239-R.

NEW 4-room duplex, bath; in Crafton; $60; April 1. Also 6-room apt. Walnut 2630-W.

FOREST HILLS duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, private entrances. Call Valley 1007-J.

WILK., Wallace ave., 519—5 rms., bath, sun parlor, steam heat, second floor.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., newly pap., front and back porches. Brandywine 1170.

SWISSVALE Apt., 5 rooms, bath, heat; nr. cars, trains. Brandywine 3465-J.

WILK.—5 rms. & sun porch, 1st floor; porch, garage. 722 Hill ave. Franklin 8603.

MODERN apt., 7 rms., tile bath, large porch, garage. Carrick 2993-J.

FIRST-CLASS apartment, center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 3939.

3 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, MODERN, $30, MILLVALE 1098-R.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
LINDEN—4 rooms, bath, electric. Rent $45.00.
Rosemont—4 rooms, bath; steam heat furnished; hardwood floors, janitor service. Rent $57.50.
Oakland Square—5 rooms; steam heat furnished; porches, janitor service. Rent $65.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
8908 UPLAND TERRACE.
Eastwood Farms.
Two apartments of 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens, Minneapolis electric control, hot water heat; enameled ranges. Every modern convenience. All the advantages of the city, all the beauties of the country. Rent $125 per month. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

WEST END DISTRICT
421-3 South Main st., 3 or 4-room apartment. Janitor service and hot water furnished.
Immediate possession. Reasonable rents. See Janitor Apartment No. 35
or
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh.

UPTOWN APTS.
$45—5 rooms and bath; 1612 Fifth ave.; will repair and redecorate; possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

310 McKEE PLACE
3 and 4-room apartments with bath. Steam heat and janitor service included. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$55.00—900 Hill St., corner Mill st., 3rd floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath. May 1st possession.
$75—1012 Wallace ave., duplex, 5 rms. and bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat.
ELLIS & CARR, COURT 5678.

DAHLIA APTS., 3414 Parkview ave., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor service; porch overlooking Schenley Park; $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

$25—APTS—$25.
333 Robinson street, 4 rooms and bath. Will redecorate. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND
314 McKee Place—4 rooms, tile bath, janitor service; $65; May 1st. Hazel 5043.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Open for Inspection
2 to 5 P. M.
New Mt. Lebanon Apts,
PARKER DRIVE, AT BEVERLY ROAD
New fireproof and soundproof buildings, containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed. Garage if desired. Rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1 POSSESSION.
Rent $85.
REAL ESTATE CO of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

RENTING HEADQUARTERS
FOR DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND DUPLEXES. LARGE LIST NOW READY. CHOICE LISTINGS.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave., 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON
Very fine 3 and 4-room efficiency apartments, living room with in-a-door bed, dinette and kitchenette, refrigeration, gas, heat, and water furnished, $70 & $85. Nice 5-room apartment, porch, hot water heat, gas furnace, janitor service, $80.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK—Modern duplex apartment, six rooms, tile bath and sun parlor, hot water heat, awnings, shades, screens, range, heat and G. Electric Refrigerator furnished, $90.00 per month; individual garage on premises if desired. Carrick. Inquire Owner, 20 Stewart ave. Carrick 0705-J.

THE MARFRED—DORMONT JUNCTION. The apt. with the roof garden; 4-room efficiency apts., $70 up; tile bath and shower; Murphy bed, Frigidaire, incinerator; rent includes heat and hot water. See janitor or call Penhurst 1545.

BOULEVARD DUPLEX—Four rooms, sun porch, enclosed back porch, open front porch; everything private; garage optional; $60; on best street in Carrick; corner lot. Carrick 0661.

Apartment, 4 rooms, bath..........$60
Apartment, 6 rooms, bath..........$65
Apartment, 5 rooms, Frigid., garage...$85
Apartment, 4 rooms, heat included.....$65
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

ELDORA APTS., CENTRAL SQUARE
4 rooms, full sized dining room and kitchen, $90, everything included.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 WASH RD., MT. LEB. LE. 0200.

DORMONT, Broadway ave., 2723 Five large rms., sun porch, tile bath, hot water, ldry., adults, owner at Apt. 7 to 9 p. m. poss. May 1. $75. Bridgeville 20-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—March rent free. 5 and 6 rooms, bath, porch, steam-heated apts., janitor service, $70.00. Sycamore and Maple terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Five and six rooms, $80, including garage; adults; tile bath, hot water heat, porches; near cars. Lehigh 3770-J.

DORMONT AVE., 1560—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, hot water heat, 2nd floor; choice location; adults. LE. 3266-R.

$50—CARRICK duplex, 24 Claus ave.; 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Carrick 1760-J or 0632-W.

APTS.—4 rooms, bath, near cars; 20 min. to city, $50 month. J. W. Stubenbart, 2510 Library road. Carrick 3684.

BEECHVIEW duplex—5 rooms, bath, h. w. fls., steam heat, porch, garage, $80; gentiles; May 1. Lehigh 5310.

$40—ARLINGTON AVE. PRIVATE, 4 ROOMS, BATH. HEMLOCK 1576-0150.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1408—Mod. 5 rm. duplex. $60, including part heat. LE 5722-J.

$65—MOD. duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, kitchenette, h. w. flrs. LE-0719.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-room apartment. Lehigh 5119-W or Hazel 2297.

Apartments, North Side 38

NORTH SIDE APTS.
$62.50—5 rooms and bath, 2949-51 Charles st. at Perrysville ave., large, beautiful rooms, large front porch. High class, modern apartment.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

110 JACKSON ST.
Two, 3 and 4-room apartments with heat, hot water and janitor service; immediate possession. See janitor, or
J. A. TANNEHILL,
12 NORTH DIAMOND St., W.

4-room apartment, Palo Alto st., near North ave. Desirable North Side location. $57.50 per month. Immediate possession, if desired. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

REDUCED
1209 Resaca pl., near North ave., apartments of 4 and 5 rms. and bath. Rent reduced to $45 & $55. Immediate or May 1st poss. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district—Modern 5 or 6 large light rooms, large porch, second floor apartments; janitor, frigidaire; all conveniences. Call Cedar 0268.

CALIFORNIA AND DAVIS AVES.
Modern apartments, 2nd and 3rd floors, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, etc.; rent $40 to $60. Phone Fairfax 1803.

2127 PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Apts., 3 rms. and bath, $25; 4 rms. and bath $50; liberal concession to right tenant. Call Atlantic 9930.

105 EAST MONTGOMERY AVE. North Side—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath.

$40 AVERY ST., 520—FOUR ROOMS, BATH. CALL FAIRFAX 0410.

BRIGHTON RD.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, electric, $46. Fairfax 7721.

City & Suburban 39

7140 MEADE ST.
Splendid duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, sunparlor, maid's room, fine condition, exclusive location; $110 with garage. Franklin 3009.

COLORED—5-room house, bath and electric, $35. 4-room house, $20. 6-room house $20. 2 rooms, $10, one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

COLORED—Webster ave., nr. Morgan st.; 6-room house, bath, electric, front porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
GRANT 2252.

HOMEWOOD HOUSE
7118 Bennett st.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, porches; rent $80. Court 1141.

SWISSVALE—8-rm. house, bath, laundry, furnace, can be arranged for 2 families. $75. Call Penhurst 6971-M.

NOBLES LANE, 209—HOUSE, 5 RMS., BATH, FRT., BACK PORCHES; LARGE LOT; $40. CARRICK 1658.

KELLY ST., 616, Wilk.—8 rms., bath, suit 2 families, mod. $73 mo. Frank 2625-J.

RANSEY ST., 937—6 rms., bath, modern, rent $63 month. Franklin 2625-J.

7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, sun parlor, March free, $65. Brandywine 2427.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

EAST END.
$ 50—3-rm. apt., bath, 5901 Rippey st.
$100—9-rm. house, bath, 5903 Rippey st., suitable for rooming house.
HILL DISTRICT.
$ 45—5-rm. house, bath, 1918 Bedford ave.
NORTH SIDE.
$ 55—5-rm. house, bath, 76 Watsonia blvd.
OAKLAND.
$ 57.50—6-rm. house, gar., 3115 Terrace st.
SOUTH HILLS.
$ 35—4-rm. apt., bath, 841 Estella st.
$ 45—4-rm. apt., bath, 1416 Alton st.
$ 50—6-rm. house, bath, 624 Lillian st.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Exceptionally Low Rents
$40—South Hills, five rooms, bath.
$45—South Hills, six rooms, bath.
$65—South Hills, six rooms, bath.
$75—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.
$75—East End apartment, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat.
$150—Craig st., 11 rms., 2 baths, furnace.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

MILLVALE BOROUGH
5-room modern duplex, first-class condition, nice front porch, $60; 4-room apartment, $30; 3-room apt., $30; 4-room house, $35, and large rent list.
W. E. MURPHY,
407 Grant Ave., Millvale.

$45—7-room house with bath.
$50—5-room, heated apt.
$55—5-room brick, furnace.
$60—New, 6-room house.
$65—New, 6-room brick, garage.
SEND FOR RENT LIST.
ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn Ave., Wbg.

$52.50—RIDGE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, hall, porch, hot water furnished.
$55.00—SHEFFIELD ST.—6 rooms, bath, laundry, hall, porch, hot water furnished.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal street.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40. 4-room house, bath, electric, $50; 4-room house, $25. 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18. 3 rooms, $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

3302 BIGELOW BLVD.
FREE RENT ONE MONTH.
Only $40; second and third floors; 7 rooms, bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
GRANT 2252.

COMPLETE RENT LIST.
ASK FOR ONE.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

Best Wilkinsburg Location,
Splendid duplex, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, all modern; convenient location, $62.50. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave.

North Side 41

5 rms., bath, Letsche St. $45
9 rms., bath, Franklin St. $75
8 rms., bath, Alpine Ave. $52.50
6 rms., bath, Ridgewood $38
6 rms., toilet, Straus St. $32
APARTMENTS
4 rms., bath California Ave., near Davis Ave $40
5 rms., bath, heat, Hiawatha St. $42
3 rms., attic, Adams St. $25
3 rms., bath, Island Ave. $25
3 rms., bath, Arch St. $27.50
5 rms., Veto St. $29
5 rms., bath, Allegheny Ave. $30
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Comfortable, Convenient
1500 Davis Ave.—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot water heat; garage; only $65.00.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

SUPERIOR AVE. 5-room house, bath, electric, $45. 5-room house, bath and electric, $42.50. 5 room house, bath and electric, $40. one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504 Court 4487.

$42.50—Ridge ave., 6 rms., bath.
$50.00—Lorraine st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$75.00—Perrysville ave., 6 rms., bath, fur.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist., 4 rooms, private bath, overlooking Riverview Park; suitable for couple; no children; available April 1st; reference; $50. Write F 101, Sun-Telegraph.

$30.00—DECATUR ST.—$30.00.
NICE 5 room brick with electric, worth seeing. Fairfax 7721.

NEAR Riverview Park, $90, new brick house, 6 rooms, bath, shower, breakfast nook. Fa. 1421.

4038 PERRYSVILLE Ave., 6-rm. apt., fur. and bath; reasonable rent. Fair. 5052.

$47.50—6-ROOM, bath, laundry, furnace, Montview ave. Fa. 1421 or 1377.

FAULSEY ST., 5 rooms, electric, near Conroy School, $30. Fairfax 7721.

South Hills 42

$100.00—NEW HOUSES—$100.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Mt. Lebanon Houses
Corner Bower Hill Rd.
And Marietta Ave.

New double houses, consisting of six rooms, tile bath with shower, refrigeration, and garage to each side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Neeld ave., apt. of 4 rms. & sun parlor $62
Vodeli ave., 5 rms., bath & garage, apt. 80
Bensonia ave., 5 rms., tile bath, garage. 75
W. Liberty ave., 5 r., tile bath, heat fur. 70
Espy ave., 1st floor, 5 rms. and garage. 60
Beechview ave., 5 rooms, coal furnace... 65
Illinois ave., frame house, 6 rooms..... 63
Philadelphia ave., br. semi-bung. 5 r.... 75
Broadway, house of 7 r., coal furnace.... 60
Park blvd., 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms..... 50
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

SOUTH HILLS
4 rms., bath, 301 Quincy Ave. $40
6 rms., bath, 426 Nobles Lane $50
6 rms., bath, garage, 3023 Brentwood Ave. $65
8 rms., bath, 809 Gearing Ave. $55
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

MT. LEBANON
Brand new and very attractive, high class home, 6 rooms, tile bath, every modern feature. Rent $85; also others. Phone Mr. La Morte.
Guarantee Real Estate Co.,
Grant & 6th ave., Am. Bank Bldg. At. 9840

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOWS.
Meadowcroft Ave.
RENTS REDUCED
6 rooms and bath $90.
7 rooms and 2 baths $105.
Brick and shingle, modern bungalow, hdwd. flrs., vapor steam heat.
For inspection call Schaffer Realty Co.,
Franklin 3242

BEECHVIEW
Tonopah ave., duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, etc.
Broadway, house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6140 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

DORMONT house, $60—5 rms., bath, garage $5 extra. Duplex $75, 1st flr., 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Many other choice duplexes and apts.
BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 4209.

ENGLISH TYPE FOR RENT.
New home of six rooms, tile bath, garage, can be rented for $125 per mo., rental to apply on purchase price, if desired. Call owner, Lehigh 4959.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$55
ONE MONTH RENT FREE
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace; very modern; good location. Call Court 2122.

MT. WASHINGTON house 4 rooms, bath, attic, $40; duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

CARRICK—4 rooms, bath, second floor, front and rear porch, $55, monthly. 1800 Westmont ave. Carrick 1651-R.

BROOKLINE—1928 Edgebrook ave.; 4 rms., bath, large garden, fruit trees, $25.00. Lehigh 0338-R.

DORMONT, 3229 Latonia ave.—7 rooms, bath, furnace; good home; near schools. $80. Lehigh 1455.

ULYSSES—8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; $60. May 1. Hazel 2611.

DORMONT — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, $50. Hazel 5805-R.

BRENTWOOD, 2820 Clermont ave.—Modern 6-room; near cars. Carrick 3531-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View 43

OAKMONT—BELLEVUE
5 nice rooms, hot water heat, electric refrigeration; janitor service; possession now; lease starts May 1st; rental $6[illegible].

BEN AVON
Choice duplex of 5 rooms, hardwood; janitor service; rental $67.50.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon. Linden 2780.

WEST VIEW; $63. Fine apartment four rooms tile bath. Refrigeration. Built in bed. 1st flr. 25 Stanford ave. April 1st occupancy. Linden 3122; evening West View 1783-J.

BELLEVUE: $50 apartment five rooms bath, hardwood floors. Central location. 7 S. Howard st. Linden 3122.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Country home of 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; 2 miles east of Ligonier, on Lincoln highway; 5 acres land. Write or see Mrs. W. H. Overton, Star Route, Ligonier, Pa.

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We are giving away absolutely free a beautiful clock to every new member joining our association during this month. As low as 10c a day will make you a member.

	Per month	100 months
5 shares at	$ 3	$ 500
10 shares at	6	1,000
25 shares at	15	2,500
50 shares at	30	5,000
100 shares at	60	10,000
500 shares at	300	50,000
1000 shares at	600	100,000

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The C. L. Saxton Building and Loan Association, in addition to offering you a systematic way to save with safety, also pays between 9 and 10 per cent dividends annually. The rate schedule at the left shows how this soon accumulates into a handsome nest egg that assures your future comfort. What can give you greater satisfaction than being assured that you will have the necessities and comforts of life after you have passed your producing years? Make this possible by starting an account with us now.

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Will Tell You How Easy It Is to Buy a Home This Way.

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Capital, $25,000,000

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You cannot save unless you start today. Tomorrow may never come. Let us help you.

Call, Write or Phone for Literature

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

RUTLEDGE HALL
COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELLSWORTH AVES.
Open for Inspection 1:00 to 5:00

A new modern apartment building of fireproof and sound-proof construction, designed in Southern Colonial style. The service will include the attendance of a janitor, who will be available at all hours, as well as maid service for use of the tenants on an hourly rate basis. All kitchens well ventilated and completely equipped. Built-in beds in three-room suites. Electric refrigeration. Garage service.

3 ROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, TILE BATH AND SHOWER—$85 to $110
4 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SHOWER..............$125 AND $135

Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and window washing.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Avenue Atlantic 9050

Pennsylvania Apartments
The sunlit modern apartment. Centrally located for everything. 4403 Center Avenue at Dithridge & Center.

All entrances from garden quadrangle or court.
Homey housekeeping units, modernized to eliminate all care.
Apartments consist of living room (also door bed if required), one or two bedrooms, bath with shower. Separate dining units. Separate fully equipped kitchens, all with service stairs. Incinerators.
Rates include heat, light, refrigeration, fuel. Window, wall, paint, rug and floor cleaning. Newspapers. Complete service. No other expense but your telephone.
Playground provided for children.
Courteous, able management supplemented by ownership direction.
Ready for May 1 1929.

Open for inspection, 9 to 5 daily and Sunday.
Phone Schenley 4831-4832. Garage on premises.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT—A FINE HOME
5722 BAUM BOULEVARD, NEAR S. NEGLEY
Second floor apartment of 6 large, extremely light rooms, in excellent condition. All woodwork finish, decorations, lighting fixtures and hardwood floors brand new. Large open front porch. Convenient to numerous car lines and 5 minutes walk to Roup Station. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St. ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals. Free rent to May 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Penn Dwlgs., 7150 Penn Ave.
$80.00 to $100.00. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and bath, with kitchenette. These apartments are one of the best located in the city, having a very large lot, beautiful surroundings, thoroughly steam heated and modern. See our caretaker, Geo. Henderson, on the premises.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

KOCH APARTMENTS
5127 CENTER AVE.
5-room and 6-room apartments, $65 to $80 per month.
We furnish free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service. Street cars at door, bus on boulevard in rear. One block from railroad station; immediate possession. Call Court 2702 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4834-J.

LIEBERMAN APTS.
Hobart St.—4 rooms, bath, open porch or sun parlor, $90. Munhall rd. 3 rooms, efficiency apt., $88; heat, hot water janitor service included in rental; garage available, $10 extra; possession May 1. Hazel 0998-R.
HARRY LIEBERMAN.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg—Cor. Braddock and Waverly—6 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service; rent $110.
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle avenue; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas blvd.; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Apartments—Oakland Dist.
Three to six rooms and tile bath apartments; steam heat and janitor service; low rentals—Saybrook Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett sq.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

APARTMENTS
$75—7105 Penn ave., near Lang ave.; 4 room and bath; owner furnishes heat and janitor service.
$65 and $75—331-339 Collins ave., apartment; 5 rooms and bath; owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and first-class janitor service; immediate or May 1 possession.
ELLIS & CARR, COURT 5678.

$53—7824 KELLY ST., 5 rooms, bath.
60—820 North Beatty st., duplex; 4 large rooms and bath.
95—634 Maryland ave., steam-heated apt.; 6 rooms and tile bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MONITOR ST., 6490—4 rooms, tile bath, shower, extra bed in living room, porch, hot water heat furnished; gentile adults; rent $65. Hazel 0193.

DUPLEX — NEGLEY AVENUE, NEAR ELLSWORTH; SIX ROOMS AND TILE BATH; RENT $95; FREE TO MAY 1. CALL COURT 1345.

STANTON AVE., 5510—3 LARGE RMS., BATH, LIGHT, HEAT, 3D FLOOR; APRIL RENT FREE. MONTROSE 5544.

AIKEN AVE., 565, NEAR ELLSWORTH Second floor duplex, 7 rooms, bath, etc.; rent reasonable. Phone Fairfax 1803.

DUPLEX—Second floor, 4 rooms, private bath; 5 minutes' walk center East Liberty; references. Call Montrose 0392.

CHOICE 6-room suite, modern throughout, exclusive building; possession May 1; adults only. Montrose 3090.

SO. ATLANTIC AV., 7 rms., bath, hot air furnace, $90. May. 2742.

SHERIDAN Ave., 530—5 rooms, first floor, $65. Hiland 8115-J.

EAST END—5-room duplex, reasonable. Call Montrose 3264.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
Reduced Rental
$75.00—Five rooms and sun parlor, tile bath and shower, all hardwood floors; newly decorated; near car line and bus stop; possession at once or May 1st.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

BARGAIN RENTALS.
$40.00—4 rooms and sun parlor, 3rd floor, bath, gas, electric. 7918 Tacoma st. Possession now.
$60.00—5 rooms and sun parlor, first floor, bath, gas, electric, furnace. 7425 Frankstown ave. Possession now.
$60.00—6-room brick, 1st or 2nd floor, janitor service, hot water furnished. 7821-3 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
PENHURST 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

Netherlands Apts.
Conveniently located, Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside Dist., steam heated apt. of 4 rms., sun porch, bath; $90 and $93.50 per month. Immediate possession. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5 rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

A SUPERB DUPLEX
SCHENLEY FARMS DISTRICT, NEAR CATHEDRAL. THIS IS THE FINEST DUPLEX IN THE CITY. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 7 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER HEAT. RENT $225.00 WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGE. ELLIS & CARR, COURT 5678.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SQUIRREL HILL
$75—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$90.00—Beechwood blvd., north of Forbes street, very attractive duplex apartment of five rooms and bath. Move right in. Free rent to May 1st.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

ROUP DIST. COR. S. NEGLEY & ELMER NEGLEY APARTMENTS—5 rooms, bath, $95 and $100.
WM. PITT APARTMENTS—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, $145 and $165. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

$53—3rd fl., 5807 Margaretta st., apt. of 4 rms. & ba. Will give free rt.
$59—Apt. of 4 rooms & bath, 1st floor, Callowhill st. Heat furnished, newly decorated. Free rent to April 1st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070

Point Breeze District.
$75.00—7046 Penn ave., 2nd floor, five rooms and bath; will redecorate.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVE. — Duplex, 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, garage, $90. Peebles st.—5 rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished, $70. Montrose 5167.

717 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.—Sunshiny second-floor duplex, cor. of 2 prominent streets, large porch. Hiland 4716-M.

2 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette apt., 3rd fl., 5929 Broad st., pos. April 1, rent $50. F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

SQ. HILL, nr. Phillips & Wightman—Duplex, 6 rms., 3 nice bedrooms, $100 mo. with gar. Owner, P.O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

COZY Squirrel Hill home, apartment and garage; all conveniences. Hazel 4977; gentiles.

WINEBIDDLE and Broad—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, $62. Hiland 6714-J.

JANCEY ST., 829, 2nd floor—Five-room duplex; inspection. Call Hiland 0611-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

5854 Forbes St.
Four-room front apartment with porch, consisting of 7 large rooms—living room with double Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, large bedroom, ample cupboard space, Frigidaire, range, linoleum in kitchen; light, heat, refrigeration furnished; for appointment call
Herman Kamin
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

EMERSON DWELLINGS
Looking for something nice and livable? This apartment should appeal to the most discriminating taste. Building is fire and sound proof; front and rear porches; steam heat and janitor service furnished; completely modernized; latest conveniences; decorated in oil throughout; 5 large rooms, modern tile bath with shower; 5 large closets; commodious master's bedroom, 2 large wardrobes with bevel plate glass mirrors; large fireplace with logs and andirons; abundance of floor plugs; rental $130 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

PEACOCK MANOR
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern bedroom efficiency apartments with full size bedroom.
Rent $85 to $100.
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.
EXCLUSIVE N. HIGHLAND DIST.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Schenley Arms
STUDIO APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
JANITOR SERVICE.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
Mayflower 4510. Bigelow & Center.

Efficiency Apartments
Squirrel Hill's Best.
HOLLENDEN APTS. AT WIGHTMAN AND DARLINGTON ROAD NEAR FORBES ST.
Suites of 3 rooms, including extremely large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; heat and refrigeration furnished.
RENT $115.00.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

WILSON ARMS
549 Neville St.
New efficiency apartments, everything modern; 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; rent $52.50 to $85; possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

Gabel Fireproof Apts.
Ellsworth Ave. & Clyde St. Attractive suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat, gas, elec. light, refrigeration and window cleaning provided by owner. Apply at office on premises, or
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE FRONTENAC
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898. Beautiful large 2-room apts., $82.50 to $95; also several completely furnished apts., very moderately priced.

North Highland Duplex.
Extraordinary duplex consisting of 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal or gas, Frigidaire; rent includes garage at $175.00 per month; Gentiles only. Write G 285, Sun-Telegraph.

Free Rent to May 1st.
DUPLEX—NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern 5-room and bath apartment, hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather-stripped throughout; garage; close to street cars and bus line; rental $85 per month; immediate possession.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Apartment in Shadyside, 4 rooms, tile bath, In-a-Door bed, built-in features; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Ontario Apt.
Ellsworth & Maryland Ave.
Desirable, steam heated apts.
4 rms., 2 sun porches, $85;
5 rms., sun porch, maid's rm., $105.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE.
Four to six rooms, sun parlor, heat, frigidaire, etc., $105 to $110.
Inquire OFFICE or JANITOR.

$55.00—324 S. Mathilda St.
3-roomed apt., 1st fl.; poss. at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

$70, FOUR and five rooms, tile baths, large front porches, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

SIX large rooms, two baths, Spanish design, handsomely decorated; 2-car garage; easily worth $250; will rent reasonable to right party; situated one acre shrubbed terrace, Schenley Farms. Call Court 1640 or Mayflower 2204 after 6 p. m.

Wilkinsburg Duplex, $65.
5 large rooms first floor; conveniently located; hot water furnace. Call Franklin 3637-R.

4 EXTRA large rms., bath, frigidaire, white enameled stove, ht. h. water, gar., adult, Gentile only May 1. MO. 1010.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—582 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 6 ROOMS AND TILE BATH; RENT $95; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL COURT 1345.

S. WINEBIDDLE, 540—2nd floor, 6 rms., bath, h. and w., garage; adults, $75. May 1. Montrose 4276.

$40—BRUSHTON TER. — 4 rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 6635. 8 to 5, except Sunday.

2 LARGE, 1 small room, bath and kitchen, A-1 condition; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

MILLVALE AVE., SO., 619—4 rooms, bath, fine condition, $42.50. Schenley 1059.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3555—6-room apt., bath, h. w. heat, elec. refrigerator; rent $85. At. 5660 or Hazel 0612-J.; im. poss.

EAST END DIST.—First floor duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, water heat, 2-car; Gentile, $130. Montrose 2762.

HIGHVIEW ST., 821—4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, all conveniences. MO. 3849.

MORNINGSIDE, 7209 Witherspoon st.—4 rooms, bath, May 1; $38. Hiland 0975-M.

FOR RENT East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES. THREE ROOMS TO TWELVE ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382.
Office Open Evenings.
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

DUPLEXES
$70.00—6955 and 6959 Frankstown ave., Homewood, 6 large rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors and modern, hot water heating plant. Convenient to train and two car lines. Keys at 6963.
$112.50—1260-62 N. Negley ave., at Highland Park entrance. 5 large rooms and maid's room, garage included. High class and modern, hot water heating system.
$112.50—708 N. Sheridan ave., at Stanton ave., 2nd floor, 6 large rooms, bath refrigeration, hot water heat. Possession May 1st.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
TWO MODERN DWELLINGS.
Six and seven rooms and bath; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, enamel stoves, Ruud heater, brass plumbing; excellent condition; caretaker for lawn.
RENTAL $85-$90.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

NEW TYPE 6-ROOM HOUSE
Having hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, open front porch. Convenient to steam and electric cars.
$70.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BARGAIN RENTALS.
$57.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric. 7318 Kelly st. Possession May 1.
$60.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric, furnace, laundry. 705-707 Savannah ave., Wilkinsburg; rent free to May 1. Possession now.
$62.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric, laundry. 1517 Homewoood ave. Possession May 1.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

Schenley Heights Home
6-room dwelling overlooking Schenley Farms and university district; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; splendid condition. Rent $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

House, 8 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth and Aiken Ave.; convenient to Shadyside Station, P. R. R., and car line; steam heating, elec. refrigeration; $123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
mailed by request.
East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.
Open Saturday Afternoon.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; reduced rental. Hiland 7765.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5928—$125, 8 rooms, 2 baths, living room style, garage. MO. 3120 evenings.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—5 rm. duplex, sun par., t. ba., gar. month free. MO. 5762.

SHADY AVE., 1335—8 rooms, furn. or unfurn., garage, refrigeration. HA. 5567-J.

FOR RENT East End 40

SHADYSIDE
APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, maid's rm., bath, heat; janitor service; 2nd floor, $100.00.
APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, maid's rm., bath, heat; janitor service; 1st floor; $80.00.
APARTMENT—6 rooms, bath, heat, jntr. service; 2nd floor; $90.00.
POINT BREEZE
APARTMENT—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Murphy bed; heat, janitor service; 2nd floor; $75.00.
HIGHLAND PARK
HOUSE—7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator; garage; exclusive neighborhood A-1.
DUPLEX—6 rooms, 2 baths, built in ice box; garage; $125.00.
DUPLEX—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; garage; $110.00.
SQUIRREL HILL
HOUSE—7 rooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; $100.00.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

E. E.—SQ. HILL

$45—1153	Paulson ave., 4-rm. apt.	
50—6452	Dean st., 4-rm. apt.	
60—1167	Paulson ave., 5-rm. apt.	
60—6449	Navarro st., 5-rm. res.	
60—1161	Paulson ace., 6-rm. res.	
85—1326	S. Negley ave., 5-rm. opt.	
95—6333	Northumberland, 5-rm. apt.	
95—1320	S. Negley ave., 7 rms., gar.	
140—6531	Northumberland st., 6 rms., 2 baths, garage.	

INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

$75—Gettysburg st., brick, l. r. type, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches.
$90—5016 Friendship ave., modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, sun parlor; May 1.
$115—5520 Raleigh st., brick, l. r. type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hdw., h. w. heat, sun porch, garage.
$125—S. Winebiddle ave., brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw., h. w. heat, garage.
KENT Real Estate. 401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 8100.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
New 2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms and tile bath. $80.00 per month. 1704 Chislett st., Pittsburgh.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

6-ROOM HOUSE
$85.
Near heart of East Liberty. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Open front porch. Electric refrigeration.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

NEW RENT LIST
Of East End houses and apartments now ready for mailing. Call or phone.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686.

OAKLAND DUPLEX—$60
4 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, range. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$140.00—204 S. Atlantic Ave., brick dwg., 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. This house must be seen to be appreciated.
$115.00—Bartlett st., brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Free rent to May 1st.
ELLIS & CARR, COURT 5678.

Complete Rent List
P. W. SIEBERT,
5104 Penn Ave. Mo. 5762.

ATLANTIC AVE. district, 6-room house reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5 rooms, bath and electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house bath and electric, $35; 3-room, bath, $30 one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SHADYSIDE HOME
Alder st., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, electric refrigeration; modern; rent $85.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

NEW HOUSE
5552 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill, seven rooms and two baths; rent $130 includes garage. Open for inspection. Hazel 4636-J.

WINEBIDDLE and Broad—6 rms., bath laundry, furnace. Hiland 6714-J.

FOR RENT East End 40

Schenley Heights Dwelling
6 large, beautiful rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $65.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

641 Gettysburg St.
Five-room house, tile bath, garage, large rooms, all modern complements; rental $100 a month. For appointment call
Herman Kamin
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

Sacred Heart District.
$80.00—Aurelia st., 6-room duplex, bath, modern, hot water heating system.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

EFFICIENCY TYPE HOMES
Five rooms, tile bath with shower, rough plaster, painted walls, water heat, Frigidaire, garage. Convenient to steam and electric cars.
$100.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

5803 FIFTH ave., brick house, 10 rooms.
412 So. Winebiddle, house, 6 rooms.
305 So. Fairmount ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
526 St. James place, duplex, 6 rooms.
5515 Broad st., apartment, 3 rooms.
100 So. Trenton ave., house, 6 rooms.
929 Maryland ave., duplex, 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

EAST LIBERTY
Small Houses.
CLARENDON PL., COR. ROUP ST.
Modern small family dwellings of 5 rooms; equipped with brand new coal furnace, large open porches and yard; 5 minutes walk to heart of East Liberty business section.
RENT $65.00.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

GREENFIELD AVE.—6 rms. and bath..$70
Nicholson st.—6 rms. & bath, garage...$95
Harvard st.—7 rooms and bath, $72.50.
Main st.—4 rooms and bath $50
Schley ave.—6 rooms $30
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

RENT LIST
EAST END PLACES
LLOYD CO.,
HILAND 3916 6012 CENTER AVE.

$65—6826 FIFTH AVE., 2d floor duplex; 5 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; immediately or May 1 possession.
$82.50—818 Heberton ave., fist floor duplex; 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; possession May 1.
ELLIS & CARR, COURT 5678.

"Don't Procrastinate."
SEE TODAY—RENT FREE TO MAY.
1832 Montier st., Wilkinsburg, attractive 7-r. brick and tile house, tile (shower) ba., gar., hot water (coal) furnace.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center Ave.

Rent List On Request.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147 6020 Center ave.

$60—5908 MIGNONETTE ST., 5 rooms, attic and bath, laundry and yard.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

5-ROOM HOUSE, $65
N. Lang Ave.—7115 Jonathan pl.; near schools, cars. Hazel 6072.

1108 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.—Modern home, 7 rooms, 3 baths; 1-car garage; poss. May 1. Richey, Barnhart, exclusive agents, 332 Fourth ave. CO 3870.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath—Ridgeville st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI. 7070.

6 LARGE CHEERFUL ROOMS, SUNPARLOR, 2 BATHROOMS, GARAGE, 1ST OR 2ND FLOOR DUPLEX. 2701 TILBURY ST. PENHURST 1040.

MODERN house, six rooms, hot water heat, porches, garage; near Wightman School and bus line; reduced rent. Call owner, Hiland 8621.

WILL sacrifice new 6-room house, $90; free rent till May 1.
Wilkinsburg—5-room house, $57.50. Montrose 6896.

MEADE ST., 7113—Modern, 7-room house, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, garage, $140. Penhurst 4411-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, Woodmont st.—7 rooms, bath, garage, finest location; all modern, $100. May 1 poss. Schenley 0523.

BEACON ST., 5902—Modern house, 6 rms., tile bath, sanitas throughout, front and rear porches, garage. Hazel 1071.

WILKINSBURG—Modern brick house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, backyard; $60. Maple ave. Franklin 3864.

DUPLEX, NORTH NEGLEY SECTION—5 rooms and bath, good location; rent $60.00. Call Montrose 7072.

IMMEDIATE possession, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, well built, nr. cars, bus lines, schools. Mayflower 8070.

N. BEATTY ST.—Dwelling, 8 rooms, bath; garage; gentiles; immediate possession. Inquire 5700 Stanton ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3555—6-room apt.; bath, h. w. heat; elec. refrig.; rent $85. Atlantic 5660 or Hazel 0612-J. Im. poss.

MURRAY AVE. bargain; 6 rms., sun parlor, h.-w. heat; conv., mod. HA. 0827-R.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent reas. Owner, Hazel 1303.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EAST END, Braddock ave., S., 211—3 rooms, attractively furnished, complete for housekeeping; hot water heat, gas, electric, telephone; refined neighborhood; $65. Car 75. Penhurst 6005.

L. TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths. $45.00 per month and up hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

WESTERN AVE., 914, North Side—Small furnished apartments for business couples; steam heat; electric refrigerator; rent $50 and $55. Cedar 0403.

EAST END—3 rooms, tile bath, private apt., water heat, janitor, A-1 furnishings. Gentiles, to Oct 10, $78. Montrose 8403.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rms., bath, steam-heated furn. apt., janitor serv., $80.00. Sycamore and Maple ter. LA. 0549-J.

MURRAY AVE.—New duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms; furnished complete; front porch. $85. May 1. Hazel 3265-R.

DAWSON ST., 3725, Oakl'd—Cheerful 2-r. hskpg apt., all conveniences; near park.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern, furn. 8-rm. house, bath, garage. Montrose 2713.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5-rm. apt., until Oct. 1; immed. poss.; ref. SC. 1460.

MODERN 5-room furnished apt., bath, garage, $65. Walnut 1620.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APARTMENT
SQUIRREL HILL
$85.00—Efficiency Apartment; living room, sleeping room, dinette and kitchenette, refrigeration, heat and janitor service. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

THOMAS BOULEVARD, 7100—Attractive three-room furnished apartment in apartment house, living room with brick fireplace, bedroom, bath, hall, janitor service, $70, including heat and light. Hiland 4716-M.

HOWE ST.—4 rooms, bath, garage; separate entrance. Schenley 1090.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
Choice Smithfield st. storerooms.
1301 Colwell st., $40.
59 Tunnel street nr. 5th ave., $75.
Parking space nr. Liberty Bridge.
Call at 450 4th ave., St. Floor. Co. 2582

NEW PENN AVE. storeroom, 18x48—$85. Apartments—4 rooms, tile bath, refrigeration—$68.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

HOMESTEAD
20x110, on 8th ave., extending to 7th ave., 3 doors from corner; best location in town; $300 per month; possession April 1.

STOREROOM, 304 FEDERAL ST.
20x100, across R.R. station, good location any retail business, reasonable rent. Court 1577.

DORMONT STOREROOM.
At a corner street car stop, suitable for barber, notions, fruit, electric, bakery. Rent $65. Fairfax 7721.

TO LET.
Potomac Ave.—Storeroom and 3 dwelling rooms. Call Arthur Wessel, Lehigh 2059.

STOREROOM and rear room, cellar, 909 James st., N. S. Inquire 907 James st. Fairfax 0263.

Business Properties 47

BLVD. OF ALLIES NEAR WOOD ST.
22,000 sq. ft. floor space in exceptionally heavily constructed building. Ideal location for sales room and warehouse or manufacturing. Rental is less than you would pay for an inferior building on a back street. Get details from
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

For Rent.
100% Retail Location.
6 Story Building.
5th Ave., nr. Smithfield.
30x240 feet, through to Oliver Ave.
For rental and particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

635-637 Smithfield St.
Entire 8-story and basement building containing approximately 32,000 square feet. Steam heat. Passenger elevator.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

ROOSEVELT
SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
RENT $150. SIZE 15x44.
Show windows; marble stairs and corridors
ENTRANCE 601 PENN AVE.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

800-802 PENN AVE.
UPPER FLOOR.
Entire Floor, 44x109 feet.
Passenger and freight elevator service, steam heat. Excellent light on all sides.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

MERCANTILE
Space suitable for light manufacturing, display rooms, offices or warehouse—good location—1,000 to 15,000 square feet.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

For Rent.
Modern, substantial bldg.
Constructed and arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business. Prominent East End location.
2-sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. ft.
level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft.
Worth investigating.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ALLENTOWN
6 rooms, bath and large store room at car stop, occupied as grocery and confectionery for past 20 yrs.; $8,500.00.
SEIFERTH BROS.,
LA. 1125 or Carrick 1138-R.

STABLE
Central East End location, 22 stalls; also good space as desired; possession May 1.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
5629 Penn ave. MO 3030.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

RESTAURANT at the cor. Forbes and Brady; fully equipped; reasonable rental. Call Mr. Levy, Atlantic 4800.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL
10,000 sq. ft. of floor space for manufacturing or warehouse; steam heat, low rent. 1201 Penn ave. Call Black Hawk Press, Atlantic 2574.

STOREROOM, 4 living rooms, bath, $60 month; best location in Duquesne Heights; 1200 Grandview ave. Lafayette 3561.

SMALL storeroom in Bellevue with 1 living room, suitable for barber, butcher, etc. West View 2088-R.

STOREROOM, 18x25; business section, West View; rent $50. West View 1102.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse,
912 Webster Avenue,
Lot 25x110. Office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light, two blocks from Bigelow blvd. Long term lease is desired. Inquire T. G. Sesso, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

FIFTH-GRANT BLDG.
ACROSS UNION TRUST CO.
Single offices and suites at reasonable rents; few choice offices available at present. Apply
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
RENTAL MANAGER.
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
Hacke Bldg., Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Loew Bldg., Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth Ave.
Smithfield St., 612 Smithfield St.
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Ave.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

MALONEY BUILDING
A few choice offices left in this building on the Boulevard of the Allies, between Smithfield and Wood; big offices for $45 per month.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

ARONSON BUILDING
339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st.; 100% location; furnished and unfurnished offices; $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

OFFICES
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

Rent—Offices, $35 per month.
Commonwealth Bldg. Annex
Large rooms, in good order. Imm. poss.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
Modern, fireproof bldg. Excellent service. Low rents. Best location in town.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

SEE US FOR SERVICE!
$5.00 monthly, office address, telephone calls taken accurately. New building, desks or furnished private office. Atlantic 5617.

HAVE MODERN OFFICE
WILL SHARE WITH GENTLEMAN; CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION. VERY MODERATE RENT. COURT 4299.

DESK SPACE.
Finely furnished; complete service; central downtown location. Atlantic 8075.

WILL share office in Grant Bldg. Court 1225.

Farms To Let 54

25 ACRES fruit, good 7-room house and outbuildings, 35 miles from Pittsburgh, adjoining steel town, Midland, Pa.; 75 acres more if desired on same farm; $35 mo.; new state rd. through farm. See owner, Mr. Mattox, 3600 5th ave., Pgh.

FARM—36 acres, 6-room house, bank barn and outbuildings; 2 miles from Dixmont. Inquire owner, 852 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Garages To Let 55

East Liberty Auto Garage
At 6436 Penn ave., lot 60x200 with building 60x125 and large vacant lot in rear; rental $4,800 per year; a bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

LOCKHART ST., N. S., 700—Suitable for trucks or buses; approximately 6,000 square feet; lease for 1 year. Atlantic 4232.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6411—Light, heat, water; near 5th and Shady. Mo. 3307.

Wanted to Rent 56

A COUNTRY home or farm not more than 2 hours by auto east or northeast of Pittsburgh, 20 or more acres, 7 or 8-room house with bath; furnished or partly furnished, June 15 to Sept. 15; references given. Write N 255 Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted House in Carrick
6 or 7-room modern. Carrick 3149-R.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Sewickley & Pittsburgh Dist.
WHY pay rent? When you can acquire ownership almost as easily as paying rent by making small down payment on a home or investment property, homes, business property, lots, farms. All prices, many bargains. Mortgage money. Established real estate and insurance agent. I aim to please. R. M. Boobyer, 430 Broad st., Sewickley, phone 1232, residence 688-J.

$9,500—BARGAIN
New distinctive brick over tile house of 6 rooms, tile bath; modern in every way; tile roof; garage; immediate possession. Terms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

WILKINSBURG
New completely modern 6-7-room brick homes; beauty, finish, price and terms incomparable; classy home owners location; just finishing; date of sale later. Close in.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
RELIABLE BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8394.

BEN AVON, Dickson Ave., new 7-room, stone Spanish bungalow and garage, tile roof, stone fireplace, artcraft wall finish, best construction and fixtures, bargain, convenient to schools, churches, car line and railroad station, lot 50x150. Call Linden 2456-M. for appointment.

ROSS TOWNSHIP—$8,500.
On paved road, fine brick-and-shingle home, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, city water; large, beautiful lot with two-car garage. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

Near St. CANICE—$5,000.
Frame, 4 rooms, double garage; paved st.
Frame, 5 rooms, in Brentwood; good location; $4,200.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

MT. TROY ROAD—ROSS TOWNSHIP
8 rooms, bath, stone house, ½ acre ground, barn and chicken house. Owner will sell at a reasonable price and give terms.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
Court 1141 434 Diamond St.

CARNEGIE—Low price for quick sale; 12-room frame house, newly painted, breakfast alcove, slate roof, hot air furnace, cement cellar, stationary tubs, fruit room; lot 40x120, paved street, cement sidewalks. Call Atlantic 6309.

BEAVER, PA.—8 rooms, brick, all modern conveniences; about 2 acres of ground; all kinds fruit, shrubbery; 2-car garage; terms. Call Beaver 1700.

SHARPSBURG, 507 S. Main st.—10-room brick, good location, modern conveniences, double garage, no reasonable offer refused.

INGOMAR—5-room bungalow, bath, furnace, laundry, gas, electric, modern; ½ acre; 3 min. to cars; paved road to city. Perrysville 461.

FOR SALE—Country home, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; all modern conveniences; price $5,200. Phone 1149-R Walnut.

ALLENTOWN—8 rms., attic, bath, front and 2 back porches, furnace, $7,750. Lafayette 5773-W.

Naturally He's Pleased

35,000 USED brick for sale, buy at your own price. Lehigh 5252-M.

This customer had a rather unusual sales problem. There are comparatively few people who would be interested in so many used bricks. He first tried an ad in the other Pittsburgh papers. He got no results. Then he tried the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph and sold the brick. That is conclusive proof that the Sun-Telegraph reaches the parties you want to reach. If you have a similar difficulty, there is no cause for worry. Just call Grant 5400 and give your ad to one of the courteous ad takers. She will help you word it effectively.

If your name is listed in the telephone book, charge your ad. It is a great convenience.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

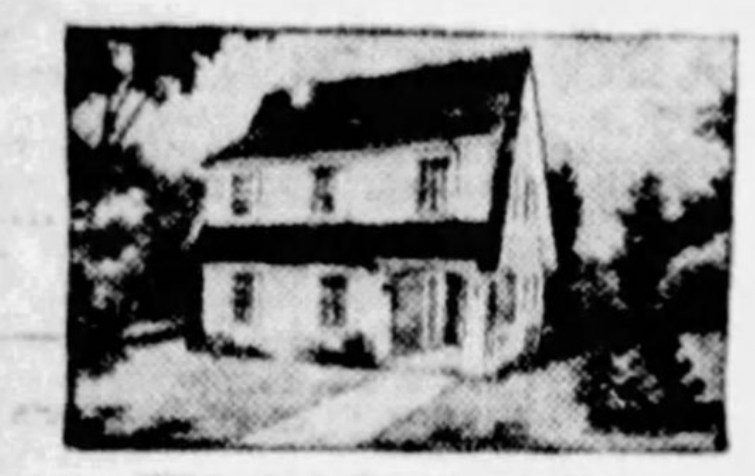
FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Will Build for
$7,500
Complete as pictured.

Six Rooms, Tile Bath, Storage Room, Refrigerator Room, Slate Roof, Oak Floors, Brass Plumbing, Brick-Tile Construction.

Same specifications as a $15,000 home. Everything in this home is most modern and of the finest materials. Call for appointment to inspect several of these homes now completed in the best residential sections of Pittsburgh.

Gara Construction Co.
303 KEENAN BLDG. PHONE ATLANTIC 2035.



THE CARLTON HOUSE
SIX ROOMS AND BATH

Your Home

There is a plan in our plan book that you have been looking for. To help you we have recently published the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes. Consult this plan book before building.

Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer to show you the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes or write or call

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

OWN A PERRY PERMANENT HOME
A Cozy Home Complete
$5,350

Will build substantial, cozy home of 6 rooms, bath, exterior brick and shingle, modern interior features; workmanship and material guaranteed. Call for appointment to inspect homes now under construction.

FRANK PERRY
1630 Methyl Ave., Beechview. Lehigh 2921.

Donoughe $4975 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE,
BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Montrose 8118.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$1,800—Good 5-room house on big lot for garden and chickens. 20 min. on trolley. One square from fine paved st. Clean and healthful. Rare offer.

$7,250—Dormont. Fine home. 7 rooms and bath, cem. cel., laundry, coal furnace, elec. Nice neighbors. Big lot 35x100 for garden and chickens. Make an offer.

$6,200—In a John F. Sweeny Plan, Style "No. 1." House alone would cost $10,000 today. 8 rms. and bath, all conv., fine paved st.

1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

A DREAM COME TRUE

Beautiful lawn, magnificent shrubbery, winding path through grove of oak trees to large garden space, fruit trees, children's cave; 9-room house, hardwood floors, weatherstripped plate glass windows, plenty of cupboards, beautiful lighting fixtures, 30 ft. porch; 2-car brick garage; all in perfect condition; on quiet paved street. Close to good country club, within 25 minutes of Court House. An ideal home; wonderful bargain at $18,500.

CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

NEW DUPLEX
Eastwood Farms.

Two-story brick, slate roof. Two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens; enameled ranges. Minneapolis electric controlled hot water heat. Each apartment rents for $125 per month. Only $8,000 cash required for $3,000 yearly income. 8906 Upland terrace. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

BARGAIN

South Hills house, modern; good condition; income about $80.00 month; suitable two families; quick sale $7,900; terms may be arranged; immediate possession if desired; give phone number and address. Write R 100, Sun-Telegraph.

SPLENDID 9-room home, recently remodeled and decorated, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, new mantels complete and attractive, large level lot conveniently located; best resident district in Crafton; price for quick sale $11,500; small amount of cash. Phone Walnut 0423.

WHY CARRY VACANT?

Turn your lots in as down payment on a house; houses priced from $8,500 to $12,500; will rent from $60 to $95 monthly; will make you a very delightful home. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 1398.

GLENSHAW DIST.—Homes, all sizes, prices; terms; largest listing this section; real bargains now on hand.

GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal blvd. Glenshaw 441.

OPEN 2 TO 4
99 Harwood St.

New brick, 6 rooms, attic, bath, furnace; opposite S. Hills High School; terms arranged.

WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

ASPINWALL—137 Second st.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; A-1 condition; near train and trolley; paved to alley; bargain. Mayflower 5466.

5-RM. bungalow, bath, large lot, cement celar, porches, sewer, hot and cold water, on State road. Bargain. Ed. Thompson, Library, Pa.

WILKINSBURG

New brick duplex, cement garages; good investment property; handy school and car line; yearly rent $1,656; price $13,500. Franklin 1745; evenings Franklin 4827-J.

$6,500—NEW ALL BRICK, EASY TERMS 6 rooms, bath, fur., coal cellar, corner lot 50x120, near cars. Breen. LE. 7676.

WILKINSBURG—10-rm. brick for 3 families, near high school and Penn-Lincoln Hotel, reasonable. Franklin 4792-R.

6-RM. frame, will sacrifice quick sale, on account sickness. Trafford 426-J, or write Mr. F. J. Proctor, Trafford.

MT. WASH. 221 Natchez st., duplex 8 rooms, 2 baths, reasonable.

NEW IDEAL HOME
$6,250.00
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.

We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

SQUIRREL HILL

6626 Beacon st.; beautiful 9-room brick, 3 baths, reception hall, den, breakfast nook, garage, 50x135 lot; price $30,000.

REGENT SQUARE

Corner location, 12-room modern brick, 2 baths, 50x120 lot; on account of death owner will sacrifice, asking $17,500.

1108 Milton st.; 10-room brick house, reception-hall type, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; price only $15,000.

BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
R. P. ETCHISON, SALES MGR.
BRANDYWINE 1047.

NEW HOME

Near Linden School at Beechwood blvd.; 7 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath (separate shower room); slightly terraced lot; 2-car garage. Only $16,500; cash $3,500, bal. 1st mortgage.

CULLEN CO.,
317 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 1630.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEWOOD HOME.
SOLID BRICK, reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed sun parlor. Four lovely rooms second floor, tile bath. Two rooms third floor. Three-car fireproof garage. Only three minutes to station. Must be sold soon, therefore, price remarkably low. Franklin 9380 during day. Penhurst 3704-J, evenings.

★ **Near Country Club**

Attractive home and garage with a golf membership; convenient to excellent golf course. Price $9,000.

Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Beautiful New Home For Sale

Wonderful living room, dining room and kitchen; French door openings on side porch; garage; beautiful view; three fine bedrooms and tile bath; attractive features; price—well, it's a bargain; terms reasonable. Write Box No. 606, Forest Hills Boro.

COUNTRY HOME with all modern improvements and more than one acre of ground. House is nine rooms and bath; also bungalow with three rooms and bath on the premises. Property fronts on the Library state road with Charleroi car stop at rear. Price is $15,000. Call Library 38.

$7,250—Wilkinsburg Snap.

9-room brick, near high school; tile bath, coal furnace; one or 2 families; nice home; good investment; easy terms.

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG—Modern brick home, $9,800; builder sacrifices; liberal terms; 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; near stores, schools. Edgewood—Practically new brick home, $9,400; 6 rooms, tile bath; best district, near station; easy terms.

TAWNEY, OF WILKINSBURG,
Franklin 9735-R. Schenley 2212.

EMSWORTH BARGAIN

Here is a chance to own a good home in a beautiful location; 8-room frame house, 50x212, worth $9,000; price only $6,500. See Tl. Boobyer, 439 Broad st., Sewickley 1232.

BRICK DUPLEX.

FIRST FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, BATH; SECOND FLOOR, 5 ROOMS, BATH; THIRD FLOOR, 1 ROOM; PORCH AND GARAGE; LOT 50x120; PRICE $13,000.

223 40th St. Fisk 2096-M.

WILKINSBURG—8-room brick, tile bath, new Holland furnace, heats 3rd floor; instantaneous water heater, laundry, excellent location, handy to cars and Edgewood Sta. Call Brandywine 3372-R for appointment.

$5,950

WILL BUILD 6 ROOMS, BATH, ALL-BRICK, BRASS PLUMBING, BUILT-IN TUB, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, COMPLETE FOUNDATION UNDER ENTIRE HOUSE, HOT-AIR FURNACE, LAUNDRY TRAYS, CANDELIERS INCLUDED. OUR PLUMBING AND CONNECTIONS COMPLETE THROUGH TO THE CURB OR WILL DESIGN A HOME TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE.

CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Holt Construction Co.
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAY CALL
PENHURST 5319, OR WRITE
C-298, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME IN THE SUBURBS.
Stucco house, of 8 rooms, finished attic, bath room, reception hall, large front porch, sun parlor, gas, electric, hot water, heating, garage for two cars, about one acre on corner of two improved streets, several apple, plums, cherry, grapes; hedges, shrubbery, flowers; 5 minutes' walk to trolley. We have several good schools 100 ft. from Mt. Royal road, 4½ miles to city line, in a very good community of a good class of homes. You can buy this at a bargain if you are interested in such a home; it will pay you to see this at once. Come to Elfinwild on Butler Pike or Mt. Royal road, see Mrs. Louisa Ziegler at Elfinwild, second house from Butler Pike.

PERRY HIGHWAY—Fireproof brick, five rooms, 1st flr.; 2 large finished rooms, 2nd flr.; h.w. heat, tile bath, dble. hdwd. flrs., 2-car garage, 1 acre, beautiful shrubbery; on Harmony line, Highland stop; must sacrifice to settle estate. Perrysville 252-J.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$60,000 HOME FOR $40,000

Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence, tile roof, stone garage, three acres. Perrysville 157.

EAST END AVE.

7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, paved alley. Franklin 8346.

East End Houses 61

CLOVER CREST

Make your future home in this attractive new development. In the Point Breeze district where you are assured of the character of the surroundings which are all new, modern and distinctive and under rigid building restrictions; several new homes of different designs for sale, an English stone house at No. 500 Glen Arden drive and a center hall house at No. 512 Edgerton place, each having 9 rooms (four second floor bedrooms), breakfast room, 3 baths, complete and modern in every detail, with garage attached. Clover Crest is reached from Reynolds st. between Dallas and Linden. Open Sunday. Further information phone owner, Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

Contractor's Home
938 SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
Regent Square.

Comparatively new six-room brick home, tile bath, breakfast room, Spanish tile roof, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; very modern; low price; small down payment; near schools, cars, etc; ideal neighborhood; inspection invited. Call FRANKLIN 3597.

NORTH OF FORBES

GLEN ARDEN DRIVE SECTION.
Nine rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars built in; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; lot 70x162; price $60,000.

KIPLING ROAD.
Eight rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars; lot 60x280; sacrifice price to close estate.

DARLINGTON ROAD.
Ten rooms, 2 baths; 4 bedrooms 2d floor; price $19,000.

JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

$10,400.
BRICK.

9 rooms, 2 baths and garage, situate handy to East Liberty and located Kentucky ave. For particulars call Mellor.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

McAnulty's Model Home,
6441 JACKSON STREET, E. E.

Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, tile roof, garage. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

Jay H. McAnulty, Builder,
Hiland 5233. On premises.

Very Desirable
Squirrel Hill Residence.

The best buy in this section; newly built modern garage, hot-water heat, breakfast room, tile bath, shower; leaving city; very reasonable price; no agents; sold by owner. Hazel 4111.

SQ. HILL HOME.

New brick and tile 6 rms., tile bath, breakfast room, h. w. heat on Northumberland nr. Dallas; $15,000. Penhurst 4238-R.

Highland District—$12,750.
CORNER OF JACKSON & WELLESLEY.
Six-room brick, tile roof, breakfast nook, garage; reasonable terms.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Baywood St. Bargain

$15,500—Brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; good size lot to paved alley.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Tel. 0300 Hiland.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Brick, 10 rooms, in perfect condition, best residential district. House was priced at $30,000. On account of sickness will sacrifice for $19,000.00.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Avenue.

DESIRABLE HOME

8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, garage, large lot; complete in every detail. Will sacrifice.

LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Four choice level lots on Dallas ave. and Wilkins, Point Breeze district, adjoining location where 10 new homes have been built and sold as fast as completed; price $6,000 each; terms. Phone owner, Montrose 1705, or Hiland 0738.

Squirrel Hill—$32,500

Beautiful center hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, hot water heat, two-car garage.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$14,000—BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, large porches. Lot 100x200 ft. to alley. 2-car brick garage, side drive.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

6-ROOM FRAME—$5,800.
Bath, furnace, slate roof, Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Terms.

6-ROOM BRICK—$9,500.
Modern, hwd floors, tile bath with shower, weatherstripped. Foliage st. Terms.

MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

OAKLAND BARGAIN
Seven rooms, bath, brick garage; price $8,500; reasonable terms arranged.

PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

AN ATTRACTIVE home, on Murdock Farm, Sq. Hill, 2 short blocks from Forbes street, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, glass door, shower, big lot, 2-car garage. For information call owner, Schenley 2705.

$4,800—NEW house, 5 rooms, bath.
$3,800—6-room house and bath.
$2,800—3-room cottage.
To close estate. Inquire 1878 Lincoln ave., East End.

HOMEWOOD—BIG BARGAIN.
Hermitage st., 7236—9 rm. buff brick; A-1 tile bath, garage, furnace, laundry, white and mahog. finish; 2 families. Owner.

NICHOLSON ST., 6410—New 6-rm. mod. br., gar.; large lot; nr. schools. Hazel 2591-W.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Squirrel Hill Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
2629-37 Beechwood Blvd.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, BREAKFAST ROOM, GARAGE.
2843-63 Beechwood Blvd.
6 ROOMS, BATH, BREAKFAST ROOM, GARAGE.
THESE NEW HOMES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE AT AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

BARGAIN
Beautiful Schenley Farms

We have been authorized by the owner to offer at a special price for a short time only, a modern 12-room brick house with 3 baths, hot water heat, large lot, 3-car garage with chauffeur's apartment. This house is located in beautiful Schenley Farms. If you are looking for a high-class home it will pay you to investigate.

G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. 336 FOURTH AVE. Court 0369.

6640 Fifth Ave., $21,500

Modern home, 7 rooms, two baths, hardwood, hot water heat and incinerator. Lot 25x122, two-car garage. Open Sunday for inspection from 1 to 5 p. m.

3195 SHADY AVE., SQ. HILL, $11,500
Shady avenue extension at 3,300 Beechwood blvd. and see this modern home of six and seven rooms. Lot 35x120. Immediate possession. Will finance for $1,000 cash.

3078 BEECHWOOD BLVD. $12,500.
Modern center hall home of six rooms, hardwood, hot water heat. Lot 50x120 to alley. This property is conveniently located for persons attending St. Philomena's Church and Pittsburgh public and high school. Convenient for those employed in Homestead or city.

RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Ground Floor. 332 4th Ave.

CAIN
IS ABLE
MUST SACRIFICE

Beautiful brick dwelling, located on South Graham street near Baum blvd.; living room type; consisting of 10 rooms and 2 baths in A-1 condition; erected on a lot 40x150 ft. to a paved alley; double garage to match house; hot water heat; hardwood floors, frigidaire and many other built-in features; immediate possession; this property is clear; price right; can be handled on $5,000 cash or owner will consider an exchange on any good income property, well located, and add cash if necessary.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.

Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1006 N. Sheridan ave., 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
635 Hastings st., 7 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage.
572 Moorhead pl., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
1018 Mirror st., 6 rooms, tile bath.
These houses have hardwood floors and hot-water heat, and can be purchased on very liberal terms.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEW STONE.
ENGLISH DESIGN.
FINEST TYPE HOME.

Situated in Pittsburgh's newest and finest residence district, a truly attractive home incorporating many extra features in addition to the latest thoughts in equipment and construction. This property priced $37,500 for immediate sale, contains 9 rooms, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Can be seen by appointment only. Mr. Mellor.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
3940 Beechwood blvd.—One of Pittsburgh Press's model houses for sale at a tremendous sacrifice; it has 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, garage and all modern improvements; also gymnasium room and shower room; open for inspection Sunday 2-4; week days by appointment.

COMMERCIAL REALTY COMPANY
434 Diamond St. Court 1141.

SPLENDID NEW

Brick house and garage just off Beechwood blvd. on Luster st., 6 rooms, sun parlor, finished 3rd floor, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, laundry, coal and fruit cellars; lot 44x125; wonderful view; fine neighbors; real value $13,500. Terms.

CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

$20,000 stone house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, strictly modern; garage for two cars; this is a bargain; in excellent location.

F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070.

23,500
FAIR OAKS AND NEGLEY DIST.
English, brick, living-room design residence; hot-water heating system; three baths; garage for two cars.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

BAUM GROVE

$11,500—Solid brick, 8 rooms and bath, 4 rooms on second floor, near Friendship School.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Mo. 4357.

$19,500—This delightful home, fronting Highland Park of 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Corner lot. Garage.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

ST. PHILOMENA BRICK

Nr. bldg. 6 rms., tile ba., h. w. heat, gar. lot 42x140; $13,750; good terms.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY, HAZ. 6002-03.

MURDOCK FARMS—10-rm. brick, 3 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, modern throughout; worth $40,000; reduced to $33,000; need money. Write owner, D 285, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG

Cheerful 6-room brick for $10,500; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, 1-car garage; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

ONE of the nicest homes on Ferree st., Sq. Hill, north of Forbes, occupied by owner; if interested call at 5818 Ferree st., or phone Sterling 0940. No agents.

FRANKLIN 907—Wilk. 8 rms., h.w. heat, 3-car garage, shop, price $10,000, income $60 monthly. Owner Franklin 1973.

611 THOMAS BLVD—12 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, 3 baths, desirable neighborhood; income if desired. MO. 2177.

AGNEW ST., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, very modern, near schools, stores and cars, good location. Mayflower 3998.

SQ. HILL—5 rooms, double garage, all modern conveniences, $8,700. Hazel Hazel 5841-J. 955 Lilac st.

WILKINSBURG—Let the income from this home pay for it and be an income for you later on. Call New Kensington 34-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—6-rm. frame, 2 attic rms., bath; garage; paved st.; handy cars. $6,200. Hazel 6923.

SHADY AVE.—$26,000—Modern double, 6 rooms each, 4-car garage. Hazel 1883-J.

IN CITY, 5 min. to Wilk. station, 4 car lines, 8 rm. brick, all conv. FR. 6872-W.

NEW brick house, 7 rms., 2 baths; garage; large lot, 5105 Bayard st. May. 6636.

FIVE AND TEN-YEAR MORTGAGES
WITH LOW QUARTERLY PAYMENTS.

$75 and interest every three months will carry a $5,000 mortgage. Proportionate payments on other amounts. Straight 3-Year Mortgages If Desired.

No advance fees and NO COMMISSION on Equitable 6% mortgages.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES

9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x170; 4 rooms on 2nd 25,000.

9 rooms 3 baths; 2-car garage; 4 rooms on 2nd. 28,000.

8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 4 rooms on 2nd. 35,000.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

BAUM GROVE DIST.,
STRATFORD AVE.
Price $14,000—$4,000 Cash

10-room, reception hall, brick dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath; modern and very attractive; 2-car garage; corner property just taken over on foreclosure.

Our Exchange System
WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE.
We have more than 400 pieces of property to select from. We invite you to inspect our exchane system.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.
22 Years in Same Location.

MODERN.
BUILT BY OWNER.
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.

Brick home, block from car line. An eight-room house having 3 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, hardwood floors, hot water heat and 2-car garage. Priced to sell at $17,250. Mr. Mellor.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME

North of Forbes st., near Tech School, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, hardwood, frigidaire; lot 128 ft. front; 2-car garage and drive; excellent location; exceptional features; $23,000.

JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

$8,500.00
ST. JAMES ST., COR. FIFTH AVE.
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT

GOOD substantial brick house of 9 rooms, all conveniences; nice lot; rental $100 per month. This property has been reduced from $12,000.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

SHADYSIDE HOME
$12,500.

Fine brick home of 8 rooms and reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; convenient to car lines and Roup Station. See Mr. Alexander.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

★ **MURDOCK FARMS**

New home, unusual features, 8 rooms and 3 baths, garage; all conveniences. Price $23,500.

Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

HOME INVESTMENT

New double house, 6 rooms, bath and garages; modern conveniences; lot 50x110; 1 part rented; Penn and Homewood; open Sunday. New home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; all modern conveniences; garage. 708 College ave. Hiland 0967-J.

EAST END—$29,500

Distinctive home, brick 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, garage for two cars; located in refined residential section.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WHY CARRY VACANT?

Turn your lots in as down payment on a house; houses priced from $8,500 to $12,500; will rent from $60 to $95 monthly; will make you a very delightful home. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 1398.

INSPECT TODAY.
A wonderful nine-room modern brick home, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Lot 50x138 to paved street. 6357 Burchfield st. Open Sunday between 3 and 5 p. m. Must be sold.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

GENUINE BARGAIN

ONE BLOCK FROM ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH, 3 NEW HOUSES, 6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT; GARAGE; LOTS ALL 40x100; WILL SELL FOR $9,000 EACH. FURTHER INFORMATION HAZEL 7071.

LEHIGH ST.—Frame, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, A-1 condition; convenient schools, churches and station; lot to alley; price $10,500.

KENT REAL ESTATE
461 HIGHLAND BLDG. MO 8100.

SQUIRREL HILL

5412 Northumberland st., nr. Forbes st., attractive brick home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast rm.; 2-car garage; modern in design; best location. Hazel 6632.

WILKINSBURG—Eleven-room brick, modern, suitable for club or rooming house; near five street cars; one fare to Westinghouse works; five minutes' walk to Wilkinsburg station; terms like rent. Albert Aaron, Union Trust bldg.

Regent Square Brick

Near cars and schools, 6 rms., attic, garage, level lot, $11,500; easy terms.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY HAZ. 6002-03.

SQUIRREL HILL—Stone and shingle dwelling, 10 rms., 3 baths; large level lot; nr. churches, schools, stores, bus line; 15 min. to city; desirable property; reasonable. Hazel 1253-J.

IMMEDIATE possession, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, well built, near cars, bus lines, schools; terms; trade. Mayflower 3070.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
1202 Dennison Ave. $17,500
Beautifully situated home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile (master's private shower), garage.
5410 Normlee Place
Off 5200 block Forbes st. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick and tile garage.
5458 Fair Oaks St.
Murdock Farms district; nearly completed; 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall type; 2-car gaage.
ALL OF THESE HOMES EQUIPPED AND DECORATED TO SUIT MOST EXACTING TASTES
P. GOODMAN,
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

Attention, Brokers!

Bring your prospects to 3940 Beechwood Blvd. 7 rooms, garage and all of the latest improvements. It will be easy to sell because it is a model home and the price is right—$14,250, with a first mortgage of $9,800 at 5½% Mr. Saniel on premises Sunday from 2-4, week days by appointment. Court 1577.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
BARGAINS
Possession May 1st.

$ 9,500.00 six-room house, modern.
$11,000.00 six-room house, new.
$11,800.00 six-room house, new.
$12,500.00 six-room house, new.
$12,800.00 six rooms and sun parlor.
$13,500.00 seven-room house, new.

THE ABOVE HOMES ARE THE BEST BUYS IN SQUIRREL HILL. A PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. LET US EXPLAIN YOUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

COLONIAL HOMES
NORTH OF FORBES

Center hall; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 4 rooms on 2nd. 31,000.

Center hall; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 4 rooms on 2nd. 40,000.

Center hall; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 4 rooms on 2nd. 50,000.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

SCHENLEY FARMS

Attractive Colonial style brick with 2-car garage, on lot 50x120. Living room with log burning fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry, refrigerator room, all good-sized; 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, sleeping porch, linen room; 3rd floor, 4 large rooms and bath, hot water heat, attractive features, hardwood floors, clothes chute, etc. House in perfect condition. A $50,000 property being sacrificed at $36,000.

CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

AYLESBORO AVE.
$35,000

Modern 10-room dwelling, in perfect condition; 50-ft. lot; in the finest section of this exclusive residential street; this is one of those unusual bargains rarely offered and never long for sale. Inspection by appointment only.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

ULTRA ARTISTIC
COLONIAL HOME
942 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Living room, side entrance, breakfast room, 8 rooms, 3 baths, mirror doors, vacuum system, electric icer, colored tile sink. Walker dish washer, incinerator, tile window sills, roll in screens, ultra modern, 2-car garage. Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sunday.

NORTH OF FORBES,
$15,500—$16,500

Attractive new brick 6 and 7-room homes, large living rooms, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile baths, showers; garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday 2 to 4 P. M.
1910 Beechwood Blvd.

Near Forbes, beautiful new English design home of 8 rooms, modern and up-to-date in every detail, $33,000. Representative on premises.

5540 BAYWOOD STREET.
Near North Negley ave., 11-room brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage, well planted lot 44x132; bargain. Call Owner, Hiland 3848-J.

North Side Houses 62

$14,500—KLEBER STREET—$14,500.
Modern brick, 6 rooms, attic, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, porch, corner lot.
$18,000—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—$18,000.
Brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; corner lot; will take small house in trade.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal street.

LIFETIME SATISFACTION

Anyone that loves a real home, must appreciate this beauty, all built-in features, six-room brick, double garage, near Marshall ave., street paved this year. Price $10,200. Suitable terms. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

REDUCED TO $4,000.
Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, attic, bath, electric, laundry, porch, lot 20x120 feet. Situate 10 minutes to Allegheny market. Near Federal St. Extension, Perrysville ave.
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

INSPECT TODAY
$1,500 CASH, BAL. MORTGAGE.
Fine brick house, 15 rooms, 3 baths and garage; see 910 W. North ave. Call Hazel 6025 or Atlantic 9930.

MONTEREY STREET.
Brick, 6 rooms, gas, electric; 2 blocks from Parks; good house for small family; $4,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

MT. TROY ROAD

At Troy Hill—Brand new buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic; all modern; paved st., 200 yards to church, stores and school; lot 52x126; terms. Fairfax 3687.

CALIFORNIA AVENUE.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, porch; house in A-1 condition; possession May 1st; price $8,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

NEAR PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
11 rooms, 2 baths, furnace; 2 families, garage; separate meters; large lot; price $15,500. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

$9,500—Brighton Rd.—$9,500

Choicest location, ½ block to everything; 7 rooms and garage; forced to sell accounts for low price. Linden 0394.

$9,000—EAST ST. BARGAIN
Near Perrysville; brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hdwd floors, 4 garages; practically new; lot has 60-ft. frontage; liberal terms. Atlantic 4196.

VERY DESIRABLE dwelling in best part of North ave. at a bargain price; no information over phone. See Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—One block from car line; frame, 7 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, furnace, two families; lot 35x100. Cedar 0505-R. Sunday or evenings.

$6,800—New 6-room house, bath, furnace, laundry, near car line; immediate possession; terms if desired. Call Owner, evenings, Schenley 0992.

NEAR Riverview Park, new brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, instantaneous heater, breakfast nook, reasonable. Write N-101, Sun-Telegraph.

CALIFORNIA ave. and Jack's Run Bridge, 1840 Wynhurst st., 9-room brick; modern. $9,500.00. Linden 2951-R.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., brick of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, few steps from car. Price $6,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

TROY HILL—5-room brick, bath, attic, level lot, near Catholic church; make offer. Cedar 0505-R, Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

UNUSUAL OFFER

To sell a six-room home, brick, double hardwood floors, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, modern, new, located in good North Side residential district. Close to several car lines, yet away from heavy traffic, close to schools and stores 25 minutes to downtown Pittsburgh. Lot 36x100, cement driveways, grading complete. Asking price $8,500 and NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Call Mr. Dunbar at Fairfax 2100 or Mr. Byrom at Atlantic 6017.

2218 Wilson Ave., N. S.,
$9,500

House arranged for three families, consisting of 9 rooms. Possession May 1st.

NEAR ST. CYRIL'S CHURCH.
Modern 6-room brick. Immediate possession can be had. Will finance to suit purchaser. If interested call Linden 5897.

NEAR DAVIS AVE.

Red brick, square type, 6 rooms, finished attic, nice bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry; lot 40x140; willing to sacrifice, $10,200.

Good bargain, lovely frame, 7 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, cement cellar, furnace, good condition; $7,200, terms.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1046

BRIGHTON ROAD SACRIFICE.
$11,700.
Fine 6 rooms, brick and tile bath; lot 40'x150'; shades, screens, new awnings and frigidaire. Must be sold.

WEST VIEW.
$11,500.
Nearly new six-room brick and tile bath, hot water heat; double garage; lot 40'x120'. Must sell account of sickness.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

$12,500—Perrysville Dist.

A new home of 5 rooms and bath; modern throughout; has an additional efficiency apartment of 2 rooms and bath. This home is in a large well-kept yard, with flowers and shrubbery; 4-car garage in rear, rents for $26 per month. Total rental with own home $72. Positively no telephone inquires. See

J. A. TANNEHILL,
12 North Diamond St., W.

New Real Home Bargain

Open for inspection today, between 12 and 5 p. m., 3029 Shadeland ave., individual English type, hall entrance, brick of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, small down payment, balance arranged to suit. This is a guaranteed Garco Built Home.

Guarantee Construction Co.,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant and Sixth Ave. AT. 9810.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Best Buy in Perrysville Avenue District.
4121 Franklin road—Beautiful modern brick home of 6 rooms, finished attic, slate roof, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, weatherstripped; near schools and churches; large lot 150 feet deep; driveway and garage space.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky street. Fairfax 7840.

Modern Homes For Sale

6 rooms, solid brick houses, hardwood floors, tile baths, furnace, laundry. Prices ranging from $9,500 to $13,000; easy payment plan. For further information call Linden 0119.

Shadeland Realty Co.,
3033 SHADELAND AVE.

INSPECT—NEW HOME
BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.

Beautiful all brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, showers, steam heat, inst. w. htr., frigidaire, hardwood fls., brass plumb., large lot, $14,500. Peter J. DeMuth, 1836 Kleber st. Linden 2667. Bldr.

COLORED—$3,300, 4-rm. brick, A-1 condition, taxes $50 year. Cedar 1537-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Homes Brookline Homes
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Your Dream Home
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Terms More Than Reasonable.

One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, paved st., paved alley, new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, papered throughout, high grade light fixtures and window shades.

You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Reception hall and living room types at low prices, $9,700 and $9,900 at 1452 Beverly place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002 and Lehigh 2234-R.

C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.

REAL BARGAIN
$500 Cash
BALANCE $65 MONTHLY.

New, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, coal and fruit cellars, furnace, h. w. floors, I-beam in cellar, cement and brick porch, beautiful blinds and lighting fixtures; paved street and improved alley; 750 ft. to cars, stores, etc; only $8,950; will build garage at cost if desired.

McLAUGHLIN & BAULT,
Lehigh 7452. Lehigh 7454.

CHEAPER THAN RENT

If you have $500 cash see us and let us show you some real homes; pay for them like rent, $65 per month; these homes are new and have hardwood floors, tile bath, brass plumbing, etc.; price $8,900; see them today.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. LE 8151.

BROOKLINE.
$13,500—One of the best homes in the South Hills, six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, large attic, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat; would consider other property in part payment to the amount of $9,000.

BROOKLINE.
$9,200—Wonderful bargain, brick house of 6 rooms and storage attic, tile bath, coal furnace; owner compelled to leave city.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

A REAL SACRIFICE
$1,000 Cash
BALANCE $65 MONTHLY.

New square type home of 6 large well arranged rooms, reception hall, breakfast nook, all tile bath with shower, brick and cement porch, h. w. floors, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, colored Belgium tile walls in kitchen, paved street and level lot to alley; room for garage; only two squares to cars, stores, etc.

McLAUGHLIN & BAULT,
Lehigh 7452. Lehigh 7454.

A HOME WHICH IS YOURS FOR
$1,000 cash, $75 a month; new 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, h. a. heat, hardwood floors, garage.
$2,000 cash; beautiful 6-rm. br. & sch., tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, double garage; weatherstripped, screens, awnings, storm vestibule; 400 ft. from st. car.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
Lehigh 5400. 716 Brookline Blvd.

BEECHVIEW
$1,000 CASH—$70 MONTHLY.

Delightful brick home on Fallowfield ave., just one half block from car line; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, second floor; 2 bedrooms, third floor; hot air, coal furnace, toilet in cellar. Atlantic 3198.

SOUTH HILLS CORNER

Brick, six rooms, reception hall, bath, attic, pantry, hardwood floors, hot-water heating system, two-car garage; garage rent pays taxes and maintenance. Will be sold at $1,000 below actual value. 1540 Belasco Ave., Lehigh 1069-M.

REAL HOME BARGAIN.
$9,900; 6-rm. br. and sch., breakfast nook, tile bath, h. a. heat, h. w. floors; lot 30x120 to alley; garage; owner leaving city.
J. H. DE JOHN,
Lehigh 5400. 716 Brookline Blvd.

ROSSMORE AVE., 801—6-room house, 2-car garage, on large lot; both streets paved; delightful neighborhood.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—Along main highway and Carnegie; only 3 minutes walk from Carnegie Station of P. R. R.; lot 160x60, with 3 buildings suitable for business purposes. Inquire Wegener Agency, Sterling Bldg., Carnegie.

McKEES ROCKS—Large store, 8 living rms., best location. Federal 1207-R.

SERVICE STA.—1 acre, 6 rms., near Pgh. Death. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook 65

SOUTH HILLS HOMES

Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, sun parlor, finished attic, bath, laundry, coal furnace, level lot, paved street. For quick sale, $5,400, $500 cash, balance $50 a month.

CARRICK BARGAINS

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic, modern, lot 33x100. Reduced from $8,500 to $7,000. $1,000 cash, balance terms. Possession at once.

New brick and frame, 6 rooms, bath, modern, lot 25½x225. Near St. Basil's Church. Price $7,500. $1,000 cash, balance terms. Possession at once.

OVERBROOK HOMES

New brick, 5 rooms, modern in every respect, only $6,500. Cash or terms.

Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, laundry and coal furnace, lot 40x200, paved street, only $5,500. $500 cash will handle the deal.

JACOB DEGENHARDT,
Carrick 1276. 2400 Library Road.

Rare Bargain
$850 CASH—$70 PER MONTH.

New home of fireproof exterior, 35 ft. lot on paved st., 6 large rooms, tile bath, breafast nook, coal and fruit cellars, double floors, etc.; near cars, schools, stores, churches. Open for inspection Sunday 1:30 to 5 p. m., at 120 Ravella st., Carrick, or call owner, Lehigh 0672.

CARRICK—New 5-rm. brick-shingle; $6,900; $1,000 cash, bal. monthly; bath, tile mantel, furnace, level lot; paved.
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, many built-in features; level lot 41x106; $8,250.
New 6-rm. brick and fin. attic, tile bath, hall, furnace, $8,650.
A. KOETT,
1916 Brownsville rd. Carick 2892.

6-ROOM brick and shingle	$5,500
5-room attic, brick and shingle	6,500
6-room brick, 2 families	8,200
6-room veneered con. block	8,500
5-room new brick, modern	7,500

HENRY WELLING,
1904 Brownsville road. Carrick 1808.

NEW brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large level lot, paved street, $8,500, terms.

SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3500.

CARRICK SACRIFICE

All brick, 9 rooms, quartered oak throughout, porches, lawn and shrubbery. 20 Carrick ave., owner.

MORTGAGE foreclosed—6 rooms, hardwood throughout, entirely modern, 50 ft. lot, good neighborhood. Price $4,850. Cash $1,000. Jones, Court 1108.

CARRICK—2 houses, 7 rms., bath, attic; 5 rms., bath, attic, nr. cars, churches, schools. Owner, Carrick 0391-W.

NEW BRICK, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; lot 37½x100; price $6,500; $750.00 cash. Call Carrick 3684.

FRAME, 6 r., ba h, furn., arr. 2 fam.; real bar., $4,750. Saitz & Bauman. CA 3500.

WESTMONT AVE., 1934—New 6-rm. brick, bath, furnace, $8,000. Carrick 3380

FOR the home you want, J. W. Stubenbort, 2510 Library road. Carrick 3684.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, garage, large level lot, driveway. All modern conveniences; $8,500, terms, $1,000 cash, balance monthly.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

GOOD KNOXVILLE HOMES.

5 r. brick, bath, steam heat; paved	$5,800
5 r. brick, furnace, garage	6,500
6/r. brick, shingle, bath, hall	6,900

1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

Giffen Ave., Mt. Oliver.

6-room brick house, bath, finished 3rd floor, furnace, garage, reception hall. Write F 298, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW 7-rm. br., tile bath, shower, 1st floor toilet rm., tile roof, 40-ft. lot. Worth $12,000. $9,900, $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Write Owner, L132, Sun-Tele.

WILL sacrifice new 6-rm. brick, bath, attic, furnace, hdwd. flrs., built-in features, near cars, schools. Carrick 0845-R.

NEW modern 6 rooms, bath, furnace, some hardwood floors, must be seen; handy location. Lafayette 4956-J.

BRENTWOOD, $6,200, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, lot 64x140. Carrick 0309-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON DISTRICT

$6,500—Brick and single, 6 rooms, strictly modern, best location; terms.

$7,000—$500 cash, $60 monthly; new frame; 5 large rooms; strictly modern; paved.

$9,500—New brick and frame; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; terms.

$11,000—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. flrs., garage, paved; terms.

R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

$500 CASH—$60 PER MONTH
New frame, 6 large airy rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, level lot 35x100, room for garage. Price $7,000. Act quick.

CRAFTON BARGAIN, $10,500
Brick, 8 rooms, bath and finished third floor, hardwood floors and finish on first floor; coal furnace, instantaneous water heater; level lot; convenient to cars, trains and schools. This is an exceptional buy; can arrange easy terms. See this at once.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON

Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., tile bath, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors and finish; $10,500.

JOHN A. BOURKE,
31 Station St., Crafton.

AGNEW AVE., Carrick, 1 square from Brownsville rd.—New 6-rm. brick, oak flrs., coal and fruit cellars; large lot; concrete driveway, paved street; $8,750; easy terms; discount for cash. Owner, Carrick 0277; Mayflower 3998.

INGRAM—Nine rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor and open porch; garage; large lot. In excellent location. Small amount of cash will handle. Walnut 1827.

SHERADEN—9 rm. brick, 2 baths, sun prl., hw flrs, furnace ht; arranged 3 fam.; lot 60x176; paved st. Call Wal. 0823.

INGRAM—Most convenient suburb: 12 min. train serv.; one 5 and two 6-rm. houses; save commission. Owner, Walnut 2892-J.

NEW—Brick & shingle 6 rms., bath, mod., built-in features, gar.; also 2 other bargains. Walnut 0140. Imperial 12.

INGRAM, $7,250, new 6 rms., nook, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, shower., mod. WA. 3743.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON
DICKSON AVE.

This modern comfortable brick and stucco house has four second floor bedrooms and two tile baths; servants' rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Frigidaire, large brick garage. Near schools, churches, car line, railroad station and new Ohio River Boulevard.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

AVALON—$8,750

A choice home, brick of 8 rooms, hot water heat; large level lot; half square from stores, schools, churches.

BELLEVUE—$9,800

New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, all tile bath with shower, large wardrobes in each room, built-in features, hot water heat.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon. Linden 2780.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

Light Manufacturing Site.

Lot 79x90, Main street at Liberty ave., next to Waverly Gas Station. This lot is priced to sell quick at $225 per front foot. This is the only available lot of this price in this location. Will trade for investment property up or down. Call Mr. Herman, Montrose 4041.

Mfg.—Warehouse Site

Railroad siding (P. R. R.), property 145x350, at sacrifice price, in East End; paved street connection; must sell all or part at once. White owner, P 132, Sun-Telegraph.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT 13% NET—Modern, solid brick, three-family apartment, consisting of four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, 1st fl.; five rooms, tile bath and hardwood floors, 2nd fl.; five rooms, tile bath and hardwood floors 3rd fl. Yearly income $2,520; taxes, upkeep, etc., $350.00. Price for quick sale, $17,000.00. $6,000 cash will handle deal. No agents. Call owner, Hazel 2746.

NEAR Riverview Park, double duplex, 5 rms., bath each, hardwood floors, reasonable. Write R-102, Sun-Telegraph.

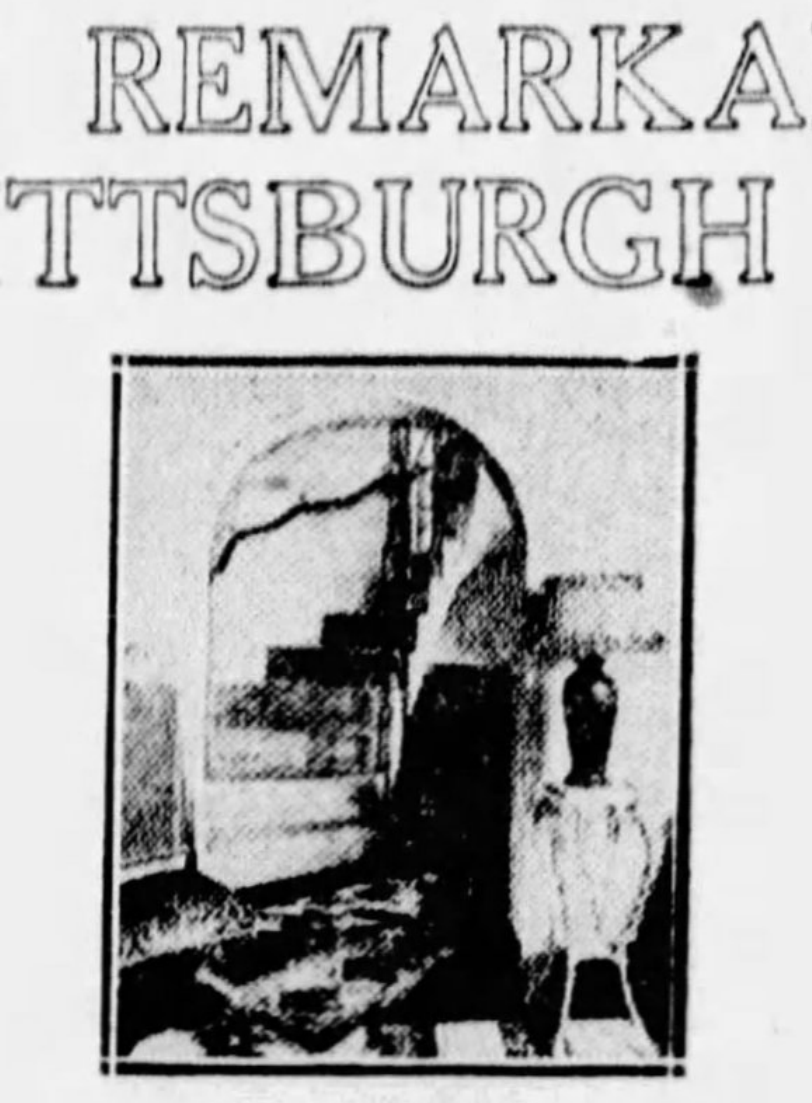
End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

THE MOST REMARKABLE HOME IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT



STAIR TOWER.

234 PARK ENTRANCE DRIVE, LEBANON HILLS.

VILLA LORRAINE.

FIRE SAFE CONSTRUCTION. MANY NEW FEATURES.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS TODAY.

LIVING AND DINING ROOMS.

You'll Be Surprised at the Low Price.

Low Down Payment and Easily Financed.

JOSEPH L. AYRES,
Owner
On Premises.

LIVING ROOM.

Mount Lebanon Homes.

$10,300—A new red brick home with a setting that commands a wonderful view. There are six bright cheerful rooms. Tile bath and breakfas. room. Large lot with side drive and garage. Unusual value. Terms arranged.

$12,000—Practically new brick Dutch Colonial type home with open side porch. The unusually pleasing arrangement of the first floor. Will attract you. There are three nice bedrooms on the second floor. Splendid fixtures and decorations. Lot is 50x135, conveniently situated to schools, stores and cars. Call for appointment.

W. H. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

IT'S A SNAP

Get this brick and shingle dwelling, located on one of the best level streets in Dormont; has 8 rooms, bath and finished attic, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, etc., and, think of it, only $11,500. Call at office today or any day about this and other bargains.

GROSS & SWANSON,
690 WASHINGTON RD.

ESPY AVE. HOME, $14,500

DORMONT'S GREATEST BARGAIN.

One of those substantial large homes on this magnificent street; 70 ft. lot; all kinds of shrubbery and trees.

Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$1,000 ONLY

Necessary to buy an acre plot and build the home of your dreams in the prettiest built-up section of the South Hills, if you can furnish references. Pay it off $75 or less a month—no extras. Write Owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

BEST BUY IN DORMONT

Corner lot, between car lines, all brick, 6 rooms, fin. 3d floor, all-tile bath, slate roof; h. w. floor; for quick sale owner will take $10,800; it would cost much more to build this home; quick action necessary.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. LE 8151.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500

Seven-room all-brick dwelling; tile bath, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; 1½ years old; straight first mortgage $10,000.

J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

$12,200.00—$2,000 CASH REQUIRED. BRICK HOUSE, LIVING ROOM TYPE. Hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, 6 rooms, breakfast nook; garage. Phone Hiland 0809-R.

DORMONT

New English type home, seven large rooms, two bath rooms, all hardwood, hot water heat; large lot, two squares to cars and schools. $15,500.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT BARGAIN.

$10,800—Seven fine rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, only two squares from West Liberty avenue, level lot, garage. Reduced from $12,000; a real buy.

COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEAR MT. LEBANON & DORMONT.

$6,500—Brick house of 8 rooms and about 1½ acres of ground, on cement road; this property has wonderful possibilities.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BUNGALOW, $12,500

300 FT. PAVED FRONTAGE

Two blocks from car line; corner lot; 5 rooms on first floor; second floor can be finished off for two additional rooms; terms.

J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR, DORMONT.

DORMONT—$8,500.

New brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; beautifully decorated; joint drive; reasonable terms.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Dormont—$1,000 Cash.

Or a lot worth that, puts you in a modern 6-room brick; tile bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, garage; must be seen to be appreciated; terms to suit. Lehigh 8544.

WHY RENT? Own a home, pay like rent. For quick service see

RUSK & HALL,
Dormont Sav. & Trust Bldg. LE 8534.

MT. LEBANON, $10,800—TERMS.

New all brick, six rooms, hot water, tile bath, shower; garage; lot 50x120.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

Beverley Heights—$17,500.

Beautifully decorated modern new home; excellently equipped; 2-car gar. LE 6942

$1,500 CASH buys real home, every conv. lovely vw. 90x110 all kinds fruit. $10,000 straight mtgs. Owner. Le. 5683-R.

DORMONT HOMES A SPECIALTY
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MT. LEB., 121 Academy—6 rooms, bath, level lot, near school, reasonable.

$10,500, Mt. Lebanon, $10,500

3 SQ. TO ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH. Dark red, all brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large porch, A-1 condition; garage; near everything.

STONE—One sq. from Wash. road; excellent planned English type, center hall home, 8 rooms, two colored tile baths, dressing rooms, maid's quarters, breakfast room, cedar closets, large cement porches, vapor heat; two-car garage; lot 60x140. Price $28,000.

Adams & Schweinsberg,
670 WASH RD., MT. LEB. LEH. 0200.

DORMONT—$10,300.

All-brick of 6 rooms, pantry and refrigerator room and large reception hall on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; 2 sleeping rooms and storage room on third floor; built-in features, hardwood floors, coal furnace, stone porch with concrete floor; 2-car cement block garage; lot 45x110; paved street and alley; convenient to cars, schools and stores; surrounded by attractive homes. Terms. Act quick. Too good to last.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON SPECIALS

$ 8,500—5 rooms, tile bath; new home.
$ 9,750—6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile roof.
$10,000—6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; ideal location.

Small Down Payments.

W. A. BODE & CO.,
721 Washington Rd. Lehigh 8300.

MISSION HILLS—A SUNSHINE HOME—$16,000

YOU will be doing yourself and family a big favor when you purchase this home. THINK—5 roomy bedrooms, tile bath, a sun parlor that is snug and comfy, hot water heat; easy approach to 2-car garage. Inquire now as to TERMS.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON.

$8,500—Convenient to St. Bernard's Church, house of 5 rooms, hot water heat, sun parlor, etc.; fine location.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial living room type 6 r. and breakfast nook; 2-car garage.
$15,500—Parker Gardens, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; everything up to the minute.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME

$13,750—The kind that formerly sold for $15,500. All brick, just completed, six rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, a wonderful stone mantel, tel. garage. This is truly a splendid buy.

Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—$10,100.

Artistic brick-shingle of 6 rooms and finished third; tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; between the car lines; choice location; new instantaneous water heater, Frigidaire, blinds, screens, etc.; terms; 1-car cement block garage.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—Leaving city, a $14,000 home

$11,800. Six-room brick, nearly new, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, storage room and bath; cement cellar, porch and side walks, all in fine condition. Lot 50x150, restricted district, two squares to carline, near school. Easy terms. Phone Owner, Lehigh 8303-J.

$13,500 New 7-room brick, tile bath, porch garage, weather striped, Rudd heater, hot water heat, massive stone fireplace, 50 foot lot. Mission Hills district. $2,000 cash required.

GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7768

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT.

753 Berkshire ave., nr. Castlegate ave.; new stone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, sun parlor, h. w. firs. throughout, 2 stone mantels, brass plumb., copper gutters and spouting; lot 40x120. One of the finest homes in the South Hills. Lehigh 1500.

NEW ALL-BRICK—$13,500.

Seven rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, breakfast room, frigidaire. See this at once; near everything.

COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEAR BOWER HILL ROAD

All brick, 8 rooms, garage; $11,000 for quick sale.

J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR, DORMONT.

ALL-BRICK COLONIAL TYPE—$13,500.

Six large rooms, full tile bath, double flrs. h. w. heat; decorated, weather stripped, shrubbed; level lot, 50x125; driveway and garage; $2,000 cash.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$9,250—DORMONT—NEW.

Easy terms; all brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, furnace; beautifully decorated; level lot; paved street and alley.

F. J. BREEN 639 WASHINGTON RD.

$9,900—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.

With garage; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook; paved street; $1,000 cash.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," LE 1500.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick and tile house, modern throughout; completely decorated; lot 50x135; $13,000. Call Lehigh 5187.

THREE BARGAINS

1 fine 10-roomed bungalow, 1 acre of ground, near street cars, bus lines, schools and churches. Fine country home. Price $19,000.

6 rooms and bath, close to cars in Beechview. Price $7,500; $800 down, balance payment.

6 rooms and bath. Large lot on Castle Shannon road. Price $11,750; terms.

A. L. OVERCASHIER,
101 ALFRED STREET
Lehigh 7910—Lehigh 2845

EXCEPTIONAL HOME

$11,500—2 sqs. to car line, nearly new home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, finished 3rd; decorated in good taste; coal furnace, many other features; lot 35x110 with garage; exceptional value.

$10,000—In Brookline on level street, brick and shingle home, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars; everything in A-1 condition; 1-car garage; near parochial school.

Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

8 ROOMS—$14,500.00.

$1,500 DOWN—ALL BRICK.

One year old. Owner going away. Less than cost. Very easy payments. Near 38 car line. Hot water heat, Rudd instantaneous copper plumbing, tile bath, hardwood floors; large living room and master bedroom; large porch; extra large lot; garage.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 4314

Mission Hills District,

New 7-room hall type; massive stone mantel in living room; instantaneous water heater, electric refrigeration, weather-stripped; garage; can be bought for $13,500; $2,000 cash.

SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Road. Lehigh 1017.

MT. LEBANON

New all-brick home, not quite finished, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room; tile bath, hardwood; hot water heat, tile roof, garage; $13,500. Terms.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

LOOK MT. LEBANON, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, porch 2-car garage, Frigidaire, hot water heat, inst. heater, weather striped, open fire place. Best buy in Mt. Lebanon, Mission Hills district.

GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7768

FOR SALE—DORMONT.

Two-family fr. house, conv. to cars.	$7,750
Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 80x100, only	6,500
Brick house of 6 rms.; paved street	9,200
coal furnace	8,500
Stucco dwelling of 6 rooms and attic,	

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

REAL VALUE.

$9,500—$1,500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY.

New 6-room all brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, all tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors.

SIMMONDS,
LEHIGH 1017. 400 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$17,000.

Reduced from $18,500 for quick sale; well-built all-brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun par., 1st flr.; 6 rms., tile bath, sun par., 2nd floor; modern and in good condition; 3-car garage; yearly income $2,020. ACT QUICK. B-4-U-BUY FEE

BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

BROOKLINE SPECIAL—$10,500.

New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, full tile bath, storage attic, double floors, coal furnace, slate roof.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Bellevue, West View 68

$8,750—BELLEVUE frame, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished mansard, hdwd firs., 1 square from Lincoln ave. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

FINE home of 11 rooms, large lot, in select neighborhood of North Boroughs; 3 minutes walk to stores, schools and churches; rare chance for you to secure a nice home. To close an estate. No reasonable offer will be refused. Call Linden 1122-W.

$7,000—BELLEVUE FRAME, 6 RMS., BATH, FINISHED MANSARD, HOT AIR HEAT, CONVENIENT LOCATION; MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. PHONE LINDEN 1385.

BRICK semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, every convenience, lot 45x120, garage, paved street; $9,200. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, paved street to alley; near car line and stores, $6,800. 16 Fairview ave, West View. 1185-M.

MODERN brick house of 6 rooms, bath, lot 50x150, garage, handy stores and carline. Price $8,500.

EMSWORTH—FOUR NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLINGS, $8,250 EACH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

FRAME, 8 rms., alcove; arranged 2 fam., garage; good loc., $7,500. Linden 2422-J.

NEW frame and shingle of 5 rooms and bath, every convenience. Price $6,500.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE HOME

$9,800—New brick, rec. hall type, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; all hardwood floors, built-in features, separate coal and fruit cellars, 20th Century furnace, laundry trays, asbestos slate roof; near Lincoln ave.

SOUTH STARR AVE.

$8,500—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, cement cellar, furnace, 1-car stone garage; a nice home in good condition, offered at a bargain.

C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
524 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Next to postoffice. Linden 4270.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

88 SUMNER AVE.

New brick home of six rooms and full tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, hot water heat. A real home for $11,500. For further information, call

FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 South Fremont Ave. Linden 6180.

BELLEVUE—$10,500.

Attractive new home of 6 rooms and colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing. Phone for appointment to see this and other good buys.

F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Bellevue, Linden 1448—Sunday 0718.

$11,500—BELLEVUE, NEW MODERN BRICK HOME, SIX LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH, SHOWER, H. W. HEAT, BEST CONSTRUCTION; CHOICE LOCATION; NEAR CAR LINES. PHONE LINDEN 1385.

C. W. CLARK,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

2008 and 2054 Termon ave., N. S.; 318 Cornell ave., West View.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
LINDEN 3148. BELLEVUE.

Lots For Sale 71

Desirable Home Sites

Near Frankstown Road and Verona car line. Prices ranged from $800 to $2,000. Can be purchased on easy terms. See

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Lots for sale on paved streets in Wilkinsburg, $50 per front foot; no down payment; pay for lot when building is completed.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE EDGEWOOD ACRES

50x235 feet $2,250, $250 cash, balance monthly payments; sewers, paving, water, gas, electric in and paid; 3 minutes' to street cars. Owner, Box 65, Wilkinsburg P. O.

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT

SIZE 46x136.

An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section; priced below real value for immediate sale.

GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

WILL sacrifice 3 adjoining lots in Perrysville Manor, near Keown Station, Phone Sterling 0684-M.

THREE good lots. These lots on Waltham st., Dormont, $1,600 each; street paved and sewers.

A. L. OVERCASHIER,
101 ALFRED STREET
Lehigh 7910—Lehigh 2845

McPHERSON BLVD.

Good level lots, for single or doubles.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.

30 desirable building lots in good section of Carrick. Price reasonable. Must sell. Call Carrick 3684.

LARGE level lot in Seminole Hills, 60x170, on Washington Blvd. Owner leaving city, reasonable. Grant 2223.

LOT ON NORTHUMBERLAND AVE., NEAR FORBES ST., 55x117, $10,000.00. CALL SCHENLEY 2156.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE

200 ft.; will sell all or part; liberal terms. Atlantic 4196.

A LARGE corner lot well located on Crafton Terrace; bargain. Call Monday, Walnut 0320-J.

SOUTH HILLS, level, 40x100; water, gas, trees, $340. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150.

CHOICE LOT—6927 Rosewood st., off Murtland, $150 per foot. Hiland 6842-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

A $6,000, 69-acre farm for only $1,600, cash $400, balance $1,200, terms; 72 acres, good buildings, timber, only $1,800, cash $500; 100 acres, 10 acres timber, 6 rooms, large barn, only $800, cash $200, and $9,500 gets an $18,000, 299-acre farm, $2,500 cash, new barn, good 8 rooms, tile silo, 30 acres timber, milk route, close William Penn Highway. See 5% Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Monongahela House, Tuesday, 12 noon to 10 p. m., or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh. Farms all sizes, prices, with or without equipment.

39-ACRE farm, fine 7-room frame house, 2 barns, spring and well water, fine orchard, all kinds of fruit, gas, 2-car garage; electric available; located on main hard road; $10,000.

MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7 ring 13.

Free Illustrated Catalog.

Farms in 7 states. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

TEN acres pecans, $10 monthly, on gulf; cared for; big returns; Suburban Orchards, Dept. 81, Ocean Springs, Miss.

INGOMAR, 29 acres, 61 fruit trees, near cement road. Price $4,500. $1,000 cash. West View 1081.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 mo. buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

TO settle estate—large farm near Steubenville, cost $18,000; selling price, $7,500; terms. Jones, 334 Bakewell Bldg., Pgh.

56-A. nr. Butler, house, coal, timb., free gas, $4,500, $100 down. Porter Beck, AT. 9150.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making Farms

STROUT'S CATALOG 1,000 BARGAINS JUST OUT! 553 Pictures, Gas Stations, Auto Inns, Boarding Houses, Lake Camps, Mt. Homes and profit producing farms equipped, everywhere. Great variety size and price.

32 A., Orchard & Stream, $900

Attractive home, 5 rooms, cemented stable, cement-floored hen house, good barn. 20 Acres tillable, woodlot, near advantages. Only $900, half cash, including tools. Details pg. 57.

$800 Gets 65 A., N. W. Penn.

Near lake resort, fertile level land, woodlot fruit, cozy 6-room house, barn, $2,600 with horses, cow, poultry, sow, implements, crops; only $800 needed. Details pg. 75.

Ohio State Highway,

100 Acres, $410 gas royalty, good 6-room house, free gas, lots fruit, productive land, best markets. $6500 includes livestock, equipment, crops; terms arranged. Picture home and large barn pg. 98.

Write now for FREE copy Strout's Spring Catalog 134 pages, 21 states. It will save and make you money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C-Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM BARGAINS

1-acre, edge of New Castle, nice house, 30 fruit trees, price $1,100, terms; 3 acres, poultry farm, near New Castle, 5-r. house, 56 ft. poultry house, garage, fruit, price $2,500, cash $500; 10 acres, edge of village, 7-r. house, gas, bath, barn, outbuildings, $2,800, cash $1,000; 12 acres, edge of R. R. town, 7-r. house, barn, poultry house, electric, $1,600, good terms; 40 acres, fair buildings, 6 miles to New Castle, $1,950, half cash; 60 acres, stocked and equipped, 8-r. house, new barn, ½ mile to R. R. town, $3,800, good terms; 66 acres, stocked and equipped, $4,900, cash $1,500; 86 acres, improved road, 6-r. house, new barn, electric, $3,600, cash $1,200; 100 acres, stocked and equipped, near New Castle, ¾ mile from U. S. Route 422, $6,500, cash $2,000; 100 acres, dairy farm, good buildings, near New Castle, $3,000, cash $1,000; 111 acres, dairy farm, in sight of New Castle, $3,300, cash $800; write for particulars of any of above places, also for our farm bargain booklet which gives you details and pictures of many others. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Spring Farm Catalog.

Just out, many choice bargains in prosperous sections of Western Pennsylvania. $800 cash secures 132 acres on improved road, farm tools thrown in, only 3 miles city of 15,000, lot fruit; 9-room house, 80 foot barn, lot outbuildings; level land, some timber; all for $3,300. Another of 36 acres, only $1,300, with 6-room house, 40 ft. barn, on improved road, 3½ miles to good city markets, good fruit, widow's sacrifice. Also a dandy 40-acre poultry farm with 300 white leghorn hens, team, two fine cows, two calves, full farm equipment, hay, straw, 200 bushels oats, wheat in ground, gas well pays $50 per year; good house with furniture, canned fruit, etc., included; large barn, hen house, wagon house, brooder house; only $4,200 for all, liberal terms. For these and other good bargains get our free spring catalog.

RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 East Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Beautiful 68-acre farm, located on improved road only 2 miles from fine town, 6 miles from Grove City; about 50 acres fine productive farm land, balance is timber and pasture, fine stream through pasture, nice lot of fruit, very good 2-story 6-room house, painted, slate roof, spring water in house, fine basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, good team, 3 good cows, heifer, calf, nice hog, large flock poultry, good line farm machinery and tools, all crops, etc. Owner old and nearly blind, must sell; will consider trading for city property of like value; price only $6,000, part cash. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FARM—225 acres; 2 miles N. E. Cambridge Springs, Pa.; main highway to Erie; 2 good 7-room houses; new up-to-date barn 40x80; 2 silos 12x30; land in high state of cultivation and well known for the large herd of high-class cattle it maintaned; price $25,000, or trade for clear Pittsburgh property.

FARM—100 acres; 3 miles E. Cambridge Springs, Pa.; on French Creek; 2 up-to-date 9-room houses; 2 large bank barns and all other necessary outbuildings; This farm is one of the best producing farms in Crawford County; price $23,000, or will trade for clear Pittsburgh property.

FRANK W. HODGSON,
213 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 1865.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

10-Day Tour, March 22

TEXAS Round Trip $75 From Pgh.

Including Pullman and meals. See San Antonio, Old Mexico and Medina Valley farms. Secure reservations now.

L. J. KING,
327 Pitt Street, Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 6112.

160 ACRES—27 mi. north of Pgh., on improved road, large colonial brick house, large barn, gas royalty, easy terms, price $9,000; consider trade.

6-room modern bungalow, 1 acre of ground, concrete road, 12 mi. from Pgh., bus and car service, garage, $5,600; terms.

5-room bungalow at North Park, Babcock blvd., 1 acre of ground, fruit, gas, electric; $3,000, terms.

CHARLES H. FLICK,
Box 137, Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 72.

SPRING

Is just around the corner. High time you were getting that little farm near the seashore that you have always dreamed about. Make your dream come true by writing today for your free copy of map and list of fruit, truck and poultry farms just a short drive from Atlantic City. 5 acres $600 upward, $10 down, $6.50 monthly. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY.
$7,500.

Fine little fruit and garden place, 3 acres fronts Butler Plank road; good house, site for barbecue. Act quick.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2165-R.

DON'T LOSE MONEY

EDGEWOOD—3 rooms, sink, range, bath, lovely location, $25. Penhurst 4501-J.

The lady who wanted to rent the above rooms realized she was losing money every day her rooms were vacant. She got busy and ran this little ad in the Sun-Telegraph. It rented her rooms the first day. How's that for results?

Phone, Grant 5400
or leave your ad at the Want Ad Store, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

You can charge your ad if your name is listed in the telephone book.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

18-ACRE TRUCK FARM

Three-room house, various outbuildings; ½ mile from Harmony line; price $2,000; terms arranged.

PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

50 ACRES, good house, new barn, other buildings, in good condition, spring and well water, located on main Butler road, 3 miles from market—$7,500.

MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7, Ring 13.

SPECIAL FARM BARGAIN.

108-acre dairy and fruit farm; good buildings, level land, fine fruit; $2,500; only $1,000 cash required; don't miss this if you want a real dairy farm. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

10 ACRES, NEAR PITTSBURGH

7 miles out, on improved highway; level; good 6-room house, free gas, electricity; ideal location for gasoline and refreshment stand; $9,500; take part trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fertile 140-acre farm; 1½ miles from county seat town; ½ mile off Wm. Penn Highway, near country club; would make an ideal summer home. Inquire of H. C. McWilliams, Ebensburg, Pa.

FARM—160 acres, on improved road near Imperial; 17 mi. west of Pgh.; 9-room house, barn, 2 hay houses, 2 garages; well watered. J. A. McElhaney. Phone Imperial 97 R-11.

Sale or Exchange 73

CAIN IS ABLE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

No. 1170—Well-located on Brownsville Road, Carrick, consisting of 3 storerooms and 2 apartments above; income $293 a month; erected on a lot 45x120 ft.; these parties want to exchange their equity for a confectionery business together with real estate located in the East End or Lawrenceville district; this property is located in a good district and is increasing in value very rapidly. Price $26,000. Investigate.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

Real Estate Exchange

CENTER AVE. DISTRICT.

Business property; store and 5 apts.; rental $4,220. Will exchange for small house.

3 stores, triplex, double house; corner lot; rental $6,000; Kroger 15-year lease. Will take apt. in trade.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.

Business block, 6 stores; rental $10,020. Will take smaller parcel.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.

3-family triplex, 7 rooms, bath each; rental $2,460. Will take house in Squirrel Hill.

Business block, 6 stores—4 apts.; rental $6,600. Will take home in Squirrel Hill or East End.

BEECHVIEW DISTRICT.

3-family apartment; rental $1,446. Will take lot or small house. Have free rent, live in one apartment.

MANY OTHER PROPERTIES LISTED.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

POULTRY FARM—NO MORTGAGE.

32 acres, 6 rooms, barn, outbuildings; first-class condition; stores, school and train handy; price $7,000, stock and implements included; will trade for property up to $16,000.

PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

"SPECIAL"

Beautiful home of English architecture; practically new; 9 rooms, 2 baths, dual heating system, 2-car garage; choice East End, North Highland location; price $32,000. Will sell or trade for investment of equal value or up to $50,000. Write owner, K 284, Sun-Telegraph.

ROAD STAND & GASOLINE STATION

Will trade good, almost new 7-room modern home, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh; best central location; paved street and alley; $11,000; my specialty, garages, gasoline stations and farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 40x50, 7 garages and 7-room brick house. Lot 75x120. Want income property or half cash. Price $22,000.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

GARAGE TO TRADE FOR INCOME

Good country town; corner location; brick and tile building 60x160; 10 living rooms and bath, 6 gasoline pumps; clearing $7,500, yearly $25,000; trade on row or apartment. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FORBES STREET near Liberty Bridge, 45x80 ft., clear, $40,000, for other improved. Room 12, St. Nicholas bldg., 450 Fourth ave.

WILL trade attractive 10-room house, 2 baths; in vicinity north of New Jersey, near Newark, for apt. site, good location. Walnut 1295.

CASH, clear lot, small garage, Fifth Ward, Herron ave., near new high school for other improved. P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

CANADOHTO LAKE—5 cottages, acre, lake front, completely furnished; sacrifice to settle estate. Perrysville 252-J.

FOR SALE or trade, 10-acre farm for Pittsburgh home. Write P. D., 320 Lawn st., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

Summer Places For Sale 76

LAKE ERIE SHORE—Lots from $400 up, also cottages, attractive prices, easy terms. Complete modern clubhouse, ideal for tourist inn. Concrete highway from Pittsburgh, only 110 miles. Values steadily advancing, excellent investment. Natural gas, electricity. Direct from owner. C. Brown, 508 Renshaw Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

NEW 7-room house, located near Culmerville, $5,700; furnace, bath, cement cellar, gas, nice lot, 1½ acres, garage; near good schools.

MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-R 13.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—Thousand acres of sub-bituminous coal. Simon J. Evans, Sheridan, Wyo.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HOUSE, 8 to 10 rooms, must be cheap for cash, give full particulars. Postoffice Box 193, Wilkinsburg.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.

LAWTON REAL EST. CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 2348.

BUILDING AND LOAN

With $6,000,000 assets, grants loans on residences, income, business properties. All city and suburban districts. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

Available at

ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

TAKE NOTICE

Mortgages wanted on churches, apartments, lodge and business properties anywhere in county. 5% to 6% interest. Nothing too large. Write Trustee, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

Mortgage Money Ready.

Funds for straight mortgages, building and loan mortgages, construction loans, and second mortgages; five-day settlement. Bring deed.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WIDOW having large sum of money desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details write to Mrs., R-132, Sun-Tele.

SECOND mortgages; own funds; small expense; immediate free appraisal. Lehigh 7492.

MONEY waiting; quick service. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House Hotel. Phone nights.

MORTGAGE loans, any amt., quick service. Geo. C. Norris & Co. 426 4th ave.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR. 8755

NO expense if loan not granted. Bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th av. CO 2582

PRIVATE funds, straight or payment; immediate action. Lafayette 3651.

Summer Places For Sale 76 Summer Places For Sale 76

CAIN

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, O'HARA TWP.
NEAR PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

Beautiful California stucco bungalow, living room type, erected on an acre of ground; surrounded by beautiful homes; first floor consists of living room 15x27 ft., dining room 15x18 ft., sun parlor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower, breakfast nook and kitchen; second floor consists of 3 bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout on first floor; hot-water heat; many built-in features such as china closets, French doors and log fireplaces; surrounded by large oak trees; garage to match house; owner must sacrifice; owner must sacrifice owing to leaving the city; immediate possession if necessary; price if sold on or before April 1st, $20,000. Can arrange satisfactory terms. A wonderful buy.

DELAFIELD ROAD, O'HARA TWP.—ASPINWALL
NEAR PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

Beautiful home consisting of 10 rooms and baths; modern throughout; 1 acre of ground; 25 assorted fruit trees; an abundance of shrubbery and flowers; surrounded by many large, sturdy oaks; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price right; property in this district is increasing in value very rapidly. Photographs of this property can be seen at my office. Investigate this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phones—Court 4053-54.

Mortgage Loans 81 Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS

FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES

5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%

TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.

FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000

Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.

S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

ELEVEN-YEAR SECOND MORTGAGE LOAN—We represent 32 building and loan associations. All the money you need quickly on business and apartment house properties; best plan in Pittsburgh. Longest terms; lowest charges. Investigate and be convinced. Indorsed by largest banks here. Repayable $11.50 mo. per $1,000, which inc. principal and interest. Send for booklet. Morley & Co., GR. 4260. Law and Finance Bldg. Fourth ave.

RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED

C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 5640

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS

Liquidate your mortgages and debts and repay like rent; we lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

LARGE Pennsylvania Saving and Loan Association invites South Hills mortgage applications; nothing too large; 75% to 80% of valuation granted; easy repayments; information mailed on request. Box 38, South Hills.

MORTGAGE MONEY

Have funds available for first and second mortgages; bring deed; quick action.

RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Ground Floor. 332 Fourth ave.

WE PLACE first and second mortgages, straight or payment, any amount; reasonable charge; quick service.

H. O. Hornberger Rl. Est. Co.,
4737 Second Ave. Hazel 2452.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE MONEY, PROMPT SETTLEMENT.

F. R. TAYLOR,
801 Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

SAVINGS and loan association has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick service; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

BUILDING and Loan money available in any amount on all kinds properties throughout city and suburbs; no appraisal charge; owners bring deed for quick appraisal. 528 Fourth ave., (st. floor).

PRIVATE MONEY

Have $27,500 for straight mortgages. Location no object. Low title charges. Prompt action. Box 309, North Side.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. White X 101, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; building and loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan; easy payments; free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

First, Second and Third

Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bl

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

Household Goods 86

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Mohair living room walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents, like new. Fairfax 8553.

MOHAIR living room suite, good kitchen stove, ice box, kitchen table, radio, all for $50. Montrose 1160.

SCHUBERT upright piano, side oven range, three-quarter Simmons bed, curtain stretchers. 20 S. Sprague ave.

BABY GRAND piano, household furnishings. 1220 Woodland ave., N. S. Call Linden 5720-R after 6 P. M.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $295

Absolutely gorgeous 6-piece custom built suite, modernistic, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ONE SAFE cabinet, scientist model, mahogany finish, fireproof; shelves and compartments. Montrose 1457.

$175—EASY WASHER with dryer, $140; new washer guarantee; terms if desired. Fairfax 6053.

ENTIRE furnishings of 5 rooms. Kelvinator refrigerator, 1 year old, like new, reasonable. Hiland 8371.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, large mirror, with antique frame. Hiland 3441.

ONE practically new refrigerator, top icer; reasonable. Schenley 4198.

HOUSEHOLD goods, Masonic and miscellaneous books, sell quick. MA 4277.

MAHOGANY wardrobe, good condition; $10. Hiland 6183-R.

BEAUTIFUL enamel comb. stove, new, sell reasonable. Mayflower 1299.

THOR No. 2 washer, new, retail value $129, for only $79. Lehigh 6473-J.

DRESSER, chiffonier, kitchen cabinet, piano; reasonable. Lehigh 3618-J.

BEAUTIFUL bed, dressing table, dresser $35; wonderful value. Carrick 0790.

VELOUR living room suite; good condition, $65. Lehigh 2324-M.

6-PIECE oak dining suite and refrigerator. $40. Linden 6002-M.

6-PIECE breakfast set, excellent condition. Franklin 2092-R.

Household Goods 86

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New

We will make you a liberal allowance on your old furniture and apply same as first payment on a new suite. The balance can be paid in small weekly or monthly payments.

SEND FOR OUR APPRAISER TODAY. MAIL THE COUPON BELOW TO GET AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT YOUR OLD FURNITURE IS WORTH IN TRADE.

PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dept. B.
Please send appraiser to
Mr. ....
Address ....
City ....
Articles to appraise ....
We want to purchase ....
Our telephone number is ....

Pitt Furniture Co.,
932-934 Penn Ave.

3-Room Outfit, $398

Bedroom, living room and kitchen completely furnished and set up for your inspection. Terms—$25 down.

BRICELAND'S,
105-107 Federal st., North Side.

SAVAGE WASHER WITH CENTRIFUGAL DRYER—NO WATER TO LIFT, NO WET CLOTHES TO HANDLE IN THIS IDEAL "DRYER-WASHER." REGULARLY SOLD FOR $165. DEMONSTRATORS CARRYING NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE FOR ONLY $97.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

High-Grade Furniture,

Will sacrifice four complete rooms, including baby grand, radio, lamps, rugs; perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. Hazel 5764.

Fine Bedroom Suite $125

Cost $348 two months ago and is just like new; 4 large, beautiful pieces; full vanity, chifforobe, dresser and bed; dust-proof construction and extra fine finish inside and out. This is a wonderful bargain.

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WASHER—A TRULY FINE WASHER IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD—GYRATOR TYPE; FAST, SAFE, EFFICIENT AND BEAUTIFUL. A REGULAR $145.00 VALUE; OUR PRICE $67.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$700 Mohair Suite, $249

Gorgeous hand made frieze and needle point suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY

Mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, never used. Lehigh 4692-R.

1900 WHIRLPOOL WASHER—THE LAST WORD IN SPEED, SAFETY AND SERVICEABILITY. A REGULAR $150.00 VALUE. DEMONSTRATORS WITH NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE AT $87.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

BRASS BEDS, rugs, dining room set, tables, chairs, lamps, hatrack, cheap, good condition; Sunday after 1. 3754 Rowe st. Mayflower 1682.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.00

New, perfect 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ONE-MINUTE WASHER—THE MODEL 32 THERMOSTATIC TYPE THAT REGULARLY SELLS FOR $155. OUR PRICE FOR FULLY GUARANTEED DEMONSTRATORS $87.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149

Elegant, genuine walnut 10-piece suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave., free delivery.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149

Elegant, genuine walnut suite, latest style, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

COFFIELD OSCILLATOR WASHER—COMPLETELY REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW MACHINE AND ONLY $48.00. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$700 Diningroom Suite, $295

Gorgeous 10-piece genuine modernistic suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

A BARGAIN—Apex washer, only $15. Fairfax 6052.

HOOVER SWEEPER, A-1 condition, $15. Hiland 8033-J.

LIV. and din. room suites, player piano, reas. Linden 0975-J after 6 p. m.

Machinery & Tools 91

Presses, Arbor, Crankshaft, Straightening, No. 1 Toledo, 2 Bauroth, 1½ Robinson O. B. I.
Brakes, Shears, Rolls, Tinner Tools.
Lathes, 7½" Dalton Bench, style up to 24"x12".
Good selection.
Milling Machines, Plain and Universal.
Shapers 6" to 24", Planer 22"x22"x25" Cincinnati.
Drills, 10" Bench to 26" Upright.
Pipe Machines, 2", 4", 6". Bolt Cutters.
Grinders, bench, floor, tool, etc.
Chain Hoists, Anvil, Vise, Belt.
Only a random selection from a large stock on hand.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
38 Water Street. Court 1177.

Woodworking Machinery.

Portable electric saws, master woodworkers, concrete mixers, pumps of all kinds.

Portable paint spray outfit, complete	$39.50
Shallow well water system, complete with motor and tank	66.00
¼" electric drill, factory rebuilt	21.50
¼-hp. rebuilt motors	7.50
12" band saw machine	35.00
Bench saw table, tilting top, 12"x14"	19.50

TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water street.

Ice & Ice Cream Equipment,

1 10-H. P. Grant gas engine, 1 15-ton Arctic ice machine, coils and filter; 1 Hill water pump, 60 200-lb. ice cans, ice chopper, 1 15-gallon Miller ice cream freezer; lot of extras. Phone Federal 1458-J. 218 Sagamore st.

BAND saws 30", 36"; drills 14", 20"; radials 2½', 4½'; disc and drill and knife grinders; lathes 14"x16', 16"x8', 7', 24"x12', 26"x16'; Millers No. 1 Cincinnati, No. 12 Garvin; presses No. 18 Bliss; wire straighteners ⅛", ¼".

RUSSELL MCH CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

LOANS '10 to '300

WE SAVE YOU Nearly 1/3 ON Loans $10-$300

We Are Pleased to Announce a Sharp Reduction in Our Rates From 3½% to 2½% Per Month

You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.

HERE IS THE COST

Under our new Reduced rate on Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments

$ 50—Average monthly COST .. $ .66
$100—Average monthly COST .. 1.32
$200—Average monthly COST .. 2.63
$300—Average monthly COST .. 3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same proportionate rate. Loans can be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.

Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save.

No embarrassment; no endorsers. Our service is personal and confidential.

Information Cheerfully Given.

Household Finance Corporation

"A RELIABLE LOAN SERVICE."
PHONE COURT 2890.
ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.

2½% LOANS

We have reduced our rate from 3½% to 2½% Per Month.

Cost Is as Follows:
on loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments

$ 50 average monthly cost $ .66
100 average monthly cost 1.32
200 average monthly cost 2.63
300 average monthly cost 3.94

Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you what you save by borrowing from us.

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 50 Years.)
315 Park Building,
COR 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST
Atlantic 0735

1601 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
511 WOOD ST.
Atlantic 1198

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

LOANS
To Those Who Need
$10 to $300
On Furniture or Note

Payments of 20 Months or Less. Call, Write or Phone.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.
604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg. 826 Federal St., Cor. Diamond
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave. Cor. Shady Ave. East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 6.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN

Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor.
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

Come to Us for Money

QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.

$10 to $300, cost fixed by law, easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges, strict privacy.

PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

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Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

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Builders—Home Owners—Attention! Lost Our Lease! Must Sacrifice!

10 carloads of various styles of shingles, roll roofing, plasterboard, plaster, paint, varnish, shellac, brushes, way below factory prices. Act Quick! It Can't Last Long! Buy Now and Save Money! OUR GUARANTEE—MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY

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A. MAMAUX & SON
ESTIMATES AND SAMPLES FOR NEW AWNINGS CHEERFULLY SUBMITTED
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
120 Second Ave. Court 8962.

A. BOTTLE'S & SON
Awnings That Make the Home Complete.
ESTABLISHED 1884
Minott & Palenway, 3333 Brighton Rd.
CALL LINDEN 2414.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCREENS, Weatherstrip and Awnings. Est. fur. Atlantic 2230.

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PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400

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MORGAN DYE WORKS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Quality Work at a Reasonable Price
TELEPHONE LINDEN 6400.

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GOOD used radios, reas. wiring est., home repairing our specialty. Ferree Elec. Co., 943 5th ave. Coraopolis 143

WIRING—6 outlets, $40, inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 2900.

HOUSE wiring, elec. repairs and floor plugs; price reas. Franklin 0657-M.

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EXPERT REPAIRING
Of fine Clocks, Watches and any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in Price. All Work Guaranteed
Harter Bros., JEWELERS
205 McCance Bldg. 7th & Smithfield St. Second Floor. Call Atlantic 6623

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H-L GOLD REFINING CO. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds. AT. 0621. 515 Clark Bldg.

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START right by having us exterminate your Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, etc. Service and Sales. ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO., 314 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

THE METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO., 314 Law Bulletin Bldg. Phone Court 2076. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. Will exterminate all insects and guarantee same.

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A. & P. Hand Laundries. Watch your neighborhood for this unexcelled service. 10 East Lacock st. 1004 Wylie Ave.

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SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Telephone May. 7800.

Building and General Repairing

WEATHER STRIPPING — DOORS, WINDOWS, SCREENS, VERY REASONABLE. FRANKLIN 4567-R

REPAIR work, carpenter, builder, garages, work guaranteed. Hiland 5021-.

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. Weatherstrip your doors and windows the Victor Way. NO RATTLING. NO STICKING. For Free Estimate Phone
The Pittsburgh Victor Weatherstrip Co.,
112 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 6670

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PAPERHANGER—Sanitas and wall paper for every room. Lafayette 3508

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Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper
Brushes! Roll-roofing! Special sale! Below wholesale. Mail and phone orders. Pgh. Jobbing, 2139 Fifth Ave.; 335 Water st.

Paints! Shingles! Roll-roofing! Below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. At. 9068.

PAINTS, shingles, roll roofing; below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn.

Cleaning, Repairing and Storage of Furs

EXPERT Fur Remodeling, Storage, Cleaning. Smith's Fur Shop, 413 Smithfield st.—636 Penn Ave.

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DARLINGTON NURSERIES
"Two Locations."
Diamond Market—20th and Penn ave.
Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees.
Roses and Evergreens. Pay us a Visit.
"Stock Guaranteed."
Telephone us at Atlantic 1138.

BARDONA NURSERY
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Miscellaneous 85

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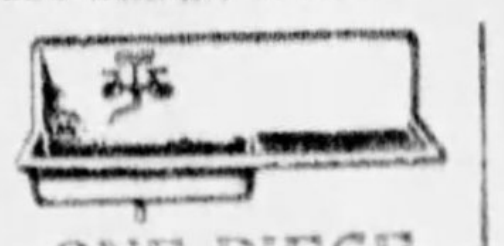

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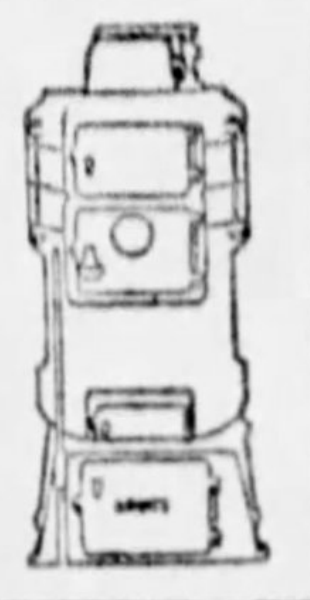

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AMONG THEM ARE SOME VERY GOOD
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50 City-used Horses right out of work.
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Farm, Garden Supplies 103

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1925 HUPMOBILE 4-passenger coupe, 4-cylinder car; A-1 condition; $250; terms. Schenley 3650.

Marmon Phaeton
1927 Little Eight Sport Phaeton. A most desirable sport car. Fully equipped; new tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings

MARMON SEDAN.
Custom built, 5-passenger; repainted and thoroughly overhauled; new tires, 4-wheel brakes, trunk; a car that will give splendid service; terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Nash Sedan
1926 Advanced Six Sedan. Stop and inspect this car. It is a real buy.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings

1925 NASH COACH
New rubber, recently overhauled, $350, cash or terms.
FREYVOGEL-NASH,
3345 Forbes St. Schenley 2172.

1926 NASH SPEC. COACH
New tires, new paint, motor perfect. This car carries certified guarantee, $475, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

NASH SP. 6 COUPE, 1927, reconditioned, ready for the road, looks like new, $700. La. 2986.

ROADSTER, 1925 Nash Adv. 6; new tires; low mileage, $395; terms. MA. 5494.

NASH sedan, late model Adv. 6, good mechanical condition, 5 practically new tires, completely equipped, $219 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH SP. 6 Sedan, 4-door 1926, looks like a new car, $475. Fafayette 2986.

1927 Oakland Landau Sedan
Paint and rubber good; motor completely overhauled; $500; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

OAKLAND sedan, an exceptionally good value at $175; 4-wheel brakes, brand new spare tire. See this at once; terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1928 OLDS LANDAU SED.
THIS car has had good care; owner driven; paint, top, upholstery like new; $245 down, $46 for 11 months. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coupe, very low mileage and its appearance and mechanical condition are as good as the day it left the factory; price $695. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1927 OLDS De Luxe coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

NEW 1928 OLDS. SEDAN
Never driven; will give 90-day guarantee; bargain for quick buyer; $295 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

'28 MARMON sedan, 1928, 6 wire wheels, gray with green body stripe; driven by owner only, less than 14,000 miles; greased thoroughly every 500 miles; very best of care; will demonstrate. Call Lehigh 3074-R.

OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, demonstrator; car prac. new, $750, terms. LE. 4488.

1928 OLDS coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

Packard Coupe
This special Holbrook body, two-passenger, eight-cylinder coupe with very low mileage must be seen to be appreciated, and can be purchased for $1,500.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan; mechanically perfect; hydraulic shock absorbers; one-shot oiling system; finish, upholstery and tires are excellent; $750; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 6-48
Undertaker's coach top chair wagon on Packard 6-48 chassis. May be used for tow car or general delivery truck. Also undertaker's hearse, beautiful carved body, on Packard 6-48 chassis.
PRICE REASONABLE.
JOHN F. SEMMELROCK,
1720 Carson Street,
South Side, Pittsburgh.

Packard Six
1927, five-passenger, six-cylinder sedan. Original Packard blue finish. Fine tires. In wonderful condition throughout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings

PACKARD "8" BROUGHAM.
5-pass.; seat covers; good finish; tires like new; trunk, disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

PACKARD COUPE—8-cyl., 4-pass., upholstery and paint like new. Mechanically A-1. Only $350. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 PAIGE BROUGHAM
$350; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

PACKARD—1926 Club Sedan, fully equipped, new paint and tires, $975. Bellevue Garage. Linden 4165.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1924; motor and general condition of car like new; quick sale, $425; terms. Lehigh 4488.

PACKARD sedan, 1923, 7-passenger, good condition; $325, terms. Homestead 0960.

PAIGE 4-Pass. Vic Coupe, A-1 throughout; bargain at $135; terms. LE 4800.

1928 PEERLESS COUPE.
In good condition throughout, tires wonderful; only $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley. Montrose 4700.

PIERCE 1925 PHAETON
A few years' use cannot destroy Pierce-Arrow style or impair Pierce performance. Consequently a used Pierce is very reliable and a good investment. This 4-passenger car carefully driven; price $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan—Paint, tires and general condition good; $250. Schenley 3650.

1927 PONTIAC coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE

Of household goods for storage and other charges, pianos, victrolas, dining room and chamber furniture.
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 10 A. M.
ED. WERNER TRANSFER & STORAGE.
1915 BROWNSVILLE ROAD. L. V. HODIL, Auctioneer.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

TRADED CAR SALE

$96,000.00 SELECTION

Buy Your Car Now at This Great Sale

Our Winter Stock Will Be Sold Now
$18,000.00 Has Been Taken From Our Regular Prices,
So Out They Go

A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR STOCK

1925 Buick Sedan	$550
1928 Durant 2-Pass. Coupe	550
1926 Jordan "8" Brougham	450
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	165
1927 Essex Coupe	300
1929 Studebaker Pres. "8" Sed.	1450
1927 Essex Sedan	275
1927 Buick Coupe	725
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	300
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria	300
1926 Cleveland Coupe	225
1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan	700
1926 Nash Roadster	400
1927 Studebaker Com. Brougham	800
1928 Studebaker Dictator Truck	300
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	625
1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	500
1927 Hudson Sedan	600
1925 Overland Sedan	150
1925 Dodge Coupe	100
1923 Hudson Coach	75
1925 Chandler Coach	200
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	700
1928 Buick "Master 6" Coupe	900
1927 Whippet Coach	275
1928 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	800
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	$400
1928 Erskine Sedan	550
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	400
1927 Erskine Coupe	500
1928 Studebaker Dictator Truck	550
1927 Studebaker Comm. Sedan	600
1928 Studebaker Comm. Sedan	850
1925 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	350
1922 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	100
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	250
1926 Chrysler Coach	275
1926 Essex Coach	200
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	550
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	800
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	325
1928 Studebaker Dictator Road.	750
1922 Pierce-Arrow Coupe	700
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road.	450
1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1928 Pontiac Truck	300
1926 Chandler Roadster	300
1928 Studebaker Dictator Road.	750
1925 Studebaker Spe. 6 Victoria	200
1927 Star Six Coupe	200
1925 Jewett Sedan	250
1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan	250
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	$100
1925 Erskine Sedan	450
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan	475
1927 Buick Roadster	800
1924 Flint Bix 6 Touring	100
1927 Studebaker Com. President	1025
1926 Jordan 8 Brougham	400
1927 Dodge Sedan	400
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1926 Chandler Sedan	475
1928 Essex Coupe	400
1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria	1025
1928 Studebaker Stand. 6 Victoria	975
1924 Maxwell Coach	75
1924 Nash Sedan	150
1925 Chandler Sedan	325
1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan	400
1924 Buick Master 6 Sedan	350
1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Road.	500
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	375
1922 Packard 6 Victoria	475
1927 Commander Sedan	775
1924 Stude Big 6 Cpe (wrecked)	50
1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Broug.	375

Bring your old car and title, while the selection is the best. Don't confuse this sale with an ordinary one, for at this time of the year it means dollars to us to have our stock sold down for May 1st. Used Car dealers, this is your opportunity to complete your stock for spring.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD
MAyflower 2000 PITTSBURGH, PA.

LOW PRICES

WILL BE THE KEYNOTE

THE USED CARS OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE ARE PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. WE HAVE 100 USED CARS IN STOCK AND THEY MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING BUSINESS ON THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK. YOU ARE GOING TO BENEFIT. PRICES ARE LOWEST. OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

'24 Buick Roadster	$150
'25 Studebaker Touring	150
'26 Dodge Sedan	350
'27 Essex Sedan	375
'27 Buick Sedan	700
'27 Buick Brougham	850
'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	875
'26 Jordan Sport Roadster	550
'24 Chandler Coach	75
'27 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe	900
'25 Cadillac Sedan	650
'26 Oakland Sedan	450
'25 Buick Sedan	350
'25 Jewett Coach	175
'27 Nash Sport Coupe	$500
'26 Chevrolet Roadster	185
'28 Chevrolet Coach	375
'24 Dodge Sedan	175
'26 Nash Coach	400
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	675
'27 Chrysler Sedan	575
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	500
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	675
'26 Buick Roadster	450
'25 Dodge Sedan	250
'25 Oakland Sedan	150
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	675
'26 Buick Sedan	500
'28 Buick Sport Roadster	$850
'26 Chandler Met. Sedan	300
'27 Buick Sport Roadster	700
'27 Buick Coupe	650
'27 Buick Sedan	775
'27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	750
'25 Buick Touring	250
'24 Jordan Brougham	250
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	150
'27 Buick Touring	650
'25 Cleveland Sedan	150
'23 Durant Sedan	85
'26 Buick Sedan	675

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE.
OPP. FT. WAYNE STATION. FAIRFAX 2352—2353—2354.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

ON GUARANTEED USED CARS
Trades—Easy Terms—Free Storage

1928 Paige 8-cyl. Coupe	$1425
1925 Jewett Coach	225
1928 Gardner 8 Sedan	800
1927 Chevy Coupe	275
1926 Essex Coach	95
1926 Jewett Sport Tour.	265
1926 Overland 6 Coach	225
1924 Jewett Sport Tour.	100
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sed.	$395
1926 Jewett Coach	250
1927 Paige Coach	575
1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1926 Hudson Coach	295
1923 Buick Roadster	85
1928 Paige Coupe	625
1927 Oakland Coach	275
1928 Chevrolet Sed.	450

Open Evenings and Sundays

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

"GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR"
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAyflower 8400

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year model or make

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

BENNETT BROTHERS.

GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court [illegible]
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

COME—SEE THESE

Every One in Excellent Condition
Low Prices—Terms.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 COACH	$385
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH	585
1927 CHRYSLER 50 LAUDAU SEDAN	475
1926 NASH ADV. COACH	295
1925 HUDSON COACH	150
1927 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN	650
1928 CHANDLER BIG 6 COUPE	750
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL CPE.	745
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	775
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	475

40 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

BRANT'S GARAGE,
WEST VIEW. WEST VIEW 1777.

How Much Do You Want to Pay for Your Car?

Here you will find the car you want at the PRICE you want to pay.

Model A Ford Coupe.
'25 Buick Sedan.
'25 Hupmobile 8. 4-passenger Coupe.
'27 Star 6 Coupe.
'27 Pontiac Coach.
'26 Star 4 Coupe.
'25 Studebaker Victoria.
'24 Jordan Touring.
'25 Dodge ¾-ton.
'27 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan.
'28 Chevrolet Coach.
'28 Chevrolet Coupe.
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.
'27 Chevrolet Coach.
'26 Chevrolet Coach.
'26 Chevrolet Sedan.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe.

MANY OTHERS—$50 UP.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes Street. Mayflower 1291.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1925 Ford Coupe	$60
1925 Ford Touring, good condition	50
Ford ton truck, express body	50
Ford Model A Ford ½-ton panel body, all new tires, runs like new	400
1927 Pontiac Coupe, bargain	185
1925 Buick Coach, A-1 condition	325

Ford Roadsters $30 and up.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler St., and 37th. Fisk 1502.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2429.

Wanted—1926 Franklin

Sedan or coach. Linden 2833-R.

CAR FOR EVERY PURSE

1928 Ford Coupe, Model A	$450
1928 Nash Sedan	800
1924 Studebaker Sedan	175
1925 Oakland Coach	200
1926 Essex Coach	150
1924 Essex Coach	75
1924 Dodge Sedan	125
1925 Chandler Sedan	160
1926 Ford Coupe	85
1925 Ford Touring	50
1927 Ford Ton Truck	160

SEE MR. WHITE.

C. E. MOODY MOTOR.
519 Water St. Court 0456.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at FRANK D. SAUPP

SEDANS:

1508—'28 Dodge Fast Four	$550
1563—'26 Dodge Sedan	350
1582—'26 Dodge Sedan	345
1782—'26 Studebaker Sedan Special	345
1820—'27 Ford Sedan	175
1833—'25 Franklin Sedan	425
1861—'26 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	550
2083—'28 Durant Sedan, 4-Cyl.	395
2116—'24 Jewett Sedan	125
2117—'26 Flint Sedan	375
2137—'25 Dodge Sedan	225
2169—'23 Dodge Sedan	150
2180—'26 Star 6 Sedan	175
2213—'28 Dodge Fast Four Sedan	525
2224—'27 Dodge Sedan	295
1563—'26 Dodge Sedan	295
2348—'28 Nash Coach Standard	495
2333—'27 Chrysler Sedan	350
2305—'28 Victory Spt. Sed, 6 Wheels	1195
2319—'25 Peerless Sedan	195
2301—'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	650
2298—'28 Dodge Senior Sp. Sedan	1500
2294—'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	800

ROADSTERS:

2281—'26 Dodge Roadster	225
2254—'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster	750
2243—'25 Oakland Roadster	250
2336—'26 Chevrolet Roadster	150
2325—'26 Dodge Roadster	375
2281—'26 Dodge Roadster	225

COACHES:

1650—'26 Hudson Coach	$195
1653—'26 Packard Brough., 8-cyl.	650
1830—'26 Chrysler Coach	$395
1823—'28 Chevrolet Coach	450
1887—'26 Buick Std. 6 Coach	425
1884—'27 Essex Coach	295
2067—'26 Ford Tudor	145
2190—'27 Olds 6 Coach	250
2223—'27 Pontiac Coach	295
1623—'27 Nash Coach	425
1800—'26 Dodge Coach	295
1865—'28 Dodge Vict. Brough.	850
2313—'26 Velie Coach	195
2343—'28 Chrysler Coach	495
2331—'28 Whippet Coach	395
2322—'26 Star Coach	150
2315—'27 Chevrolet Coach	145

COUPES:

1473—'27 Dodge 4 Coupe	$475
1560—'27 Chandler 6 Std. Coupe	550
1636—'27 Chrysler 4 Coupe	445
1655—'27 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1724—'28 Dodge Coupe	450
1744—'23 Maxwell Coupe	75
1865—'28 Victory 4-pass. Cp. Dodge	850
1894—'27 Ford Coupe	195
2122—'23 Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder	150
2247—'28 Dodge Coupe	495
2337—'25 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	195
2323—'27 Dodge Coupe	395
2314—'28 Pontiac Coupe	495
2310—'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	495
2286—'27 Ford Coupe	150

TOURINGS:

2346—'25 Studebaker Tour., Std.	$165
2344—'24 Hupp Touring	$145
2328—'25 Chevrolet Touring	95
2311—'23 Dodge Touring	85
2302—'25 Maxwell Touring	95
2290—'24 Nash Tour., 6-Cyl.	145
2265—'24 Star Touring	45
2242—'25 Dodge Touring	175

TRUCKS:

1265—'27 Dodge Express	$495
1275—'27 Dodge Panel	495
1363—'27 Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton	325
1544—'26 Dodge Screen	375
1851—'24 White ¾-ton Canopy	250
2014—'26 Graham Stake	395
2071—'27 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake	295
1603—'27 Dodge Panel ¾-ton	450
1632—'27 Chevrolet Panel	425
1737—'25 Dodge Panel	295
2048—'25 Dodge Screen	225
2106—'28 Graham 1½-ton Exp.	895
2174—'25 Dodge Stake, 1½-ton	550
2309—'28 Chevrolet Panel	395
2274—'29 Graham Panel, 6-cyl.	950
2957—'24 Graham Panel, 1½-ton	350
2342—'24 Reo Canopy, 1¼-ton	125
2334—'27 Chev. Panel, ½-ton	195
2334—'24 White Express, 2-ton	450
2317—'27 Graham Stake, 2-ton	850
2309—'28 Chev. Panel, ½-ton	395
2304—'25 Dodge Screen, ¾-ton	145
2303—'26 Graham Stake, 1-ton	295
2287—'27 Graham Canopy, 1-ton	495
2231—'26 Dodge ¾-ton Panel	395

TERMS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.
BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1927 Packard Club Sd	$1200
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1050
1927 Marmon 8 Spdr	1000
1928 Buick Sp. Coupe	950
1927 Peerless 72 Rd.	925
1927 Hds. Cs. Spt. Rd	800
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750
1928 Nash Coupe	750
1925 Marmon 6 Cpe.	750
1927 Buick Sp. Coupe	750
1927 Studebaker Sed.	700
1926 Wills-St. Cl. Rd.	650
1926 Studebaker Brm.	575
1925 Packard 6 Sedan	550
1927 Oakland Sedan	550
1924 Marmon Rd.	550
1926 Nash Sedan	$525
1926 Studebaker Sedan	500
1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst.	475
1924 Marmon 6 Spdstr.	475
1925 Hup. 8 Touring	450
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	450
1923 Packard 6 Tour.	450
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	450
1928 Essex Sedan	450
1927 Oakland Coupe	400
1927 Dodge Sedan	400
1924 Marmon Spt. Rds.	400
1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	375
1926 Pontiac Coach	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1927 Ford Coupe	150

SPECIAL! AN UNUSUAL OFFER.
Co-operating With 2nd Annual Used Car Sale.
SUNDAY WE WILL SELL TWO CARS, BOTH LATE MODEL STANDARD AUTOMOBILES—ONE OPEN, ONE CLOSED—AT SUCH A LOW FIGURE WE WILL WITHHOLD PRICE UNTIL 2 P. M. SUNDAY. "The first to see them will be the first to buy them." It will pay you to be here promptly at 2 p. m.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

'Challenger Week' AT PIERPOINT'S

150

Exceptional Values in Guaranteed Used Cars

A FEW PICKED FROM THE BEST
USED CAR SPECIALS.

Auburn Straight 8 Sedan	$495
1926 Buick Coupe	450
1926 Nash Roadster	550
1928 Chrysler Coupe	475
1927 Oakland Coach	450
1928 Ford Cpe. model A	495
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	425
1926 Pontiac Coach	$275
1928 Star Coupe	375
1928 Dodge Coupe	695
1928 Durant Coupe	400
Guaranteed Hudson	$250 and up
Guaranteed Essex	$195 and up

All HUDSON-ESSEX cars carry 30-day free service. Special low down payments, with Terms to Suit.

"We CHALLENGE YOU"
To Find Greater Values Anywhere.

Pierpoint Motor Company

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HONEST-TO-GOODNESS

USED CAR VALUE

Come in and Get YOURS Today!
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

$35 TO $195

1923 Chevrolet Touring	$35
Standard 8 Touring	35
1925 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Chevrolet Coach	135
1925 W. Knight Touring	175
1925 Hudson Coach	100
1926 Hudson Coach	185
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	195
1925 Dodge Touring	125
1926 Essex Coach	95
1924 Peerless Touring	135
1923 Buick Touring	75
1924 Buick Sedan	195

$250 TO $995

1925 Peerless Vic. Cpe.	$250
1926 Peerless 6 Sedan	495
1927 Peerless 6 Sedan	645
1927 Star 6 Sedan	545
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1926 Stearns Sedan	645
1927 Hudson 7 Sedan	395
1927 Peerless 8-cyl. Sed.	995
1925 Peerless 8-cyl. Sed.	645
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Rdstr.	395
1928 Peerless 6 Sedan	995
1927 Peerless 6 Coupe	895

TRADES TERMS.

Peerless Traded Car Dept.

3964 Forbes St, Mayflower 5493.
OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY.
SUNDAYS. EVENINGS.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

	Price.	Down.
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan, Houdaille Shock Absorbers	$1075	$430
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan, side-mounted tires	1175	470
1928 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet, like new, cost $1,965	1175	470
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, cost $1785 originally	785	218
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, Red Head Motor	395	165
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan, looks just like new car	395	165
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham, cost $2,100 originally	395	165
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	195	95
1926 Chrysler 5. Touring	195	95
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, ball-cranks, maroon finish	495	[illegible]
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan, just like new car	695	278
1925 Nash Advanced Coach, repainted, overhauled	395	165
1926 Nash Advanced Coach, always had best care	545	238
1927 Star 6 Cabriolet, refinished like new	395	165
1926 Star 4 Sedan	175	90
1926 Buick Master Coach, original finish like new	395	165
1926 Buick Country Club Coupe, cost $1,965 originally	595	238
1927 Cadillac Custom-built Sedan, cost $4,900 originally	1275	510
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, just like new car	445	178
1926 Dodge Sedan	295	118
1927 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe, special	595	238
1926 Studebaker 3-pass. Coupe, special	395	165
1926 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan, like new	495	198
1925 Oakland 4-pass. Coupe, excellent condition	275	118
1926 Jordan Eight, 4-pass. Victoria, original finish like new; all new tires	475	190
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, always driven by careful driver	675	270
Buick, Studebaker, Maxwell Tourings; Dodge, Ford, Stephens Roadsters; Ford Coupe, Willys-Knight, Hudson, Chevrolet Sedans; Ford Trucks	95	50

OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE HAZEL 5824. WILL TRADE.

MORROWFIELD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
2621 Murray Ave., Cor. Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Take No. 68 or 69 Car from City.

VISIT BRIDGEVILLE

FOR A GOOD USED CAR.

1927 Studebaker Coach	$650
1926 Chrysler Coach	450
1926 Cleveland Sedan	250
1925 Moon Sedan	250
1925 Ford Sedan	125
1925 Ford Coupe	75
1926 Ford Roadster	100
1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	175
1926 Chevrolet ½-T Light Deliv.	$150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, Extras	175
3—1927 Chevrolet Coupes, Each	300
2—1927 Chevrolet Coaches, Each	300
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; Run Less 5,000 Miles	450
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	350

Trade and Terms.

COLUSSY MOTOR

548 Baldwin St., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.
Open Sundays—Open Evenings.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Inspect the condition of these cars and you will have to agree that they are bargains. All cars like new.

Ford Forder—Model A	$575
1928 Auburn 115 Coupe	1650
1927 Nash Special 6 Coach	495
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	500
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	450
1927 Oakland Coupe	475
1928 Peerless 80 Roadster	650
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster (new)	495
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster	625
1928 Durant 6 Cabriolet (new)	725
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$350
1928 Durant 65 Brougham (new)	825
1928 Durant 6 Sedan	675
1928 Durant 4 Roadster and Coach	425
1928 Durant 4 Coupe	450
1928 Essex Coach and Coupe	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1925 Chandler Coach—good rubber	150
1926 Ford Roadster	65
1929 Nash Standard Chassis (new)	300

Automobile Finance Company,

5526 PENN AVENUE.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

TODAY'S
SUN-TELE SALE

SPECIAL 1929 FORD COUPE

PRACTICALLY NEW.

Rea-Seagert Company,
5515 Penn Avenue.

BARGAINS

'27 Chevrolet Coach	$250
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
'27 Whippet Coupe	250
'28 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	475

'28 Chevrolet Coupe, specially priced.
'28 Chevrolet Coach, specially priced.

DONALDSON,
NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET.
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN	$950
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	750
1928 Chrysler 62 Runabout	650
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	300
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	450
1927 Oakland Sedan	475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1925 Essex Sedan	80
1925 Big 6 Studebaker Phaeton, 4-wheel brakes	175

All Prices. Fords. All Models.

S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fr. 8000.

REAL BARGAINS

Buick 7-pass. Master 6 Sedan	$500
Star Coupe, 6-cyl., 1927	285
Chev. 4-door Sedan, 1927	285
W.-K. Sedan, 1925	275
Stude Spt. 6 Coach, 1926	350
Stude Spt. 6 Tour., 1925	125
Chev. Touring, 1926	110
W.-K. Tour. Real Good	100

Fords—50 to Select From—$25 Up.
Trucks and Pleasure Cars.
Terms. Schenley 0504.
4612 Forbes St.

SPECIAL VALUES at LOWEST PRICES

1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	$125
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton	95
1927 Star 6 Sedan	250
1926 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	350
1921 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	300
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	695

All cars A-1 condition; good tires; cash and terms.

MERVIS MOTOR SALES,
420 Eighth Ave. Phone Homestead 1708.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

"LATE MODEL FORDS"

Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan	$465
Ford Model A Sport Coupe	475
Ford Model A Standard Roadster	460

TRADE AND TERMS.

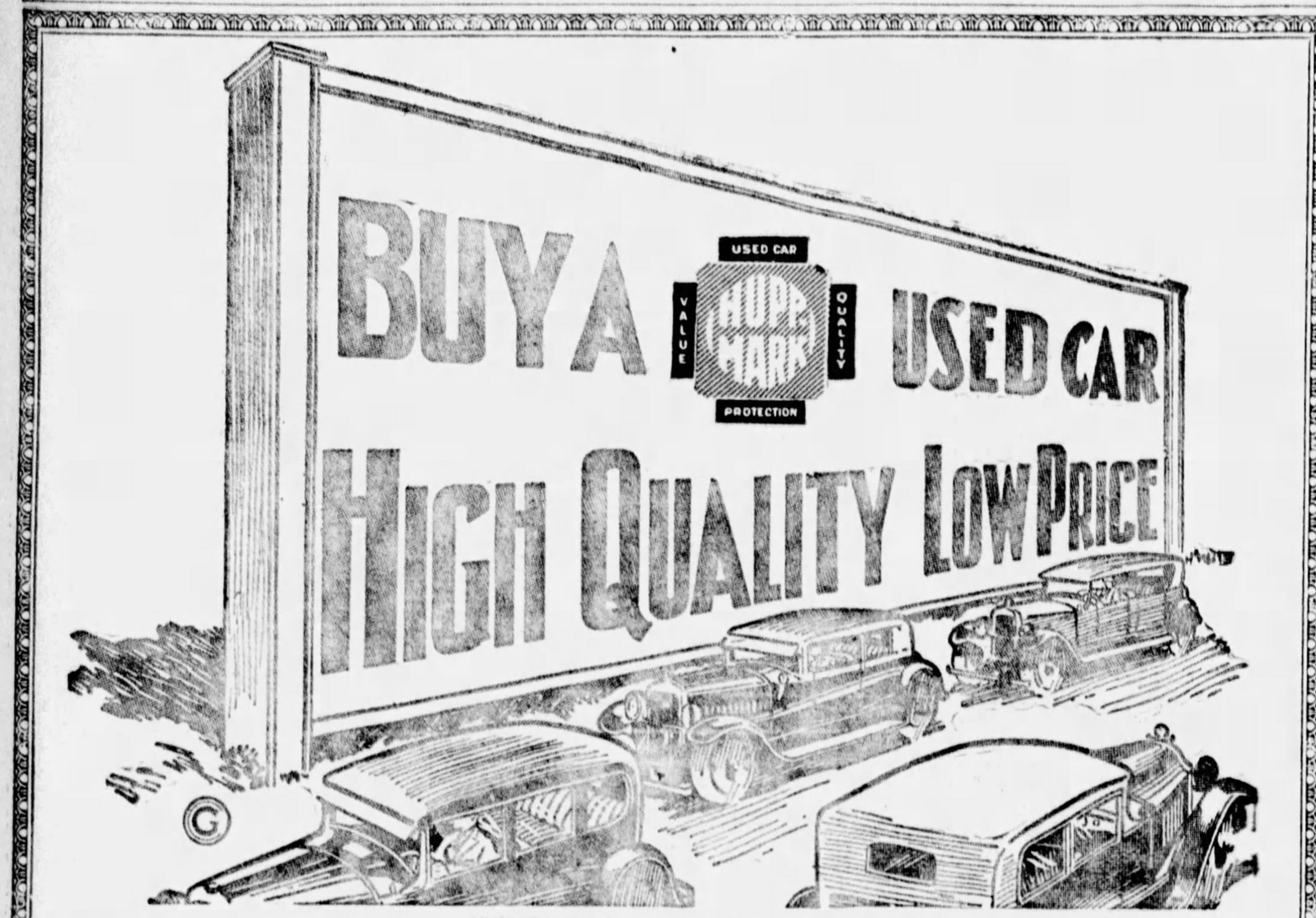
YUNDT MOTOR,
930 North Ave., Millvale.
Phone Millvale 1798.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*



This mark is found only on good used cars. "Hupp-Mark" cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

1925 HUPP 8	$ 675
1927 HUPP 6 SEDAN	675
1928 HUPP SEDAN	1100
1927 HUPP 8 SEDAN	1100
1923 HUPP SEDAN	200
1926 HUPP 8 SEDAN	675
1927 HUPP 8 SEDAN	1100
1927 HUPP 8 SEDAN	1100
1927 HUPP BROUGHAM	1100
1926 HUPP 8 SEDAN	1000
1926 HUPP 6 SEDAN	600
1927 HUPP 8 SEDAN	1100
1926 HUPP 8 COUPE	900
1925 HUPP COUPE	500
1928 HUPP 6 COUPE	1100
1926 HUPP 6 COUPE	600
1928 HUPP 6 COUPE	1100
1924 HUPP 4 COUPE	150
1926 HUPP 8 COUPE	600
192[illegible] HUPP 8 CABRIOLET	1500
1924 HUPP COACH	175
1925 HUPP COACH	300
1924 HUPP TOURING	75
1924 HUPP TOURING	100
1923 HUPP TOURING	50
1924 HUPP ROADSTER	200

WE WANT you to drive one of these fine cars and SEE why they have set a new standard for used cars in Pittsburgh.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED CARS

We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars, but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost.

1927 BUICK SEDAN	$ 700
1924 MARMON SEDAN	300
1925 HUDSON SEDAN	300
1925 STUTZ SEDAN	750
1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN	225
1926 HUDSON SEDAN	400
1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	550
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	225
1925 BUICK SEDAN	450
1924 FORD SEDAN	50
1926 NASH SEDAN	550
1928 PEERLESS SEDAN	850
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	350
1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	500
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	450
1927 NASH SEDAN	675
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	375
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	500
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	150
1925 BUICK COUPE	475
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE	150
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE	200
1924 PACKARD COUPE	375
1922 W. ST. CLAIR COUPE	100
1927 BUICK CABRIOLET	900
1925 BUICK COUPE	575
1924 FORD COUPE	50
1924 JORDAN COACH	150
1926 CHANDLER COACH	350

1923 CHANDLER COACH	$ 150
1927 HUDSON COACH	375
1925 HUDSON COACH	200
1926 HUDSON COACH	300
1926 OAKLAND COACH	400
1923 HUDSON COACH	100
1925 W. KNIGHT COACH	200
1924 HUDSON COACH	100
1926 NASH COACH	525
1926 NASH COACH	575
1924 W. KNIGHT COACH	150
1924 NASH COACH	250
1926 OAKLAND COACH	350
1925 OAKLAND COACH	200
1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	75
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1924 BUICK TOURING	75
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	100
1927 GARDNER TOURING	250
1924 GARDNER TOURING	50
1923 OAKLAND TOURING	100
1923 BUICK TOURING	75
1924 DAVIS TOURING	175
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	75
1924 MOON TOURING	150
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	250
1925 DAVIS ROADSTER	250
1926 BUICK ROADSTER	600

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile Distributors

Baum Blvd., at Friendship Ave.
Phone Montrose 6900.
Also 5914 Penn Ave.

Used Car
Bargains

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

Lincoln 2-Pass. Coupe, Custom body by Judkins.
Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan, Custom Body by Brunn.
Lincoln 7-Pass Sedan, Custom body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 7-Pass Limousine, Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton, Custom Body by Brunn.
Cadillac 5-Pass Sedan, 1927 Model, Price $1850
Cadillac 4-Pass Coupe, 1927 Model, Price $1850
Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine, 1925 Model, Price..$850
Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. C'ch, Model 80, Price....$975
Pierce-Arrow, 7-Pass Touring, 1924 Model....$475
Marmon, 7-Pass Limousine, 1925 Model, Price..$550
Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model, Price...$875
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, 1926 Model, Price..$400
Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model, Price...$350
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model, Price........$375
Packard Six, 5-Pass. Sedan, 1923 Model, Price..$350
Buick 7 Sedan, 1925..$400

Going Fast
USED CARS

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road.

"You Must Be Satisfied"

Lowe Motor Co.
Lincoln Distributor,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings & Sunday.
Montrose 8062

IT STARTS TODAY

Today opens the SUN-TELE'S Second Annual Used Car Sale. To make their interest in Used Car Buyers more thoroughly appreciated, we contribute our bit. On each day of this week we offer the one new car as listed at our cost price.

Sunday—Willys-Knight Special Six Sedan.
Monday—Willys-Knight Standard Six Roadster.
Tuesday—Willys-Knight Special Six Cabriolet Coupe
Wednesday—Whippet Six Coach.
Thursday—Whippet Four Sedan.
Friday—Willys-Knight one-ton truck, panel body.
Saturday—Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan.

All cars are from our new car stock and are fully equipped. There can be no question of their values. We are offering these cars as a special during the Used Car Sale, and they will only be sold through our Used Car Department at 5515 PENN AVENUE.

Also a fine selection of used cars.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

Come out and see these cars, and while you're here inspect one of the finest stocks of used cars in the city.

OUR ANNUAL TRADED CAR SALE STARTS TODAY

MORE THAN 100 DEPENDABLE CARS

ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.

RECORD LOW PRICES

1929 Buick Sedan	$1250
1927 Chrysler Six Touring	325
1926 Buick Coupe	475
1928 Studebaker Sedan	575
1925 Dodge Coupe	100
1926 Jordan 8 Sport Roadster	545
1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Brougham	275
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	725
1925 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	285
1924 Lincoln Sedan	545
1925 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe	585

1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 665
1925 Buick Sedan	385
1927 Essex Coupe	385
1924 Buick Brougham	195
1928 Studebaker Sedan	795
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	675
1926 Hudson Brougham	395
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	645
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	945
1928 Cadillac Sedan	2300
1926 Buick Sedan, 5-Pass	595

A Few of the Many Fine Cars to Choose From.

Your Car Taken in Trade. Gradual Payments.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. & LIBERTY, Montrose 6100
BAUM BLVD. & ST. CLAIR, Montrose 3566

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF SATISFIED OWNERS

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

1927 Nash Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Touring.
1928 [illegible] Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
1927 Nash Coach.
1927 Buick Coach.
1928 Studebaker Dictator.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Jordan Victoria.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1925 Stearns Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach.
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coach.

OPEN EVENINGS 10 P. M.

Samson Motor Co.
Used Car Department
4647 BAUM BLVD. MAY. 2304.

CADILLAC LaSALLE All Body Styles and Models.

SPECIAL TODAY.

Cadillac Model 314 Seven-Passenger Sedan—$1,200.

OTHER MAKES.

Jordan 1927 Eight-cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan—$650.

Studebaker 1926 Five-Passenger Sedan—$400.00.

Hupmobile 1927 Eight-cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan—$800.00.

Chandler 1927 Four-Passenger Coupe—$450.00.

Packard 1926 Club Sedan.

Buick 1927 Coupe—$650.00.

Essex 1927 Coach—$325.00.

TERMS.

McAlister Brothers, Used Car Division,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transporation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER	$1650
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM	500
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN	275
1926 NASH ROADSTER	475
1926 AUBURN 6-66 SEDAN	475
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	500
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	350
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400
1925 HUDSON COACH	275
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	450
1924 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	50
1921 CADILLAC TOURING	75
1924 HUPP TOURING	75
1928 LA SALLE SEDAN	1800
1927 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	650
1928 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	750
1926 PONTIAC SEDAN	275
1926 JEWETT SEDAN	325
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	525

1924 HUDSON COACH	$ 200
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	350
1924 PAIGE TOURING	100
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1922 CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN	50
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	550
1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	625
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	350
1923 LINCOLN COUPE	325
1925 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	500
1923 HUDSON COACH	100
1926 DODGE COUPE	275
1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1923 DODGE SEDAN	100
1925 AUBURN 8-63 TOURING	300
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	500
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	300
1925 AUBURN 8-63 SEDAN	400

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
EASY TERMS TRADE Let a Ride Be Your Guide MONTROSE 4381

J. N. GREGG'S SPECIAL AUTO SALE

1927	Master Six Buick, four-passenger coupe, in a new condition; was $750; sale price	$ 575
1928	Dodge coupe, in a new condition; was $725; sale price	550
1926	Studebaker roadster big six, four-pass., A-1 condition; was $650; sale price	450
1927	Nash advance four-door sedan; was $750; sale price	650
1926	Nash 4-passenger coupe; was $550; sale price	350
1925	Stutz sedan, A-1 condition; was $750; sale price	525
1924	Studebaker touring, special; was $250; sale price	150
1924	Oldsmobile sedan; was $250; sale price	150
1925	Dodge sedan; was $250; sale price	175
1929	Nash advance five-passenger sedan, "400" series, used as a demonstrator; will give a new guarantee; was $1,195; sale price	1,250

Many others too numerous to mention; in good running condition; prices from $25 up; one-third down, balance easy. Better terms than you get elsewhere. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used automobile. We take your old car in trade, as all or part of the down payment.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R-2. Irwin, Pa.

REAL BARGAINS

1928 Nash Landau Sedan	$695
1928 Oakland 2-door Sedan	650
1927 Nash Roadster Advanced 6	575
1927 Hudson Coach	395
1926 Hudson Coach	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450
1926 Essex Coach, very good	125

Above cars A1 mechanically and look good.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St.

WILL trade 2 clear lots, Crafton Heights, for late model Sedan. Lehigh 5683-R.

FOR SALE—Cadillac wrecking truck with crane, towing dolly and 200 ft. rope and blocks, in first-class condition; new rubber and battery and lot of garage tools and equipment. Telephone Wash. 2129 and residence phone 1120-M. Wash. Pa.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149-56 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Give Yourself a Square Deal.
LOOK AND COMPARE VALUES BEFORE BUYING.

'29 Reo Flying Cloud master sed.	$1,500
'29 Reo Flying Cloud spt. mast. brghm	1500
'27 Chrysler Coupe, 60 model	550
'27 Dodge Coupe	450
'28 Nash Coupe, special 6 model	700
'27 Studebaker Victoria, stand. model	700
'27 Reo Flying Cloud brougham	900
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	450
'27 Star std. 6-cyl. Sedan, new tires	400
'26 Reo Coupe, T-6 model	500
'26 Buick Sedan, Master model	600
'26 Buick Sedan, standard model	600
'26 Stearns Sedan, repainted	450
'25 Chrysler Sedan, 70 model	400
'25 Hupmobile 8 coupe, 4-pass.	700
'27 Pontiac ½-ton, panel body truck	450

Others from $100 to $250.

The R. F. Loughney Motor Co
USED CAR AND TRUCK DEPT.
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041.

Automobile Replacement Parts
Pistons, pins, Simplex and compression rings, bearings, gaskets, Grey Rock brake lining, axles, ring gear and pinions, timing chains and gears. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Perhaps

You would like to own a fine car. Buy one of our traded cars. They are honestly represented and honestly priced.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings

DEMONSTRATORS

1929 Chandler Big "6" Sedan $1350
1929 Chandler Light "8" Sedan—Model 75 ....$1300
1929 Chandler Light "8" Sedan—Model 75 ....$1250

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CRP.
7301 Penn Ave, HI. 6010.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1928 CHEVROLET TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET; RED PAINT.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 PONTIAC COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH (DEMONSTR.)
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1926 BUICK BROUGHAM.

New Models on Display.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1927 Dodge Sedan, like new	$400
1929 Ford Business Coupe	$490
1925 Buick 4-Pass Coupe, new paint	$250
Buick Standard Coupe	$325
1926 Star 4-door Sedan, like new	$200
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan, 2,000 miles	$800
1925 Dodge 4-door Sedan, motor overhauled	$150

FORDS—ALL MAKES, $25 TO $100.

Trade and Terms.
YUNKER MOTOR,
519 Chartiers Ave. Federal 0307.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1927 WHIPPET COACH	$245
1927 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	275
1928 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE	375
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN	495
1928 CHRYSLER "52" SEDAN	495
1928 CHRYSLER "52" COUPE	445
1927 WILLYS "70" SEDA	695
1927 PACKARD SEDAN	675
1925 ESSEX COACH	95
1926 FORD COUPE	85
1928 DURANT "55" COACH	495
1926 FORD ROADSTER	85

Commercial Credit Co.
5974 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 8506.

REAL BUYS

1926 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	$375
1923 Chandler Touring	100
1924 Rickenbacker Touring	100
1925 Dodge Roadster	125
1925 Packard Sedan	750
1925 Cleveland Coach	250
1925 Chandler "Met" Sedan	450
1927 Chandler "Met" Sedan	650
1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan	325
1926 Chandler Coach	250

Pittsburgh Motor Crp.
7301 PENN AVE.,
Hiland 6010.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PRICES "FAW DOWN AND GO BOOM"
ON ALL OUR USED CARS

1927 Buick Club Coupe Master 6.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Cadillac Sport Coupe.
1928 Hudson 5-pass Sedan.
1927 Peerless Model 6-80 Coupe.
1926 Nash 4-pass. Advanced 6 Coupe

SUPERIOR GARAGE
5411 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Open Sunday.

"SOME REAL BUYS"

1929 Dodge Victory Sport Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels, 2,000 miles	$950
1926 Dodge Coupe	250
1924 Dodge Sedan, 18,000 miles	250
1927 Dodge Sedan	375
1925 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan	495
1924 Dodge ¾-ton Truck	100
1926 Dodge ¾-ton Truck	250
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	150

All above cars A-1 mechanical condition; trade; terms.

WRIGHT BROS.,
398 Perrysville Rd., West View.
Phone West View 1340.

Late Model Chryslers.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan; car like new; all new tires	$ 750
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe; rumble seat; new guarantee	850
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan; new car guarantee	1,450
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan; new tires; car first class condition	850
Chrysler 70 Coach; new tires	295

TRADE AND TERMS.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR
426 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 3292.
Open evenings and open Sundays.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	$600
1927 Dodge Sedan, 9,000 miles	$400
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, demonstrator	$995
1926 Hudson Sedan	$300

All Above Cars A-1 Mechanically.

BOWER AUTO CO.,
409 Broad St. Sewickley, Pa.
Phone, Sewickley 1660 and 1661.

Special Truck Bargains

1-ton Acme Truck	$350
1-ton Reo Truck	150
2½-ton Acme Truck	300
2½-ton Acme Special Truck	550
2½-ton Acme Special Truck	950

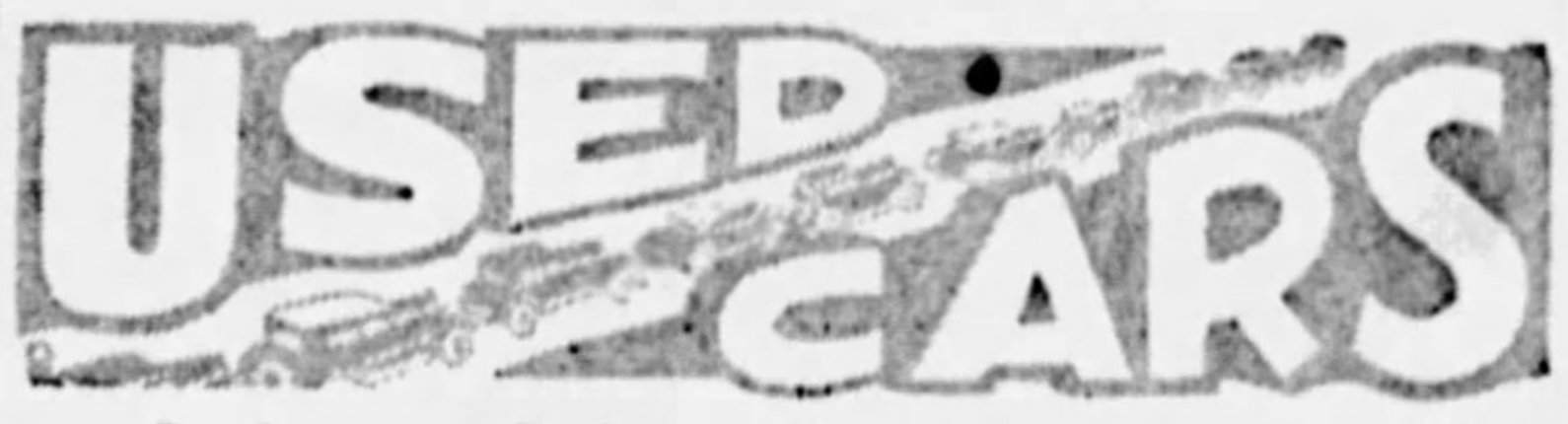
ALL ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION AND REAL BUYS.

Acme Truck Sales & Service,
5937 Ellsworth Ave. Montrose 8511.

25 CARS—Late models; must be sold; priced $200 to $500; all cars guaranteed. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BETTER



Look at our offerings. Then make comparisons. You will find that our used cars give unrivaled value and every car is exactly as we represent it to you.

1928 Olds. Sedan	$ 695
1928 Chevrolet Coach	395
1929 Buick Sedan	1400
1928 Essex Sedan	400
1927 Stude. Vic. Cpe.	700
1927 Olds. Landau	425
1926 Pontiac Coach	275
1928 Olds. E Coach	450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Star Coupe	175
1925 Nash Ad. Coach	375
1927 Olds. Landau	450
1928 Olds. Sedan	750
1927 Essex Coach	350
1926 Chandler Coach	335
1926 Dodge Sedan	365

1928 Olds. Coupe	$695
1928 Chev. Cab. Coupe	450
1928 Olds. De Lux Sd.	950
1928 Essex Spt. Rdst.	425
1927 Olds. Spt. Coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Olds. Sedan	525
1926 Oakland Coupe	300
1926 Olds. Coupe	250
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1926 Dodge Coupe	350
1925 Nash Spt. Coach	335
1928 Olds E Landau	575
1926 Olds. Coach	275
1926 Chrysler Coach	385
1928 Essex Coupe	525

It will pay you to come in and see our complete stock. We have many other bargains from $50 up.

Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Liberal Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Eves. & Sundays.

Dependable Used Cars
RECONDITIONED AND EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES

1925 Buick Sedan	$375
1925 Buick Sedan	350
1925 Buick Sedan	350
192[illegible] Buick Sedan	625
1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	575
1926 Buick Sedan	525
1926 Buick Sedan	500
1926 Buick Roadster	600
1927 Buick Roadster	700

1928 Buick Roadster	$900
1926 Buick Sedan	550
1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	625
1927 Buick Coupe	725
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	500
1928 Chrysler Coupe	550
1927 Essex Coach	275
1927 Whippet Sedan	325
1928 Buick Sport Touring	700

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Penn Buick Company, Inc.
112 SHADY AVE. HILAND 2880

SALE BARGAINS

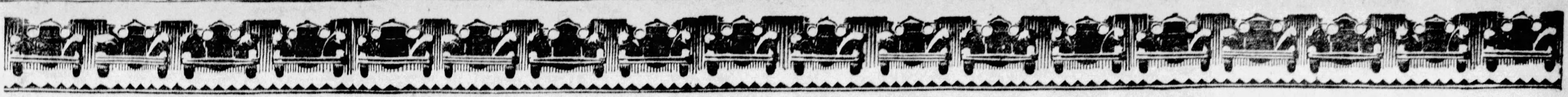
1928 Chev. Cabriolet	$500
1928 Chev. Coupe	400
1928 Chev. Sedan	500
1928 Essex Sedan	400
1927 Chev. Cabriolet	300
1927 Chev. Coupe	275
1927 Chev. Coach	300
1926 Chev. Coach	175
1926 Chev. Coupe	210
1925 Chev. Coach	150
1927 Chandler Sedan	450
1926 Nash Coach	250
1926 Dodge Coupe	250
1926 Chev. Landau Sedan	325
1925 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Dodge Truck	200
1928 Chev. 1-ton Truck	375

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pe. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS ONLY

Ford ton trucks, $50 and up.
Stude. Phaeton, 1925, $95.
Ford coupes, all models, $50 and up.
Ford touring, 1926, $65.
Ford touring, 1925, $45.
6030 BROAD ST.
MONTROSE 9401.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.



15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

TIRES

All guaranteed firsts. Nationally known tires guaranteed as high as 16,000 miles. Bargains unheard-of. Better buy now for spring.

25 to 50% OFF

Complete Stock of Sizes.
BUY YOURS NOW.

CORD TIRES.
Guaranteed 8,000 Miles:

Size	Price
30x3½, Cl.	$3.95
30x3½, O. S.	$4.95
31x4 32x4 33x4	$6.95
32x4½ 33x4½ 34x4½	$12.95
33x5	$14.95
35x5	$15.95
32x6	$22.50
29x4.40	$4.95
30x4.50	$5.95
29x4.75 29x4.95	$7.50
30x5.00 31x5.00	$8.95
30x5.25 31x5.25	$9.95
30x5.77	$10.95
31x4.95	$9.95
32x5.77	$12.95
32x6.00	$13.45
33x6.00	$13.95

CORD TIRES.
Guaranteed 16,000 Miles:

Size	Price
31x4, 6-ply 32x4, 6-ply 33x4, 6-ply	$9.95
32x4½, 6-ply 33x4½, 6-ply 34x4½, 6-ply	$14.95
30x4.50, 6-ply	$10.50
28x4.75, 4-ply	$8.95
30x5.00, 6-ply. 31x5.00, 6-ply.	$10.95
28x5.25, 4-ply	$10.50
28x5.25, 6-ply	$12.50
29x5.50, 4-ply	$11.95
30x5.25, 6-ply	$13.50
30x5.50, 4-ply	$12.95
31x5.25	$13.95
30x5.77, 6-ply	$13.95
30x6.00, 6-ply	$14.50
31x6.00, 6-ply	$14.95
32x6.00, 6-ply	$15.95
33x6.00, 6-ply	$16.45

31x4, 32x4, 33x4 to close out....$4.95

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
C. O. D. or Money Order.

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.

5702 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 8517.
Look for the Blue Front for Bargains.
Be Sure to Come to This Address.

Some Real Good Buys!

THIS LIST OF Real Good Buys goes on sale today. We have REDUCED OUR PRICES until they are certain to COMMAND YOUR ATTENTION. An inspection of these bargains will soon convince you that

We Have the Car for You

No.	Car	Price
28	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, very good	$325
34	1927 Dodge Coupe, fine	275
1	1927 Chevrolet Imp. Landau, good	325
17	1928 Chevrolet Sedan, General balloons	360
38	1927 Chevrolet Sedan, a very good car	325
3	1928 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	425
5	1928 Chevrolet Sedan, can't be beat	450
56	1925 Ford Touring, fine small car	60
51	1924 Hudson Coach, real bargain	175
25	1927 Nash Sedan, very nice	395
2	1925 Studebaker Standard Phaeton	175
11	1925 Studebaker Standard Roadster	250

B. F. STOUT

5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700-1704.

SELLING ENTIRE STOCK

of USED CARS

Car	Was	Now	Car	Was	Now
1928 Chrysler 72 Cpe.	$1250	$1100	1925 Oakland Sedan	$395	$245
1928 Chrysler 62 Sed.	995	855	1925 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	400	225
1927 Chrysler 70 Cpe.	995	795	1926 Dodge Touring	450	225
1927 Chrysler 70 2-d. Sedan	800	595	1924 Dodge Sedan	300	125
1926 Chrysler 70 2-d. Sedan	750	475	1926 Chandler Sedan	450	245
1926 Buick Std. 6 Sed.	600	475	1924 Maxwell Touring	100	50
1926 Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	700	575	1924 Chevrolet Coach	100	35
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	750	550	1924 Reo 4-pass. Cpe.	100	35
1926 Studebaker Std. DeLuxe Touring	400	225	1925 Oakland Touring	100	35
1927 Chrysler 50 Business Coupe	425	295	1924 Hupmobile Tour.	100	35
1927 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, panel body	450	325	1926 Essex Coach	200	35
1926 Chrysler 70 2-d. Sedan	550	425	1924 Studebaker Spe. 6 Touring	200	35
1925 Hupmobile 4 Sed.	425	245	1925 Maxwell 2-d. Sed.	200	135
1925 Studebaker 5-pass. Coupe	450	225	1923 Jordan Sedan	200	45
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	250	100	1925 Ford Roadster	90	35
1926 Overland 6 Sedan	425	275	1926 Chrysler 70 2-d. Sedan	650	320
			1926 Oakland Roadster	585	385
			1925 Cleveland Coupe	100	35
			1929 Essex Sedan—like new	750	525

TRADE AND TERMS TO SUIT

RALPH IUSI

1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. Sterling 1990.
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

1925 ATTERBURY truck, 2½-ton, open body with standards, low mileage, like new; just the thing for moving season; cost $4,250; will sacrifice $1,500. Call Frank Zoelle, Cedar 1528.

AUBURN 28, model 115 sedan, 6 w. w., run 9,800 miles; cost $2,400; will sacrifice $1,300. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty.

BUICK—Model 50 Sedan, 1926, good condition, new tires; bargain for quick sale on account of death. 1830 Perrott ave., North Side. Linden 1919.

BARGAIN
Late 1929 Buick Sedan
$439 down, $83 for 11 months; $65 for 12th month; this includes 1 year insurance. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN, 1926, 5-pass., new paint, motor overhauled, upholstery in A-1 condition. W. A. Burgunder. Federal 9219.

act at once! your last chance to buy a "Good Will" used car at low winter prices

"GOOD WILL" OAKLAND Says—
"Winter prices on dependable cars that will make spring driving even more enjoyable. What a bargain combination for thrifty buyers!"

We have dropped the bottom out of used car prices to make these sensational values! At any time "Good Will" used cars are the best buys in town. The lease on our Used Car Dept. expires shortly—we have to dispose of OVER 100 FINE GOOD WILL USED CARS. We now offer even more astounding values in these fine-running, good-looking cars! The unparalleled success of the New Oakland and Pontiac has brought us a big selection of trade-ins—models to fit every taste and purse. Every one is reconditioned to top-notch performance and appearance. Every one is backed by our established reputation for giving honest values. Prices will go up with spring demand. Act at once for big savings—today.

three out of 5 buy used cars

Try To Beat These Low Prices

Stock.	Model.	Make.	Price.	Stock.	Model.	Make.	Price.	Stock.	Model.	Make.	Price.
53	1926	Oakland Coach	$245	219	1928	Pontiac Coupe	$455	78	1928	Oakland Landau	$875
58	1928	Oakland Coupe	765	42	1926	Oakland Coach	225	186	1927	Pontiac Coupe	365
34	1928	Oakland Coach	735	22	1926	Pontiac Coach	215	106	1927	Oakland Landau	415
20	1927	Oakland Coach	395	119	1927	Oakland Landau	465	99	1926	Oakland Coach	295
21	1926	Oakland Landau	315	103	1925	Overland Sedan	145	27	1927	Pontiac Coach	335
127	1927	Pontiac Coupe	325	142	1926	Pontiac Coupe	195	54	1926	Oakland Coach	265
152	1926	Pontiac Coach	195	11	1926	Oakland Landau	300	31	1928	Essex Coupe	425
24	1922	Buick Sedan	95	49	1926	Pontiac Coach	195	157	1928	Pontiac Coupe	495
114	1928	Oakland Coach	745	7	1927	Oakland Coach	395	19	1926	Paige Sedan	415
200	1924	Oakland Sedan	115	88	1926	Oakland Coach	215	131	1925	Peerless Touring	295
163	1925	Chevrolet Coupe	135	75	1924	Buick Touring	125	210	1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	325
175	1924	Hudson Coach	115	79	1928	Oakland Landau	875	174	1926	Oakland Coach	215
82	1926	Oakland Coach	245	44	1925	Hudson Coach	195	107	1926	Pontiac Coach	235
65	1927	Oakland Coach	425	144	1928	Oakland Coach	745	198	1927	Chevrolet Coach	290
6	1927	Oakland Coach	415	38	1926	Pontiac Coupe	215	26	1928	Oakland Coach	795
84	1924	Jewett Coupe	125	51	1926	Pontiac Coach	175	23	1926	Pontiac Coach	285
196	1927	Oakland Landau	445	124	1928	Oakland Coupe	725	37	1926	Ford Touring	85
154	1927	Pontiac Coach	390	96	1925	Nash Sedan	375	GA	1924	Studebaker Sedan	165
147	1927	Pontiac Landau	375	86	1926	Nash Sedan	485	5Z	1925	Chevrolet Touring	85
59	1928	Oakland Coach	735	208	1927	Essex Coach	275	DE	1926	Oldsmobile Sedan	315

WISE ONES WILL—*HURRY!*

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Craig Mayflower 4700

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

GOOD WILL USED CARS

REPOSSESSED CARS

Year	Car	Price
1927	WHIPPET COACH	$245
1927	CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	275
1928	CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE	375
1928	ERSKINE SEDAN	495
1928	CHRYSLER "52" SEDAN	495
1928	CHRYSLER "52" COUPE	445
1927	WILLYS "70" SEDA	695
1927	PACKARD SEDAN	675
1925	ESSEX COACH	95
1926	FORD COUPE	85
1928	DURANT "55" COACH	495
1926	FORD ROADSTER	85

Commercial Credit Co.

5974 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 8506.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 BUICK BROUGHAM
Only driven 9,000 miles, in A-1 condition; only $950.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley. Montrose 4700.

BUICK, 1929.
Four-door sedan; driven 2,400 miles; can't be told from a new car; at an attractive saving; will trade and finance. Call Sterling 1358-M.

BUICK Master Sedan 1928 model 5 passenger excellent condition, practically new tires, $1,100; terms. Southern Buick Sales Brownsville Rd. Near McKinley. Call Lafayette 0490.

1926 BUICK sedan, very good condition; $600; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1929 BUICK Coupe 3000 miles fine condition, private owner, $1,100; terms. Call Franklin 7398-J.

1925 BUICK Standard 6 Touring. A bargain to quick buyer, $75. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1927 CADILLAC Sport Coupe with wire wheels; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHANDLER 1926 SEDAN
Metropolitan model that is in wonderful condition throughout; a car that will give you years of satisfactory service. Price $475; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan
Looks like new; mechanically perfect; $800; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

1926 CHANDLER Coach, paint like new, mechanically perfect; quick sale $375, terms. LE. 4488.

CHANDLER Met. sedan, 1927; original silver gray paint combination like new; mechanically O. K.; sacrifice at $675; Terms. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1926, 20th Century Model, excellent condition, $115 down. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1925, new paint, tires in A-1 condition, guaranteed, $200, terms. LE. 4488.

CHANDLER—Coach, A-1 condition, $165. 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 9401.

1927 CHANDLER 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, DANDY CONDITION, SEAT COVERS, GOOD RUBBER, GOOD PAINT, MOTOR OVERHAULED, $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

LATE 1928 CHEV. COUPE
OWNER driven; paint, top, upholstery like new. $153 down, $30 per mo. for 11 months. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, a popular car that is just suited for the small family and the price is exceptionally attractive. $395. Come see this car and convince yourself. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
In very good condition; first $225 takes it; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

CHEVROLET V LAUDAU SEDAN, 1927, PAINT IS VERY GOOD, MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY IN FINE CONDITION, $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET Panel Truck, ¾-ton, a real buy at $375, must be seen to be appreciated. W. A. Burgunder. Federal 9219.

LATE 1927 CHEV. COACH
THIS car looks and runs like new; paint, top, upholstery, perfect; $143 down, $25 per mo. for 9 months. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1928; you will have to see this car to realize it is a real buy; fully equipped and ready for the road. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Exact mileage 6,000 miles; perfect condition; must sell at once; $138 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet, rumble seat, balloon tires, motor in pink of condition; a car that will accommodate 4 passengers at the low price of $450; terms. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This car has had best of care; actual mileage 7,000 miles; fully equipped; 30-day guarantee; $154 down. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
This car driven very little; paint and upholstery not scratched; cannot be told from new; good tires, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; motor perfect. $150 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1340. J. C. Sumney.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Like new. $160 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, MOTOR OVERHAULED, NEW PAINT, ALL GOOD TIRES. A REAL BUY AT $62 DOWN, $14 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FA 3427.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928, low mileage, fully equipped, A-1 condition; upholstery and tires good; a real bargain. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
In fine running condition; $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet.
This is latest model, driven 2400 miles, practically new car; fully equipped. Price is right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Truck, late 1927, low mileage, 4 speed transmission, $110 down, balance easy terms. Donahue. La. 5100.

1927 Chevrolet AA Landau.
Good running condition, all new tires; $350. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 Chevrolet Imp. Sedan
Sport model, bumpers to match; car in perfect condition guaranteed; $153 down. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, late 1927, this car has been reconditioned, $110 down, balance easy terms. Donahue. La. 5100.

1927 Chevrolet AA Coach.
8,000 miles; wonderful condition; $285. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven 5,000 miles; looks like new; fully equipped; a bargain; $136 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1179.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.
Open express body, $385, terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION, PAINT IS LIKE NEW, $136 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Fine condition; $425; terms; 5,000 miles. Call Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Perfect condition, fully equipped; 30-day guarantee; $153 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; a very good value at $385; terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. FA. 2000.

CHEVROLET Sedan; looks very good; $325 terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan.
A-1 condition; $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, in A-1 condition throughout; a bargain; $125 down, balance monthly. Donahue. La. 5100.

1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck
Open express body; reconditioned; real bargain at $140 down. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET Sedan, very good condition, $340; terms, 40 per cent down. Grant 10202.

1927 CHEV. Landau Sedan, fully equipped including trunk outfit. $350. Fr. 7003.

1928 CHEV. landau sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CHEVROLET SP. CAB. 1928. A new car only 60 days old. $500. Brant's. We. 1777.

CHEV. Landau Sedan, 1927, A-1 condition, real bargain at $275. LE. 4488.

1928 CHEV. coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

REAL bargain. Chevrolet coupe, $250. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEVROLET road. A-1 condition, paint like new, $275, terms. LE. 4488.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

Car	Price
1928 Chrysler 52 sedan	$425
1927 Chrysler 50 coach	325
1927 Chrysler finer 70 brougham	825
1927 Chrysler 60 coach	525
1928 Chrysler 70 town sedan	1,350

Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Coupe with rumble seat; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER 1926 coach, model 70, fine appearance, good tires and A-1 mechanically, price only $385. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

CHRYSLER 60 Coach 1926, $375, a bargain, terms. LE. 4488.

1927 CHRYSLER 60, 2-door sedan, good tires and paint. A real bargain at $595. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1927 CHRYSLER Sport Coupe with rumble seat; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER 60 COACH, very good condition; $395; terms. Mayflower 5493.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster. In good condition. Real bargain. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

BARGAIN—Quick buyer, 1929 Chrysler 65 sedan. Call Carrick 0938.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

MAKE AN OFFER—Daniels 8 Sedan, A-1 condition, good paint, tires and nickel. A bargain. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

DeSOTO SPECIAL SEDAN
6 wire wheels; like brand new, $875; terms. West View 1777.

1926 DODGE Coach, $350; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DODGE 1926 COUPE
New tires, new paint, perfect condition guaranteed, $375. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

1928 DODGE faster 4 sedan, like new, $475; terms. E. M. Woods, Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

DODGE Coupe, 1924, good running condition, quick sale $100, terms. LE. 4488.

1926 DODGE coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

DODGE coupe, 1926, new rubber, car runs like new, $250; terms. Lehigh 4488.

DURANT 1928 Coupe—Only 6 months old; model "E," $425. Schenley 3650.

1928 DURANT SEDAN
IN A-1 mech. condition; looks and runs like new; bargain for quick buyer; $220 down, $41 for 11 months, $39 for 12th month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

1928 Durant 4-Cyl. Coach.
Wonderful condition; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ESSEX Sedan received with less than the milage cars of this type usually have and will sell itself on sight; tires show scarcely no wear and equipment is most complete, including seat covers and brand new spare tire. See this at once; $425; terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

See Additional Auto Ads on Page 6—Part Three

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCK MARKET PRICE TREND MIXED

Trading on Exchange Here Selective; Allegheny Steel Makes New High Record.

The trend of stock prices on the Pittsburgh Exchange was decidedly mixed last week. The trading was selective. Issues which held out exceptional promise for the future were bought in large volume and were pushed up to higher levels. Others showed lack of support and made small declines. In no case, however, was there a very marked break and at no time did the local market show a pronounced tendency to decline.

Allegheny Steel common made a new high record at 90 and closed on Saturday at 88, a net gain of 15 points for the week. This stock also made a high for the previous week of 73 on Saturday, March 2. In the past two weeks Allegheny has advanced a total of 28 points.

MERGER DENIED

The strength was based on reports that Allegheny Steel will acquire the West Penn Steel Company early next week, through the exercising of an option on the latter's common stock. Both plants are near to each other at Brackenridge and both are makers of high-grade sheets for automobiles, electrical equipment and metal furniture. This report, however, was denied after the close on Saturday.

Arkansas Natural Gas common made a procession of new high records during the week. It closed at 5½, after making steady fractional gains. The net advance for the week was only ¾ of a point, but in comparison to the price of the stock this is a gain of over 15 per cent in value.

Witherow Steel was strong early in the week on reports that it was to be consolidated with another organization. These reports were discredited, however, and the stock declined from its high for the week of 74½ to a final price of 70. This was a drop of 4½ points.

FIREPROOFING GAINS

National Fireproofing common manifested strength and made an advance of 2 points to 17, due to the fact that new products are being well received and the current outlook is the best in several years.

Liberty Dairy Products common made a new high at 36, a gain of 3½ during the six days of trading. United Engineering and Foundry gained a point to 44.

Lone Star Gas was among the issues which lost ground. The final sale was at 72, a drop of 2¼. Standard Steel Spring also declined, closing at 82, a loss of 2½, compared with a high for the week of 85¼.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, March 9, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Ark Gas ..	5¼	20 Firepr com	17
200 Do	5¼	UNLISTED.	
100 Do	5¼	200 Hach Lind c	19⅝
15 Do	5¼	200 Do	19¾
100 Do	5¼	100 Do	19¾
125 Do	5¼	11 Ark Ck rts	1⅝
100 Do	5¼	10 Do	1⅝
200 Do	5¼	350 Do	1⅝
50 Lone Star	72½	24 Ruud Mfg	43
50 J. & L. pf.	121½	200 W P S T C	26¼
50 Lib Dairy	35½	200 Do	26¼
10 Firepr pf.	35	100 Do	26¼
15 Do	35		

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

10 Van Alloys	71	100 Do	72¼
50 AlumGoods	33½	10 Do	72¼
100 Ark Gas ..	5¼	40 Ark Gas pf.	8½
20 Do	5¼	100 Blaw Knox	42⅞
20 Do	5¼	UNLISTED.	
8000 Do	5⅜	60 Arm Ck rts	1⅝
200 Do	5⅜	217 Do	1⅝
100 Do	5¼	15 Witherow wi	71
100 Do	5¼	50 Do	71
100 Do	5¼	50 Do	70½
30 R. & B. pf.	17	50 Do	70½
40 Sub El Dev	25	500 W P S T C	26½
40 Firepf pf	35	100 D L Clark	18¾
30 Lone Star	72½	10 Pgh S B wi	24½

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

100 Ark Gas ..	5¼	200 Har Wal	60
100 Do	5¼	UNLISTED.	
10 Do	5¼	100 W P S T C	27
25 Do	5¼	500 Do	27
20 Firepf pf	35	100 Pgh S B	24¼
10 Allow Steel	90	150 Do	24¼
10 Do	89½	50 Do	24½
35 Lone Star	72½	10 W P S war	28
35 Can Alloys	72	10 Do	27
200 Ark Gas pf	8½	300 Do	27¼
100 Do	8½		

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

15 Blaw Knox	43	200 Do	27¼
10 Van Alloy	72	25 D L Clark	18⅝
10 Alloy Steel	88	30 W P E war	27½
40 Ark Gas .	5¼	400 Do	28
200 Do	5¼	100 Do	28
200 Car Metal	18	200 Do	28
25 Lone Star	72	400 Do	28¼
100 Do	72	100 Do	28
100 Pgh P G	70	10 Do	28¼
100 Do	70	25 Wither wi	70
30 U S Glass	13	10 Pgh S B	24¼
UNLISTED.		20 Do	24
100 W P S T C	27¼	10 Do	24¼
50 Do	27¼	25 Do	24¼
200 Do	27¼	350 Arm Ck rts	1⅝
100 Do	27¼		

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$28,261,392.35	$11,563,721.61
Week ago.	42,480,541.43	14,371,275.63
Year ago..	25,051,068.29	11,639,116.33
For the wk	181,146,210.16	72,232,192.50
Prev. week	216,829,196.62	88,461,232.21
Same week last year..	154,986,157.11	69,077,153.33

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain demand 484¾; cables, 485 1-16; 60-day bills on banks, 479 15-16. France demand, 390⅛; cables, 390¼. Italy demand, 523⅛; cables, 523⅝. Demands — Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.69; Holland, 40.00½; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.69; Denmark, 26.63½; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 14.83; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.10; Brazil, 11.86; Tokio, 44.38; Shanghai, 62.58; Montreal, 99.28¾.

PARIS, March 9.—A heavy tone prevailed on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 10 centimes. 5 per cent loan, 97 francs 90 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 22 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 61 centimes.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $0,643,600 increase. Total net demand deposits (average) $1,971,000 decrease. Time deposits (average) $9,604,000 decrease. Clearings week ended March 9, $9,375,062,574; clearings week ended March 2, $10,148,437,393; clearings this day, $1,504,852,366.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Steel unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 9, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	Ally Steel	‡90	88	88	+8
7060	Ark Gas	5½	5⅜	5½	0
340	Do preferred.	8½	8½	8½	0
115	Blaw Knox ...	43	42⅞	43	0
200	Car Metals ...	18	18	18	— ¼
200	H-W Refract ..	60	60	60	0
50	J & L Stl pfd.	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
50	Lib Dry Prd .	35½	35½	35½	0
351	Lone Star Gas.	72½	72	72	— ½
20	Nat Fireproof..	17	17	17	+ ½
105	Do preferred.	35	35	35	0
200	Pgh Pl Glass .	70	70	70	0
40	Sub Elec Dev .	25	25	25	—1
50	U S Glass	13	13	13	—1¼
50	Alum Goods .	33½	33½	33½	—2⅝
50	Van A Steel .	72	71	72	+2
30	Rch & Bytn pfd	17	17	17	0
8941					

‡New high record.

Unlisted Stocks.

125	D L Clark	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
500	Hack Lind ...	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ¾
460	Pgh S & B wi..	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
25	Ruud Mfg	43	43	43	0
1560	Wt Pr Srv war	28½	27	28½	+1½
2180	Wt Pb Sr tc..	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¾
190	Wth Stl wi ...	71	70	70	— ½
5040					

RIGHTS.

998	Armstg Cork .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
477	Ally Steel	‡90	73	88	+15
50	Alum Goods ..	33½	33½	33½	—2⅝
150	Am Vit Prod .	17	17	17	0
28853	Ark Gas	‡5½	4¾	5½	+ ¾
1818	Do preferred.	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
893	Armstg Cork .	64¼ xdxr	64 xdxr	64	—1
4240	Blaw Knox ...	44	42⅞	43	—1
260	Car Metals ...	19½	18	18	—1
100	Cent Ohio Stl .	27	27	27	0
22	Consol Gas pfd	25½	25½	25½	0
325	C McK & H .	26½	26	26½	0
445	Devonian Oil .	6	†6	6	— ⅞
1100	Dixie Gas	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
1110	Har-Walk	61	60	60	—1
50	J & L pfd	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
125	Jos Horne	36	36	36	—2¼
500	Kp G & S pfd.	103½	102¾	103½	+ ½
715	Lib Dry Prd .	‡36	32	35½	+3½
120	Do preferred.	105	105	105	0
2856	Lone Star Gas.	74½	71¾	72	—2¼
15	McKin Mfg ...	14	14	14	—1
705	Nat Firprf ...	17	15	17	+2
880	Do preferred.	35	34½	35	+ ½
120	Penn Fed	4½	4½	4½	0
2000	Phoenix Oil pfd	.50	.45	.45	—.30
143	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	0
250	Do preferred.	7⅛	7	7	0
350	Pgh Inv Sec ..	30½	30	30	—1
1345	Pgh Pl Glass .	71¼	69	70	+1
200	Plymouth Oil .	25	25	25	—1
73	Reymer Bros .	25	25	25	—1¼
30	Rch & Bytn pfd	17	17	17	0
2000	San Toy Min .	.12	.10	.12	0
100	Std Santy	49	49	49	— ½
10	Do preferred.	128	128	128	+1
1215	Std Stl Sprg ..	85¼	82	82	—2½
240	Sub Elec dev .	26	25	25	— ½
870	Un Eng & Fdy	44	43	44	+1
305	U S Glass ...	14¾	13	13	—1¾
50	Van Alloys ...	72	71	72	...
340	West Air Brake	54	50	50⅞	—3⅛
55350					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Monon Coal 6s.	106½	106½	106⅛	— ⅝

Unlisted Stocks.

5573	D L Clark	19	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
700	Hach Lind	19¾	18¼	19¾	...
300	Do preferred.	41¾	41½	41½	0
200	Oil Well Inv .	34	34	34	—1
625	Penna Ind Un	110¼	110	110	0
11149	Pgh S & B wi.	24⅞	23½	24¼	— ½
760	Ruud Mfg	43½	43	43	—1
515	Vanad Alloys .	71	70	70	0
9313	Wst Pb Sr war	28½	28⅛	28¼	+2
9542	West P Sr tc..	28	26	27¼	+ ¾
2145	With Stl wi...	74½	70	70	—4½
40902					

RIGHTS.

21656	Arm Cork	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	0

‡New high. †New low. xEx-div. xrEx-rights.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh NA	50	180	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	320
Diamond National	100	...	650
Fidelity T and T Co	100	680	...
First National at Pittsburgh..	100	...	420
Keystone National	100	330	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	...	285
Third National	100	150	...
Union National	100	...	540
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	...	90
Ameri Vit Prod	50	17	...
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	5⅜	5½
Do preferred	10	8⅜	8½
Armstrong Cork	0	63	...
Blaw Knox	0	42⅞	43
Calorizing Co pfd	25	8	...
Carnegie Metals	10	17½	19½
Central Ohio Steel	0	26¾	...
Aluminum Goods	0	33½	...
Stand Steel Spring	0	82	82½
Crandall McK & Hend	0	26½	26¾
Devonian Oil	10	6	6½
Dixie Gas	0	12½	13
Independent Brew	50	1¼	2
Do preferred	50	2⅛	3
Liberty Dairy	0	34½	35½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	72	73
McKinney Mfg	0	...	14½
Nat Fireproofing	50	16½	...
Do preferred	50	34¾	36
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3¼	5
Do preferred	50	7	9½
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	30	...
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3½	4
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	69	...
Plymouth Oil	5	25	26
Pruett-Schaffer pfd	0	...	35½
Reymer Bros Inc	0	24	26
San Toy Mining	1	.10	.12
Suburban Elec dev	0	25	25½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43	...
United States Glass	25	13¼	...
Vanadium Alloys	0	...	72

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	88½
William Zoller 6s	1942	100½	101

UNLISTED QUOTES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt wi ..	24¼	24½
West Pub Serv war	28	28⅜
West Pub Serv tc	27¼	28
Witherow wi	70¼	71
D L Clark	18⅜	18½
Armstrong Cork rghts	1½	1⅝
Fidelity Title and Trust wi ..	175	...
Hach-Lind com	19¾	20
Duff Norton com	...	42
Oil Well Investment	33	33⅞
Oil Well Investment preferred	108¾	...
Pennsylvania Ind Units	110	...
Ruud Manufacturing	43	43¾

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Std Santy pfd...	128	50 Ally Steel	90
10 A W G Mch com	25	10 Dixie Gas com ..	12
2 Wst Sv & Dp...	135	25 Ind Brew pfd ..	3
9 Kop Gas pfd...	109	70 Penn Fed com ..	5
5 J & L pfd	120	33 Std Santy com.	50
10 Std Pl Gl pfd..	37	10 Std Stl Spg ...	82
25 Phnx Oil pfd ..	.40	10 Un E & Fdy ...	44
25 Phonx Oil pfd ..	.40	4 A W G Mch pfd.	MKT
20 Ally Steel com..	81	10 Jos Horne com.	38
66 Pgh Oil & Gas.	3½	10 Rymr Brs Inc .	27
65 Van Al Stl	70	80 W Pn Rys pfd.	100
35 Ark Nt Gas pfd.	8¼	25 A W Glass pfd	88
OFFERED.		2 Lone Star Gas..	72
50 U S Glass	15	40 Plymth Oil ...	25
80 Consol Ice pfd..	24	83 Devonian Oil ..	6½
25 Wav Oil A	34¼	30 Fireprf com ...	17
50 Penn Fed pfd ..	98½	5 Penn Fed pfd ..	98
10 W Pn Rys pfd ..	100	15 Lib Dry pfd ..	105
20 West Air Brake	52	55 Lib Dry com ..	35½
20 Pgh Brew pfd..	7½	28 Union Storage ..	44

Steel Production Sets Record; Increase Seen

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production last month made a new record for all time, the daily rate in Bessemer and open-hearth ingots being 180,198 gross tons. The previous record was made last October, at 172,144 tons, but the preceding April had shown only a few tons a day less. The gain last month over the record was 5 per cent. February has never been the high month of the year, March more commonly taking that position. There is virtually no doubt that this month will make a better showing, at say 185,000 tons daily. The interesting point now is when the seasonal peak will be passed. In the last six years the average time has been the latter part of March, but last year April was the higher month. The decrease from high to the midsummer low was about 16 per cent in 1928 and 1926, and about 25 per cent in 1927 and 1925.

The official computation of rate of steel ingot production last month was 95.59 per cent of capacity, but that must be accepted with some allowances. It is clear that there was more idle capacity than is represented by the percentage given, for various Bessemer departmemnts ran at considerably less than capacity, while in the East even open-hearths were not particularly well engaged in many cases. Evidently some mills overran their ratings. Another point is that the computation is made on the capacity rating of December 31, 1927, whereas capacity has increased 2 to 3 per cent since then. The fresh capacity statement for December 31, 1928, will probably be issued within the next couple months.

In three of the last five years February brought an increase in the Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations, while in two of the years, 1926 and 1927 there were substantial decreases, over 200,000 tons. Unfilled obligations as reported yesterday showed a small increase, 34,854 tons. Changes in February do not seem to be prophetic, for there was a February decrease in 1926, which turned out to be a record year, while there was also a February decrease, slightly smaller, in 1927, and it turned out to be an off year. Likewise there was a February increase in 1924 and that year turned out poor.

In a general way it may be said that a February increase, even a small one, is favorable because in the middle month of a quarter there are shipments against quarterly contracts while usually there is no fresh contracting, that being left for the last month of the quarter.

BEHIND IN SHIPPING

Bar, sheet and strip mills are still technically behindhand in shipments, i. e., they have actual specifications or shipping orders scheduled for rolling for several weeks, commonly stated at four to six weeks. Practically, of course, manufacturing consumers are not behindhand in their operations by any such length of time, if at all. Shape mills are only moderately well engaged and plate mills, except in the Chicago district, also pipe mills, are rather poorly engaged. The heavy specifying in bars, sheets and strips may have been induced in some measure by observance that mills were taking time in making deliveries.

It is announced from Chicago that the western railroad have now practically completed their freight car buying program. A list of freight car orders in the year to date, involving possibly some small omissions, shows 25,250 cars ordered by western roads, 6,400 by eastern roads, 1,388 by shippers and 5,050 by the Canadian Pacific. The western and eastern roads compare 80 per cent and 20 per cent. Lately it has been predicted that the eastern roads would now buy more freely. The New York Central has had inquiries out for 4,300 cars, and the business may be closed within a week, while the Erie has just issued inquiries for 2,500 cars.

FREIGHT CAR STEEL

As to the tonnage significance of this freight car buying, the rate of car buying since January 1 is about 17,000 cars a month, and on an average of different types 17,000 cars would require about 230,000 net tons of rolled steel, apart from castings. Total production of finished rolled steel, computed from last month's rate of steel ingot production, is about 3,900,000 net tons monthly, so that if the cars were manufactured at the rate at which they are bought they would absorb about 6 per cent of the steel. Deliveries are spread over months, however, and thus the actual percentage would be considerably less.

A preliminary statement of passenger automobiles and trucks produced in the United States and Canada, compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, shows 490,000 for February, against 422,655 officially reported by the Department of Commerce for January, the increase in the daily rate, not allowing for holidays, being 30 per cent. Based on last year's total production and an allowance for seasonal trend computed from the average of the last five years, the expectancy for the two months would be 706,000, while the actuality, 914,000, is 29 per cent more. By a similar computation based on average seasonal variation in the last five years, 914,000 in January and February would presage almost precisely 6,000,000 for the present year, against 4,600,532 in 1928 and 4,180,450 in 1923. It will be observed from these figures that while there was only 10 per cent increase in five years, a further increase of 30 per cent would be called for in a single year. Perhaps the automobile buying season has been phenomenally early or perhaps there has been overproduction—one can guess for himself. As the average date of the spring peak in automobile production has been approximately May 1, there are chances that this year the peak will come earlier than usual, and the peak production of automobile steel would precede the peak in actual production of cars.

LETTINGS HEAVY

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week, about 75,000 tons, were the heaviest for any week since October, 1927, and the somewhat lean average since the first of the year has been pulled up, so that it is just under the rate in the same period of 1927 and only 11 per cent under the rate in the same period of last year. There seems to be no likelihood of lettings reaching the exceptionally high rate that prevailed from May to September, inclusive, of last year, and steel production has already felt the influence of that heavy buying.

Steel consumers show much more interest in current deliveries than in covering for later periods, and the various price advances recently announced, in bars, shapes, plates, sheets and strips, as well as in semi-finished steel, are chiefly a matter of second quarter contracts, and thus far not much is being done in such contracts. Deliveries on current contracts in the more active lines will extend beyond April 1, mills already having specifications that will require beyond that date for execution.

The scrap market is quiet after its recent activity, and merely steady.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Coffee was higher today on further covering and trade buying, promoted by steadiness in Brazil. No. 7 contracts opened at an advance of 14 to 16 points, but met a little week-end realizing and closed slightly off from the best at a net gain of 10 to 15 points. Sales estimated 18,000 bags. Santos opened 9 to 23 points higher and closed 13 to 17 points net higher. Sales estimated 17,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—March, 16.70c; May, 16.05c; July, 15.22c; September, 14.72c; October, 14.61c; December, 14.40c; January, 14.37c; March (1930), 14.10c. Santos contracts—March, 23.50c; May, 22.52c; July, 21.63c; September, 20.80c; December, 20.31c; January, 20.15c; March (1930), 19.97c. Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s 18⅛c; Santos 4s, 24½@25c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 23.45@23.95c. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 75 to 200 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 50 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts 53,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts 32,000.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Raw silk futures closed firm. Sales 360 bales. March, $4.95; May, $4.87; July, $4.90. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, $5.00; Canton double extra A 14-16s, $4.27½; Japanese crack double extra $5.10@5.20.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 9.—Turpentine firm, 52½; sales 84; receipts, 70; shipments, 19; stock, 11,610. Rosin firm; sales 546; receipts, 253; shipments, 237; stock, 64,437. Quote: C, 6.75; D, 6.95; E, 7.20; F, 7.70; G, 7.75; H, 7.95; I, 7.95; K, 7.95; M, 8.00; N, 8.10; WG, 9.25; WW, 10.25; X, 10.25.

WHEAT PRICES TURN UPWARD IN LATE SALES

Reports of Drought and Delayed Seeding Start Market on the Upgrade.

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP.)—Wheat prices ran up like a steeplejack today, and corn followed in quick order. Speculators discovered they had sold themselves into a hole, and that to get out before the week-end they had bid against each other at such a lively rate as to force a sharp general rise in values. Drought advices from Canada and Australia, together with reports of seeding delays in Europe and of freezing temperatures in the United States winter wheat belt were all of some effect toward bringing about what resembled a stampede to the buying side.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1⅝ cents to 2¼ cents a bushel net higher. Corn finished ⅞ cent to 1¼ cents up. Oats unchanged to ⅝ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.22¼	1.23⅞	1.21¾	1.23⅞	1.21⅝
May	1.26⅜	1.28⅜	1.25⅝	1.28⅜	1.26⅛
July	1.29⅛	1.31⅜	1.28⅞	1.31⅜	1.29⅛
Sept.	1.31½	1.33⅝	1.30⅞	1.33⅝	1.31⅛
Corn					
Mar.	96⅝	97½	96	97½	96⅝
May	1.00	1.00⅝	99¼	1.00⅝	99⅛
July	1.02⅛	1.03⅛	1.02⅛	1.03⅛	1.02⅛
Sept.	1.04⅛	1.05	1.03⅝	1.04⅞	1.04
Oats					
Mar.	46⅞	47¼	46⅝	47⅛	46⅞
May	49⅛	50	49⅛	50	49⅛
July	49⅞	49⅞	49	49⅜	49½
Sept.	46⅝	47¼	46⅝	47⅛	47
Rye					
Mar.	1.11	1.11	1.10½	1.11	1.08⅞
May	1.10⅞	1.12⅛	1.10	1.12⅝	1.10⅝
July	1.10⅝	1.12¾	1.10⅝	1.12¾	1.11
Lard					
Mar.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
May	12.45	12.60	12.40	12.60	12.50
July	12.80	12.97	12.80	12.97	12.87
Sept.	13.07	13.27	13.07	13.27	13.15
Ribs					
May	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
July	14.27	14.27	14.27	14.27	14.27
Bellies					
Mar.	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.40
May	14.32	14.50	14.32	14.50	14.37
July	15.02	15.02	15.02	15.02	15.00
Sept.	15.60	15.60	15.60	15.60	15.60

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.25½; sample grade, $1.04¼. Corn—No. 5 mixed, 91¼@92c; No. 5 yellow, 91½@92½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 52½c; No. 4 white, 46½@47c. No sales rye. Barley, 60@73c. Timothy-seed, $5.20@5.80; clover seed, $23.00@31.00. Lard, $12.25. Ribs, $13.50. Bellies, $14.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—Flour 10c higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.30@7.40 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 36,295 barrels. Bran, $27.50@28.50. No. 1 northern $1.22¼@1.23¼; No. 1 Red Durum, $1.04¼@1.05¼; May, $1.23¼; July, $1.25; September, $1.26⅞. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 92½@93½c. No. 3 white oats, 45½@46½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.45¾@2.54¾.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 9.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.42@1.43. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.03. Oats, No. 2 white, 53½@54½c. Rye, No. 2, $1.19. Others unchanged.

COTTON MART CLOSES STEADY

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—An early decline, influenced by relatively weak cables, was followed by advances in cotton today on renewal of buying promoted by textile statistics and talk of unfavorable weather in the South. May contracts, after selling off to 21.31c, advanced to 21.47c, or 8 points net higher, and closed at 21.44c. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 1 to 6 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 11 points. Active months showed net losses of 8 to 11 points during the first few minutes under heavy week-end realizing. The market turned upward during the middle of the morning on continuation of recent buying from Wall Street, commission houses and trade sources.

Active months sold 5 to 10 points net higher. March advanced from 21.28c to 21.44c and the new October contract from 20.42c to 20.63c, making new high ground for the movement. Demand tapered off at these figures and the market sagged a few points from the best in the late trading under realizing.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales against 102,000 last year. Private cables reported heavy local, Manchester and continental realizing in Liverpool.

Spot cotton, 21.65 cents. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.50	20.65	20.45	20.65
March	21.35	21.44	21.28	21.41
May	21.38	21.47	21.31	21.44
July	20.87	20.95	20.77	20.89
October	20.48	20.63	20.43	20.58
December	20.52	20.64	20.47	20.62

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—Cotton futures closed firm at net advance of 4 to 5 points. March, 20.51c bid; May, 20.70@20.72c; July, 20.76@20.78c; October, 20.43@20.44c; December, 20.48c bid to 20.50c asked. Spot closed steady and unchanged; middling, 20.42.

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices steady. American strict good middling, 11.92c; good middling, $11.52c; strict middling, 11.32c; middling, 11.12c; strict low middling, 10.87c; low middling, 10.62c; strict good ordinary, 10.22c; good ordinary, 9.82c. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,300 American. Receipts, 21,000 bales; American, 13,500 bales. Futures closed quiet; March, 10.80c; May, 10.90c; July, 10.89c; October, 10.70c; December, 10.67c; January, 10.65c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Eggs, extra firsts, 39½c; firsts, 38@38½c; seconds, 37c. Live poultry, leghorn fowls, 33@35c; other fowls, 33@35c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Butter steady; receipts, 13,464. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 20,167. Fresh gathered extra, 41c; extra first, 40c; first, 38@38½c. Cheese steady; receipts, 60,765. Poultry — Live steady; fowls, by freight, 33c; by express, 32@33c; dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Butter higher; receipts, 10,834 tubs; creamery extras, 49¼c; standards, 49¾c; extra firsts, 48@48½c; firsts, 47@47½c; seconds, 45@46½c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 14,162 cases. Poultry—Live, steady; receipts, one car; prices unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores.	64¾	P R R	77⅝
Am Stores	87	Penna Salt ...	93½
Elec Stor Bat.	85¼	Phila Co	160
F A of Phila .	47⅝	Do pref	*53
H & B N Y...	*58	Phila R T	53¼
Do Phila ..	230	Do pref	51½
Ins of No Am.	78¼	Reading	*106¼
Leh Nav	157¼	Unit Gas Imp.	178¾
Leh Valley ...	96¼	York Rys pf ..	*38

*Bid.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Rubber futures opened steady; March, 25.20c; May, 25.70c; July, 25.80c. Futures closed firm; March, 25.30c; May, 25.70c; July, 26.00c. Spot smoked ribbed, 25⅜c.

Radio Climbs to Peak In See-Sawing Market

By BROADAN WALL, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 9.—An irregular session, during which previous bull leaders again enjoyed demonstrations of strength, was witnessed in stocks today. Radio Corporation of America shares, both the old and the new, continued outstanding sensations, attaining record heights. Western Union and Kennecott, together with National Cash Register, likewise enjoyed particular demand. No new developments appeared, although directly contrary opinions persisted as to the probable course of money rates. Statement was made that the local reserve bank rate will be advanced this Thursday, whereas others claimed that the peak rates for money have already been witnessed and that an easier tendency will prevail. All of which induced considerable indecision on the part of stock traders.

Davidson Chemical, which is gradually approaching its record high price, has been taken in hand by a strong group which has made an exhaustive investigation of its position. The company has many products which are proving big revenue producers and show every likelihood of increasing income. Davidson's report, due shortly, will show excellent earnings. Accumulation persisted in the stock during all recent months on expectation this year's profit will break all records. Davidson is understood to have under consideration the sale of its valuable water front properties in and around Baltimore. These properties have already greatly appreciated in value during the last few years.

RADIO, W. U. HIT HIGHS

Issuance of official denial of a Radio-Western Union deal failed to dampen the ardor of the bulls on both stocks, each of which went to the highest in their respective histories. It is known that Radio has ambitious plans yet to be fully disclosed and buying of the stock was also encouraged by knowledge that one of the leading houses will shortly publish a highly bullish analysis of the new stock. Western Union presumably has completed all arrangements to strengthen its position, for the buying remains most confident.

Foundation remained quiet, but it is understood that important interests have completed accumulation of the stock preparatory to greater activity in the market. The company is declared to be unusually strong in cash, with other liquid assets also quite substantial. Business of the company has shown material increase, the latest contract involving one of the largest projected buildings in New York City.

KENNECOTT MAKES RECORD

Kennecott was the feature of the last hour, large blocks being taken at rising prices which established the new shares in record history. This company probably will amalgamate with American Smelting and Refining on terms which are declared to call for a share for share exchange. There is some probability that Kennecott may increase its dividend prior to such a deal. Miami Copper was another strong issue, being helped by anticipation of a larger dividend. Cash Register had a brisk opening at an advance of six points which encouraged considerable profit taking. This issue was helped by the return of one of its most active friends.

Cotton prices advanced to the highest levels on the present upswing, which followed Jess Livermore's optimistic survey. Wheat prices were helped by expectation of farm relief legislation. Canadian dollars slumped to the lowest quotation in 10 years, while other foreign exchanges were firm.

NOTES AND COMMENT

PAN-AMERICAN PETE

Standard Oil Company of Indiana in its report to stockholders, says that new refinery of its associate company, Pan-American Petroleum & Transportation Co., at Aruba, Dutch East Indies, is nearing completion. Preliminary runs of crude have already been made, and the refinery will be running at full capacity by June 1, next. This, it says, will have a material effect towards increasing the earning power of company. It points out that preliminary reports for 1928 indicate that while Pan-American Pete made substantial earnings, they were less than for 1927, due principally to reduction in realization from fuel oil sales and to charge-off of intangible development costs in 1928, whereas these charges were capitalized in 1927. In latter year Cons. net profit totaled $16,909,040, or $5.03 on 3,362,253 combined common shares outstanding.

Lago Petroleum Company, another subsidiary of Pan-American, during year it reached a peak production of 130,000 barrels a day, and present production is at rate of 117,000 barrels a day.

TONNAGE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation increased 34,854 tons in February to 4,144,341 tons, the monthly report disclosed. The total at the end of February compares with 4,109,487 tons on January 31 and 4,398,189 in February, 1928. Shipments during the month were unusually heavy and kept down the unfilled tonnage. Unfilled orders on December 31 totaled 3,976,712 tons and 3,673,000 on November 30.

CURTISS AEROPLANE

Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, Inc., which has been expanding rapidly, has several other expansion plans nearing completion, President C. M. Keys states in his annual report to stockholders. All financing in connection with this program is expected to be through issuance of common stock. Earnings for 1928 totaled $1,528,782 against $794,148 in 1927.

ALLEGHENY-WEST PENN

Reports that the Allegheny Steel Company will take over West Penn Steel Company early next week are absolutely without foundation, John D. Meyer, who owns a large of the West Penn stock, declared Saturday. He stated that letters were sent to the stockholders of the West Penn Steel Company on February 20 offering $375 a share on the condition that the plan be accepted by 60 per cent of the stockholders by March 1. The offer was not accepted by the required number and no further offer has been made. Several other interests, however, have been negotiating with West Penn with a possible consolidation in view.

KENNECOTT SETS RECORD

Kennecott's advance to a new high record was a big feature in the market. The shares sold above 99 and the movement was looked upon as a confirmation of current reports that a proposition is being considered for an exchange of one share of American Smelting for one share of Kennecott. These rumors are vague, but a definite announcement of closer relations between the two companies is expected at any time.

MERGER DISCUSSIONS.

Discussions for the merger of Continental Oil Company of Denver with one or more of the leading mid-western and Pacific Coast producers are reported under way. This report follows a visit to New York of E. T. Wilson, chairman, and Sidney Keoughan, president of Continental. Continental, it is pointed out, occupies a strategic position through its service stations, which extend through 15 states from California to the mid-western oil field. In addition the company controls producing fields in Montana, Wyoming, Texas and Louisiana and California. Recent activity in its stock followed bringing in by the company of a new California field. W. D. Louckes, counsel for the Barnsdall Corporation, one of the companies mentioned in merger reports, said: "There is nothing definite I can give you at this time."

MORAN JOINS BRADSTREET

The Bradstreet Company announces that E. B. Moran, well known in financial and credit circles through the central states, has become identified with it as executive sales manager of the company, with headquarters in New York, effective March 1. Before accepting this appointment Mr. Moran resigned the management of the central division of the National Association of Credit Men at Chicago, where, for several years, he has directed the association's activities over 20 central states.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

J. E. Aldred, chairman of Gillette Safety Razor Company, sailing on the SS. Roma, stated that the business outlook offers promise of another record year for the company and that earnings for the first quarter were running considerably ahead of the similar period last year, with indications that this improvement would continue through the year. Foreign trade continues to show gratifying results, he says.

VICTOR-GRAMOPHONE

The H. M. V. Gramophone Company of London and the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., have concluded an agreement whereby the Gramophone Company acquires the Marconiphone Company, as well as the right to use present and future Marconi patents and inventions in all fields of public entertainment. The Gramophone Company also acquires the exclusive rights to the Marconi trademarks in these fields and to certain factory facilities. The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company will receive cash and shares in the Gramophone Company, thereby becoming interested in the property of the combined gramophone and broadcasting industry.

NEW RADIO SHARES

The same powerful interests which made radio one of the features of last year's market are said to be again prominent in the market movement of the stock. However, the long speculation in the two classes of radio stock since the split-up was announced is now approaching a time for settlement. Trading in radio old shares ceases at the close on Monday and all outstanding contracts must be settled on Tuesday. The radio new stock which is not yet delivered presented an inviting field for bearish operations because of the fact that deliveries could not be called for until settlement arrived and on that account an immense short interest has been created in the new shares.

ATCHISON LOADINGS

The Atchison Railroad handled 37,846 revenue freight cars during the week ended March 8 versus 36,927 cars in the corresponding week of 1928.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	15¼	17	17⅛	18
Borne Scrymsr	$100	40	45	42	45
Buckeye	50	67	68½	68	69½
Cheesbrough.	100	143	149	143	149
Cumberland ..	100	67½	70	65	70
Eureka	100	64	70	65	68
Galena	100	5½	6½	5⅜	6½
Do old pfd.	100	79	83		
Do new pfd.	100	79	80	84	90
Illinois Pipe ..	100	305	310	305	310
Imperial Oil..	25	91	92	93¼	94
Indiana Pipe..	50	81	83	81	83
Int Petroleum.	£ 1	52⅞	53½	53⅝	54
Nat Transit...	12½	23⅛	24	24	24½
N Y Transit...	100	80	81	78	82
Northern Pipe	100	55	60	58	60½
Ohio Oil	25	64½	65	66	66½
Penn Mex	$ 25	31¼	32	33	35
Solar Refining.	25	41	42	45	50
Southern Pipe.	100	13	14	...	...
South Pa Oil..	25	42	42½	43½	44
S'west Pa Pipe	100	67	68½	68	65½
S O Indiana..	25	87⅝	88½	87½	87⅞
Do Kansas..	25	21	21½	21½	22
Do Kentucky	25	39⅝	40	40½	40⅝
Do Nebraska	100	46	47	46	47
Do Ohio	100	114¼	117	115⅛	116
Do Ohio pfd.	100	121	123	121	124
Swan & Finch.	100	15	17	16	17
Vacuum	25	121	122	122	124

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Raw sugar was quiet today. In absence of business, prices were unchanged at 3.74c for spots duty paid, with March shipment Cubas available at this level.

Inactivity in spots and more liberal offerings seemed to check aggressive new buying of futures. Prices were easier under increased selling and liquidation for over the week-end.

The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower, with some buying by commission houses of the later positions. Demand was soon supplied and reactions followed under Cuban selling.

The market closed at net losses of 1 to 3 points.

Approximate sales 24,400 tons. March closed 1.91c; May, 2.01c; July, 2.11c; Sept., 2.16c; Dec. and Jan., 2.21c; March, 2.25c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated. Withdrawals on old contracts were fair, but no new business was in evidence.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines......	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penna. Lines......	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines...........	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines...........	3.85
Cabel grade, Eureka Lines...........	1.45
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.50
Indiana	1.27
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.62
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Aracadian	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Arizona Com	4½	4½	4½
Cal & Hecla	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Copper Range	30⅝	30½	30⅝
East Butte	4½	4½	4½
Franklin	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Granby	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Keweenaw	6½	6½	6½
Lake	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mohawk	49	49	49
North Butte	8	7⅞	8
Quincy	45¼	45	45

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

Duluth, March 9.—Close: Flax on track, 245½@249½; to arrive, 245½@249½; May, 246½; July, 245; October, 246.

LARGE ORDERS ON BOOKS OF AIR BRAKE CO.

Westinghouse Starts 1929 With Increase Volume of Trade—Finances Strong.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company has started 1929 with a greater volume of business on its books than it has enjoyed for many months. Foundry operations at Wilmerding are being increased to meet the demand for brake equipment for the expanded volume of freight cars ordered by railroads since the latter part of December.

While this improvement will be manifested to some extent in earnings in the first quarter, it is likely that it will be shown more fully later in the year. Officials of the company caution that it would not be wise to be too optimistic about results from the first part of this year since the margin of profit in freight car equipment is small and, while current orders are the best in over a year, they are still far from rushed so far as air brakes are concerned.

The Union Switch and Signal Company, a subsidiary operating at Swissvale, probably will show a more satisfactory improvement than the brake portion of business. Union Switch has been an important factor in keeping Westinghouse Air Brake's earnings at a high level during the last four years of poor railroad car buying. It was not until last year, when both classes of demand were poor, that the company showed a particularly marked slump in earnings.

ORDERS BOOKED

Union Switch has just booked several large orders for special types of equipment in which the margin of profit is believed to be very satisfactory. The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered a system of visible and audible cab signals to cost $1,700,000 for the line between Philadelphia and Washington. This is the first large automatic train control order in about two years.

The Pennsylvania Railroad also has announced its intention of installing car retarders on its hump yards. Union Switch and Signal Company will make the installations. The first of three in the Pittsburgh district will cost $600,000.

After spending several years in demonstrating the advantages of car retarders at a few initial railroad installations, Union Switch expects to develop a large volume of this type of business.

In "hump" yards, the cars are pushed to a slope and gravity is used to roll them onto the desired track. This reduces the amount of switching which must be done by locomotives. The car retarders allow a single man in a tower to control the speed of the cars, making it unnecessary for brakemen to ride on them, and reducing the possibility of damage to the equipment.

Westinghouse Air Brake's net profit in 1928 of $6,490,557, or $2.04 a share, was slightly in excess of dividend requirements for the stock, which is on a $2 annual basis. It compared with $8,520,009, or $2.68 a share in 1927.

POSITION ENVIABLE

The company has an enviable financial position. It has no funded debt and no preferred stock. The 3,172,110 shares of common stock constitute the only claim on earnings.

Current assets of $41,299,792 were over 10 times current liabilities of $3,882,414. Working capital of $37,417,378 showed an increase of $687,980 during the year. Cash and government securities totaled $24,422,504 at the end of 1928.

The sale of the Westinghouse Union Battery Company and the Locomotive Stoker Company, both of which were unprofitable subsidiaries, caused several important changes in the balance sheet. The amount of $1,429,271 carried in the surplus account for the excess of par value over book value of subsidiary companies was eliminated. The value placed on patents was reduced from $5,971,728 to $2,882,057. This resulted partly from the sale and partly from the fact that $1,500,000 in patents were written off. Reserves also declined from $6,840,396 to $3,854,873. The sale resulted in a net addition to the surplus account of $633,868. At the close of 1928 the company had a total surplus of $12,760,926 compared with $11,980,165 at the end of 1927.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Both coarse and fine cotton goods became quiet today after a week of very satisfactory business. Sheeting sales recently have been heavy, with Friday's volume greater than in many weeks. Prices were very firm. The week closed ⅛@¼ cent higher in practically all coarse goods. In burlaps cables were few, but in most instances showed an advance of two-tenths. Calcutta was quiet. The market here was slow and prices unchanged and firm. Raw silk continued to rise abroad. This was reflected in spot dealings here.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cottonseed oil ruled quiet and steady today, with active positions closing 2 to 4 points higher. There was lack of selling pressure and contracts worked upward on week-end covering, refiners absorption and scattered buying encouraged by the seadiness of cotton and the advance of fats and oils. Sales 2,500 barrels. Prime crude, $9.12½; prime summer yellow, $10.85; March closed, $10.87; May, $10.93; July, $11.14; September, $11.27; October, $11.04.

Dividends Declared.

Singer Manufacturing Company, $1.50 extra and $2.50 quarterly, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 9. Similar extras were declared in the two previous quarters.

Gold Dust Corporation preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable March 31 to stock of record March 18.

Lion Oil Refining Company common, 50 cents quarterly, payable April 27 to stock of record March 30.

Westark Radio Company, initial 50 cents quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

W. T. Grant Company common, 25 cents quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 12.

National Cash Register Class A, 75 cents quarterly, payable April 15 to stock of record March 29.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928&1929 High.	1928&1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		A								
85	36½	Abitibi P&P	800	46⅛	46⅛	45½	45½	—⅝	45	45½
555	195	Adams Ex6	200	564	564	564	564	+39	530	565
35⅞	30	Adam Milis2	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	—1⅛	31¼	32½
75	11	Ad Rumely	4600	73	73½	73	73⅜	...	72¾	73
73¾	34¼	Do pfd ..	3500	71	73½	71	72¾	+1¾	72¾	73
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	2900	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—⅛	3⅝	3¾
114⅝	59	Air Red 3‡	400	107	108½	107	108½	+1½	108	108½
14⅜	7½	Ajax Rub..	700	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	—⅛	9⅛	9¾
10¾	1	Alaska Jun	3300	7¾	8¼	7⅝	8	+¼	8	8¼
25	20	Alb P WP2	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1¼	20⅛	20¾
37⅜	28½	Alleg Corp.	6400	35⅝	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	—⅜	35⅛	35½
105½	101	pf ww5½..	400	101¾	102	101¾	102	—½	102	102¼
305¾	146	Alld C&D 6	700	284	287½	284	287½	+3½	285	288
200	115⅛	Allis Chal 7	100	183	183	183	183	+¾	175	180
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad C2	1700	31⅜	31⅜	30⅞	31¼	+¼	31	31⅜
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch	600	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	...	18¾	19
159½	74¾	Am B N 2†	300	127½	127½	127½	127½	+½	124	127
59½	15⅝	Am Bosh M	4100	57¼	57¼	56	56¼	—1	56¼	56½
61⅝	39⅞	Am Brake Sh Fdy 1.60†..	300	56	56	55¼	55¼	—⅝	55	56
125	122½	Do pfd 7.	...	123	123	123	123	...	122¼	123
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅝	21	21½
124¾	70½	Am Can 4‡..	34300	121⅜	121⅝	118⅝	119	—1½	118⅞	119⅛
111½	88¼	Am C&F 6	1300	98	99¾	98	99	+1⅜	98½	99½
105	71	Am Ch pf7	200	79	79	79	79	...	79	80
15½	9	Am D S .60	1300	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛	9	9⅛
138⅞	22⅝	Am For P.	1800	109	109½	108	108⅞	—⅛	108½	109
46¾	28	Am I S 3‡	600	40⅞	41	40⅞	41	—⅜	40½	41
76¼	62	Am Int 2†	1200	67¼	67¼	66⅛	66⅛	—¾	66	66¾
11⅝	5¼	Am La Fr.	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛	6⅝	6⅞
115	87	Am Loco 8..	1500	110	112½	110	112½	+2⅝	111½	112½
134	103¼	Do pfd 7.	100	117	117	117	117	+1	116	117
116½	112	Am Mach F Pf x war7	...	112	112	112	112	...	112	115
81¾	39	Am Metal3.	1700	67⅝	67⅝	67	67⅛	—⅝	67	67½
4	2	Do rights.	2900	2⅝	2⅝	2	2	—¼	2	2⅜
135	117	Do 6% pf6	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	—1½	119	120
99¾	85	Am N G pf7	...	90	90	90	90	+2	90	92
120	62¼	Am P&L 1†	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	+⅛	107	107¾
107⅞	99½	Do 6% pf6	300	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	—¼	102¼	103¼
173¾	110½	Am Ry Ex6	100	156	156	156	156	+1	155¼	156
85	44	Am Repub.	100	49	49	49	49	...	48½	50
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	—⅛	34½	34⅝
94	80	Am Shipbls	...	88	88	88	88	+¾	87	92
7	3⅝	Am S & C.	300	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	...	4⅞	5
124¾	90	Am S&R 4.	3000	116¾	116¾	115	115	—1⅝	115	116
206	141	Am Snf 14‡	200	199	199	198¼	198¼	—¼	197¼	198
79⅞	50⅛	Am Stl F3.	2600	69⅞	70	68¼	68¼	—1½	68¼	69
113¾	110½	Do pfd 7.	...	113½	113¾	113½	113¾	+1¾	112½	113¾
94¾	55	Am Sugar.	400	81	81½	81	81	—¼	81	82
75⅝	46	Am Sumat3	300	51¾	52	50	50	+⅞	50	55
222	172	Am T&T 9	2200	214⅞	214⅞	213½	214⅝	+⅛	214½	215
186½	152	Am Tob 8..	300	171	173	171	173	+1¼	172	174
188	152	Do B 8...	200	174¼	174¼	173	173	—1¼	173	174½
155	136½	Am T Fdr8	300	150	150	150	150	—1	149¾	150
94	52	Am W W1†	700	88	88	87	87	—1	87	87¼
32⅝	14	Am Woolen	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛	20⅝	21
65¾	39	Do pfd ..	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+⅜	45⅝	46½
19½	10½	Am Writ Paper ctfs	200	12	12	12	12	...	11⅝	14
46	41⅝	Do 6% pf 3	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	...	43½	44½
57	6⅝	Am Z&Ld..	20200	43⅞	49	43⅞	46⅛	+3	46	46¼
117⅞	40	Do pfd ..	300	106½	106½	105	105	+1	104	105
159½	53¾	Anc Cop 7..	87000	158¼	158⅝	155¾	156½	—2½	156½	156⅝
163	48	Ancr C 2.40	300	58	58	57½	57½	—¼	57½	58
1½	1	Do rights.	1800	1	1⅛	1	1	...	..	..
68⅝	36¼	Andes Cp 3.	10500	64	64	62	62½	—1	62½	62⅞
112⅞	42⅛	Archr DM 2	400	43⅛	43¾	43⅛	43¾	+¾	42	45
95	89	Arm Dl p 7	1000	89	91	89	91	+2½	90½	91½
23½	11¼	Do Ill A..	4700	14¾	14⅞	14⅝	14½	—⅛	14½	14⅝
13½	6⅝	Do Ill B..	4800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼	7½	7⅝
91½	67⅛	Do Ill pf 7	200	82	82	82	82	+2	80	83
75½	40½	Assoc Dry Goods 2½	2800	63½	63½	62¼	62½	—⅞	62½	63
53¾	37½	Assoc Oil 2	...	43	43	43	43	...	43	43¼
209¾	182¾	Atc T&SF10	1100	200¼	200¾	200⅛	200⅛	+⅝	200½	201
43⅛	32⅛	Atl G&WI.	100	40	40	40	40	...	39¾	40
55¾	45¾	Do pfd 4.	100	53	53	53	53	—1	50	53
68	50	Atl Rf 1¼‡.	10000	58	58	57⅛	57½	—½	57½	58
118¼	114½	Do pfd 7.	...	116	116	116	116	—1¼	115¾	117
115	63	Atlas Pdr 4	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1	99	100
106½	103	Do pfd 6..	...	104	104	104	104	—½	103	103½
¼	¼	Auto Sales Crp rights	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	...	..	..
52¼	48	Austp SRA3	500	47⅞	48½	47⅞	48½	...	48	48½
		B								
133	103¾	B & O 6...	17600	132	132⅜	129	129	—3¼	128⅞	129
80¼	78	Do pfd 4.	200	79	79	79	79	...	79	79½
110½	107¼	Bmbg p 6½	...	109	109	108½	109	—¾	108¼	109
84¼	61	Bangor & Arstk 3½.	1300	69½	69¾	68	68	...	68	69
33¾	28½	Barker Br 2	100	29	29	29	29	—⅝	28½	32
53	20	Brndl A.50q	9100	41¾	41⅞	40½	41	...	40⅞	41
110⅝	103½	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7.	...	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	105½	106
28½	12¼	Beacon Oil.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+1	23	23¼
22	11⅛	Beld Hwy..	100	13	13	13	13	...	13⅛	13½
92½	81	Belg Nat R prir p 4.14	100	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+⅛	82	82½
102	53¾	Best & Co 3	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	—½	84⅝	85⅛
106⅝	51⅞	Beth Stl 4..	21800	101⅞	101⅞	100⅝	101¾	+½	101⅝	101¾
54⅞	42¼	Blmgdale	100	48	48	48	48	+⅞	48	49½
111	110	Do pfd 7.	...	110	110	110	110	...	110	110½
122	87	Blumn pf 7	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	—1½	100	102
88¾	65¼	Bon Ami 4.	200	82	82½	82	82½	+½	81¼	84
203⅝	152	Bordn Co 6	300	182	182½	182	182¼	—¾	181½	183
63⅝	21⅛	Briggs Mfg.	8200	48½	48⅞	47¾	48	—½	48	48¼
9¼	1⅛	British Stl	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½	4¾
75½	45½	Bkwy MT 3	1900	62¾	64½	62	61¼	+1¼	64	64¾
81⅞	53⅜	Bklyn Mn 4	200	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	+¾	75	76
203⅞	139	Bklyn UG 5	1300	181	186	181	186	+7¾	178	185½
47⅞	14½	Bruns Term	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+¼	34	35
62⅞	27½	Bruns BC 3	2600	52⅜	52⅜	50⅛	50¼	—2¼	50¼	51
48⅝	25¼	Buc&Erie 1	1300	37⅞	37⅞	37	37⅜	+⅝	37	38
117	110¼	Do pfd 7.	...	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	—¼	114¾	..
54⅜	33⅜	DoCVp2½	100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+½	46	46¾
68½	38	Buf&S pfd 4	...	65	67⅞	65	67⅞	+1⅝	65	67¾
43⅝	15⅞	Burns Br B	200	31⅝	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	...	31¾	32
277	139	B Ad M 5‡.	1600	274	284	274	279⅛	+11¾	278½	280
110½	105¼	B Term d 7	...	110	110	110	110	+½	109½	110
119½	111	B Ter B p 7	...	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	...	111⅞	115¼
12¼	4⅛	B C & Z ..	1600	8¼	9	8¼	8¾	+¼	8½	8⅞
16¾	8⅜	B & Sup 2.	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅝	9⅞	10¼
67½	30¾	Butterick ..	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼	32	33
192⅞	90½	Byers A M.	500	159½	159½	155	155	—1¾	153	155½
121¼	110	Do pfd 7.	...	112	113	112	113	—2	112	115
129⅝	106	By-Pr 2½†.	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	—½	114	116
		C								
82¾	68½	Cal Pack 4	200	75⅞	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	—1⅜	75¼	75¾
5⅝	1⅝	Cal Z & L.	1200	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛	3¼	3⅜
142⅝	89	Cal & Ariz6	1500	134	134	131¾	132¾	—¼	132	133
65	29¼	Cal & Hec 4	2300	57¼	57⅜	56⅛	56½	—⅝	56⅝	56¾
86½	64⅞	C D G A 4	700	83	83⅝	83	83¼	+¾	83¼	83½
265⅞	159½	Can Pac 10.	1900	248	248¼	246¾	247½	+⅞	246¾	247¾
48½	44	Can M 2.80.	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+¼	43½	44
96	88⅝	C C & O 4.	...	91	92½	91	92½	...	88½	92¾
107⅛	98	Do stmp 5	...	101	101	101	101	...	99	101
42⅛	33½	Cavan Dob..	400	38	38	37½	37½	—¼	37¼	38
79⅝	67	Celotex Co..	500	68½	69	68½	69	+¼	67¼	69
93½	89	Do pfd 6½	200	90	92	90	92	...	90	92
¾	½	Do rights.	800	¾	¾	¾	¾	+⅛	..	..
48⅝	38⅝	C Aguirre 2	1100	41	41	41	41	+1	40½	41
52½	44	Cent A Stl 2	2000	48⅛	48⅛	47¼	48	...	47⅞	48
24	11	Cent R M.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	...	16¼	17
92	74¼	Do pfd 7..	...	75	75	75	75	+¾	74	75
120	81½	C D Pas 5.	1200	111¼	111¾	111¼	111½	—¾	111⅛	111¼
28⅝	20⅜	Cer-T Prod..	1300	22¼	22¼	22	22	—¼	21	21½
93⅞	62⅜	Ches Cor 3.	1100	85	85	84¾	84¾	—¼	84½	85
227½	175½	Chs & O 10	400	220	220½	220	220½	—1	220¼	221
19⅜	5⅝	Chi & Alton	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—⅝	16¼	17
26⅝	7⅞	Do pfd ...	400	22⅞	22⅞	22¼	22¼	—¾	22⅛	22¾
76⅝	58	Chi & El jf	100	61	61	61	61	—1½	61	63
25	9¼	Chi Gt Wst	1200	20¼	20½	20	20⅛	—⅛	20	20¼
63⅝	20½	Do pfd ...	3200	58	58	56¾	57¾	—1	57½	58
40½	22¼	C M & S P	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	—¼	36¼	36½
63¾	37	Do pfd ...	1800	59¾	59⅞	58⅜	58⅜	—⅞	58½	59
94¼	78	Chi Nor 4.	900	88⅝	88⅞	88½	88½	—¼	88½	89
35⅞	29¾	Chi P Tool.	200	33⅛	33¼	32¼	32¼	—⅜	32¼	33
56¼	51½	Do pf 2½.	100	52	52	52	52	+⅛	51¼	51¾
139⅜	106	C R I & P7	200	131¼	131¼	130½	130½	—1½	130½	132
43	29⅞	Chi Y C 3.	...	33	33½	33	33½	+1½	32½	33½
64	37	Childs 2.40.	1000	57	57½	56	56	—1¼	55	56
118½	37⅜	Chile C 3½.	1300	113½	114¼	113½	114¼	—1¼	113¾	116
140½	54⅜	Chrysler 3..	59600	109¼	111¾	109¼	111	+1½	111	111¼
62⅜	58⅛	C I&F 3.60	800	58⅜	58¼	58	58	—⅛	58	58¼
105¼	104	Do pfd 7.	...	105	105	105	105	...	104¼	106
27	22½	City Strs ..	1600	25¼	25⅝	25	25½	+¾	25¼	25½
72⅝	63	Citt Pbdy 5.	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+½	64¾	68
60	44	C Cola A ..	700	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49½	+¼	49¼	49¼
111¾	44¼	Col & Alk .	600	64⅛	64¾	64⅛	64½	+¼	64¼	64½
84½	52½	Col F&Iron.	4800	77½	77⅞	76	76⅞	—⅝	76¾	77
154⅞	79	Col Cr 4½‡	1000	141	141	139	139	—1½	139	140
160	59½	Col G & E 5	300	144½	144½	144½	144½	—¼	144½	145
66	56⅝	Do n wi .	700	59¼	59½	59	59	—¼	59	59¼
110¼	104	Do pfd 6.	100	106	106	106	106	+1	104	106
88⅝	61	Col Graph.	28000	76	76⅜	73⅝	73¾	—1⅝	73⅝	73¾
71	21	Com Cred 2	1900	51⅛	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	+1⅛	51½	51⅝
105¾	99¾	Do 1 p 6½	...	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¼	99½	100½
155	44⅝	C Inv Tr 4†	900	178	179¼	178	179	+1½	178½	179½
99	94	6½% p 6½	200	97	97	97	97	...	94⅝	98
62⅞	27¼	Do war ..	500	56½	57	56½	57	+3	56½	57½
274	137¼	Com Sol 8†.	...	267	267	265	265	—1	265	266
136	62⅜	Com Pow 3	1900	133½	133½	130	130	—⅞	128	131
93	48	C Nast Pb 2	100	80	80	80	80	...	79	81
34⅝	22	Conglm ...	100	27¼	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	—¼	27⅜	27⅝
92⅝	67	Cng Cig 5	200	84½	84½	83⅛	83⅛	—1⅜	83⅛	84
29½	28	Cn Fl pfd 2	100	27	27	27	27	+⅛	27	27¼
118½	74	Con Gas 3	6400	108⅛	108½	106⅝	106⅝	—1⅛	106⅝	107
6½	2¼	Con Tex ..	2000	4	4	3⅞	4	...	3⅞	4
30	19	Cnt A 1.20	300	19	19	18¾	18¾	—½	18¾	19
11½	9	Cnt B .60.	1000	9⅜	9½	9¼	9½	+⅛	9¼	9½
76	76½	Con Bk A.	200	61	61	60⅛	60⅛	—⅛	60⅜	61
13¾	3¾	Con Bk B.	700	10½	10¾	10½	10½	...	10½	10¾
75¾	55	ConCn 2½	3300	71⅜	71¾	70⅝	71	—½	71	71¼
94⅞	74	Con Ins 2	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	—¾	85½	86
28⅜	10	Cnt Mts .80	6900	24	24	23⅛	23⅜	—¾	23½	23⅝
94	64⅜	Crn Pd 3‡	4200	84⅛	84¼	83⅛	83⅜	—⅞	83½	84
146¾	138½	Do pfd 7	...	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	—¼	141⅜	142½
87⅞	61½	Coty In 2†	2200	63⅛	63½	62⅝	63⅛	—⅜	63	63½
125	90½	Cros Rad 1	7200	109	113	109	111¼	+2¼	111¼	111⅝
101¼	99⅝	Cr W 1 pf 7	...	101	101	101	101	...	101	102
94	69½	Cruc Stl 5	500	88	88	87½	88	—¾	87½	88½
7½	3½	Cb Cn Sgr	700	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	...	4	4⅛
22⅜	12	Do pfd ..	1000	12⅞	12⅞	12	12	+⅛	12½	13½
17	11	Cb Am Sg	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼	11⅞	12
108	61¼	Do pfd .	...	62½	62½	62¼	62¼	...	62¼	63
78¼	54	Cd Pck 4	200	59	59⅛	59	59⅛	+⅝	58½	59
192¾	53⅛	Cur Arpl 1	2200	155	157⅛	154¼	154¼	—¾	154¼	155½
85	43	Cuy Fruit .	300	80	80	78¾	78¾	+1¼	79	80
		D								
69⅛	34⅜	Dav Chem.	22000	66⅞	66⅞	65	66	—¾	65⅞	66
128	116	Dr Co pf 7	...	123	123	123	123	...	120	123
226	163¼	D & H 9.	100	195	195	195	195	+¾	194	195
150	124¼	D L & W7‡	400	131½	131½	130½	130½	+¼	130	131¾
252	166½	Det Ed 8.	300	240¼	240½	240¼	240½	...	240½	245
64⅞	40	D&RA2.55‡	400	59¼	59¼	58¾	58¾	—⅝	58¾	59
115½	112	Do 1 pf 7	...	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	...	115⅜	...
172	134¾	Dmd Mch 8	...	154	154	154	154	+1¾	153½	157
13½	8½	Dm Mns 1	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...	9¾	9⅞
92	64½	Dn Int 4†	300	69½	69½	69½	69½	+1	68½	69
198½	155¾	DuP DeN4	1300	181½	182¼	180¼	180¼	—1	180	181
118⅞	115¾	Do deb 6	200	117⅞	117⅞	117¾	117¾	...	117½	118
11⅜	5¼	Dur Hos .	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛	9	9¼
194½	163	Est Kd 8†	200	182	182	180⅝	181¼	+1	181	183
127½	126	Do pfd 6.	...	128	128	128	128	+½	126⅛	130
		E								
76¾	26	Eaton Ax 3	1100	67½	68	67⅛	67½	—¾	67½	68
170	60	EAL 4½†.	1400	154	154½	152¾	152¾	—¼	152½	153¾
17⅜	8½	Elec Boat .	500	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13½	...	13½	13¾
65⅞	28¾	E P & L 1.	27000	61⅜	62	61¼	61¼	+¼	61	61½
110⅛	105	Do pfd 7	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	+⅛	108⅝	109
99⅜	68	E S Bt 5.	400	85	85⅛	84½	85⅛	+½	84½	85¼
22½	5¼	Em Brt A	400	17	17	17	17	—¼	16½	17
85	74¾	End Jhn 5	300	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	—¼	75¼	76
60¼	33	En P Sv 1†	2600	52¾	53	52⅛	53	+¼	52½	53
1⅜	⅞	Do rghts.	7300	⅞	1	⅞	1	+⅛	⅞	1
37¼	29⅝	Eqt Of 2.	200	36	36	36	36	+⅛	35¾	36
78	48¾	Erie R R.	7900	74⅞	75¾	74⅛	74⅜	—⅝	74⅜	74½
64¾	50	Do 1st pf.	700	61½	61¾	61¼	61¼	—1	61¼	61½
79	43	Eur Vac 4.	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	—½	49	49½
68	62¼	Evans A Ld	1100	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	+1⅛	65	65¼
		F								
35	14	Fairbnks pf	...	19	19	19	19	+3	19	27
54	32½	Fair Mors3	100	47	47	47	47	...	46⅞	47
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mtr .80	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	...	18½	19¾
106	95	Fid P H 12	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	+¼	96½	97
107	104½	Filenes Sons Do pfd 6½	400	105⅞	105⅞	104½	104½	—⅝	100	104½
76⅝	28	F N Stor1½	400	69¼	69¼	69⅛	69⅛	...	69	69½
20⅛	8⅞	Fisk Ruber	1500	17⅜	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	—⅜	16¾	17
99⅜	65	Fleish 3½‡	1200	72¾	73⅛	72¾	73	...	72¾	73¼
102⅛	98½	Flor Ss pf6	100	98½	98½	98½	98½	+⅝	98⅛	100⅛
70	56⅞	Fol Br 2¼‡	300	66	66	65¼	65¼	+¼	65¼	67
57½	46½	Foundation.	500	53	53½	53	53	—½	52½	53¼
109⅝	72	Fox FilmA4	1700	91⅛	92⅝	91⅛	91⅛	—⅛	91	91¼
110	106½	Frank S pf7	...	109	109	109	109	+1	109	110
109¼	43	Frpt Tex 4	300	45⅜	45⅞	45⅜	45½	—½	45¼	45¾
		G								
33⅞	16	Gab SnubA	700	27	27	26½	27	+¾	26½	27
25	7¼	Gardner Mt	400	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	15¼	...	15¼	15½
102	60⅞	G A T C4†	300	93⅛	93½	92⅛	93½	+1	93½	93¾
94⅞	63	Gen Asphal	200	66	66	66	66	...	65	66½
61	21	Gen Cable.	200	57¼	57¼	57	57	...	57¾	57½
120½	56	Do A 4...	600	115	115	114¼	115	+⅝	113	115
75⅜	59⅛	Gen Cigar4	1000	69	69⅞	69	69¾	+⅝	69	70
262¾	124	Gen Elec 5‡	6500	236	239	235½	237	—⅝	236½	237
104½	37	G G-E B2‡	100	98	98	98	98	...	94½	99
118½	108½	7% pf A 7	...	112½	113	112½	113	—½	112½	113
115	105	7% pfd B 7	...	113	113	112½	112½	—½	112½	113
144	121	8% pfd A 8	...	133¼	133¼	133¼	133¼	...	133¼	134
110½	79⅞	Gen I Cr 3	...	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	...	79¾	79⅞
89⅛	79	Gen Mills 3	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	+1¼	82¾	83
90¼	73⅜	Gen Mtrs3.	49700	82	82⅜	81¼	81¼	—¼	81¼	81½
52	45⅜	G O Ad A 4	100	50	50	50	50	—½	49⅝	50½
52⅜	29½	Do ctfs 2.	400	36⅜	36⅜	36¼	36¼	—¼	35⅜	36½
123⅝	84¼	Gen R Sig5	2500	106	106½	104	106½	+¼	106	106⅝
86½	45½	Gen Refrc3	1100	80⅝	81⅛	79¼	81⅛	+⅞	81	81⅛
126¾	97⅛	Gil S Raz5	900	115½	117	115½	117	+2	116½	117½
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Br.	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼	40¾	42
45	20⅜	Gliden 1¾‡	700	42	42	41⅝	42	—¼	41¾	42
105¼	95	Do p pf 7.	...	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	...	105¼	106¾
82	66¾	G Dust2½.	4300	71½	71½	69⅞	71	+⅜	71	71¼
66	42½	Gobel Inc..	300	56½	56½	55¾	55¾	—1⅛	55½	56⅝
109¼	68½	Gdrch BF 4	4400	93⅞	93⅞	92½	93⅜	—⅝	93	93⅜
140	45¼	Gdyr T&R.	18600	132½	132¼	130	130¼	—1¾	130	131
105	92½	Do 1st pfd	200	103⅛	103⅛	102¾	102¾	—¼	102¾	103⅛
17½	16	Do rights.	12600	15½	15⅞	14⅝	15¼	—⅛	...	...
93⅞	63	Goth Silk Hosry 2½..	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	...	67½	68
10	7	Gld Cpl A..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	...	7¼	7½
61¼	16¾	Grah Paige	3400	48½	48⅞	47⅝	47⅞	—¼	47½	48
95¾	39⅛	Gran Cop 6	600	90½	90½	90	90½	+¼	90	90½
94⅞	65¼	Grand Stsl	3200	93	93¼	90½	90¾	—1¼	90¾	91¼
41⅞	23	Grnd Union	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅜	...	26	27
62⅜	46	Do pfd 3.	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	—½	48	49
144⅝	111¾	Grant Co 1	500	126	127	124¼	124¼	—¾	124	127
39¼	19¼	Gt Nor Ore ctfs 1¼q...	700	32¾	32¾	32¼	32½	...	32½	32¾
115⅞	93⅝	Gt Nor pf 5	100	111½	111½	110	110	—1	109	111
112	91⅝	Do pf ctfs5	500	109	109	109	109	—½	108½	109
44	31	GW Sug2.80	600	37⅝	38	37⅝	38	+½	38¼	38½
120	112½	Do pfd 7.	...	118	118	118	118	—1¼	119	119½
190	89¾	G Can Cop 8.	1400	177⅝	178¼	175⅛	176	—1⅝	176	176⅝
90	25	Gan Sug pf	...	70	70	70	70	...	...	74
79	51	Gulf Sta S 4	400	73	73	73	73	+1½	73	73½
		H								
56¾	44	Hahn Dpt S	9800	48⅝	48⅝	47¾	47⅞	—¼	47½	48
115	103	Do pfd 6½	600	106⅛	106¼	105½	105½	—1	105	106
105⅝	99	Haml Wtch pfd 6	...	102	102	102	102	...	102	102½
59½	54	Harb W R	...	59½	59½	59½	59½	...	59½	60⅜
39¾	16⅝	HtmC B1.20	200	29	29	29	29	...	28¾	29
72½	55	Hav E Rpf6	...	58	58⅛	58	58	—¼	58	60
72½	30¾	Hershey Ch	200	69½	69½	69½	69½	+½	69½	69⅞
89	70¼	Do pfd 4.	400	83¾	84	83¾	84	+⅛	83	84
51	40⅛	Holland Furn 2¾‡	6800	49¾	51	50¾	50¾	+⅝	50½	50⅞
30⅞	15¼	Hoe (R) Co	200	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+⅛	20	20½
80	69	Homestake Mining 7‡	100	73	73	73	73	+¼	72½	73
167	79	Houston Oil	100	84	84	84	84	—1	82	84
81½	40⅝	Howe Snd 4	1500	76	76	74½	75	—¾	74½	75
73½	49	Hud&M 2½	300	50	50⅝	50	50¼	+⅞	49½	50½
99⅞	75	Hudsn Mt 5	6500	89¼	90	89⅛	89½	...	89⅛	89⅝
84	29	Hupp Mt 2†	300	72⅝	72¾	70½	71	—¾	70¾	71
		I								
38¾	21¾	Ind O&G 2	3200	31⅝	31¾	31½	31½	+½	31½	31¾
115	89	Ind Mot p 7	...	90	90	90	90	...	..	90
42¾	9	Indian Ref	1000	35¾	35⅞	35¼	35¼	+¼	35⅛	35⅜
42⅜	8½	Do ctfs ..	500	34⅞	34⅞	33½	33½	—⅝	33¼	34
95	46	Inld Stl 3½	100	92	92	92	92	+1¼	91	92
66¾	18	Inspir Cp 4	2700	62½	62⅝	61	61⅜	—¾	61⅜	62
62	29	Int Rap Tr	2100	53⅞	53⅞	51¼	52	—1¼	52	52¼
21¾	8⅛	Intcont Rub	700	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	+¾	12½	13
166¾	114	Int Bus M5	300	160	160	159⅛	159⅛	—¼	158½	159½
102¾	56	Int Cem 4.	500	95	95	94	94	—½	94	94½
103½	45¼	Int Comb2..	12200	87	88¾	85¼	85¼	—2⅝	85	86
121	109	Do pfd 7.	100	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	—⅜	113⅛	116
115	80	Int Harv2½	2700	110⅞	110⅞	107½	108½	—2⅜	108	108¾
121⅞	85	Int Mpf3.20	1000	89	89	88⅜	88⅜	—⅝	88⅛	89
7¾	3⅜	Int M Mar.	600	6	6	6	6	+⅜	5⅜	6
47⅞	34⅛	Do pfd ..	500	39⅞	40	39⅞	40	+¼	40	42
72¾	41½	Int Nick.80.	14000	62¼	62⅝	61½	61½	—¾	61¼	61½
35	22	Int Pap & Pow A 2.40	800	33½	34	33½	33½	—⅜	33	33¾
24½	14⅞	Do B	500	23	23	23	23	—1¼	23	23½
16¾	10⅝	Do C	1700	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅛	—⅛	15	15½
63	47¾	Int P I 2½	300	57¼	57⅜	57¼	57¼	—¼	57½	58⅜
105¾	100	6% pf ww6	...	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	...	105¾	105½
93½	61½	Int D Stor3	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	+1¼	81½	82
150	126	Int Stlv 8‡	100	144	144	144	144	+1	141	143½
227½	139½	Int T&T 6.	800	210	210	209	209	—1	208½	210½
38½	23¾	Inter C1½‡	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+⅝	32⅝	33
		J								
162½	146	Jewel Tea4	100	148½	148½	148½	148½	—¼	145½	148
122	118½	J & L pfd7	...	122	122	122	122	+½	122	..
242⅝	180½	Jhn Manv3	9100	192	193⅞	189	191	+1	191	192
19½	8⅛	Jordan Mtr	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	—¼	12¼	12½
		K								
98⅞	43	K C South5	500	90¾	90⅞	90	90	—⅞	89	91
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5	200	79¼	79¾	79¼	79¾	+½	79¼	79¾
138	110	Kelt A Opf7	100	115	115	115	115	+5	110¼	114⅞
25½	18	Kelly Sprg	1600	20⅝	20⅞	19⅝	20	...	20	20⅛
100	93½	Do 6% pfd	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	—1½	93⅞	97
61¾	22¼	K H Wh 2	500	56	57	55⅝	55⅝	—¼	55¼	56
22⅞	7⅞	Ke Crp ..	800	15½	15½	15	15¼	+¼	15	15¼
99½	78⅝	Ken Cp 4.	131200	97⅜	99½	96⅝	96⅝	+2⅝	99¼	99½
65⅞	50¼	Kin Co 1..	200	61⅝	62	61⅝	62	...	62	63
109⅝	87¼	Do pfd 8	..	108⅝	108⅝	107¼	107¼	—1¼	107	109
95⅞	51¼	Kolst Rad	5700	62	63	61¼	61¼	+¼	61⅛	61½
42	32	KPC 1½ .	500	34⅝	35	34⅝	34⅞	—⅛	34⅝	35
99¾	96	Do pfd .	100	98	98	98	98	+2	95½	98
27¼	13¼	Ksg Dt Strs	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼	18	19
53⅞	53	Ksg 1.60 .	2600	53	53⅞	53	53⅜	+⅛	53¼	53½
132¼	73⅜	K G & B 1	5600	107⅝	108½	108¼	108⅜	+1¼	108	108½
46⅜	32⅝	K&TC1.34.	15300	42	43⅜	42	42½	—1	42⅜	42½
		L								
145⅝	79½	Lb & Co 8.	13200	145	145	142¼	144⅜	+⅞	144⅜	144½
26¼	17¼	L Rb & T .	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	—⅜	20⅝	20⅞
68½	38	Ln & Fnk 3	1100	59½	60	59	59	—½	58⅝	59¼
123½	80¼	L&M B 5‡	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	...	90¼	91
165⅞	38	Lima Loc .	400	45¼	48	45¼	48	+1⅝	47½	48
61	53⅝	Link Blt .	600	55	55	54½	54⅝	+¼	54	55
124½	63½	Lq Ca 4½‡	300	82½	82½	81	81	...	80½	81
84½	49⅛	Lw Cp 3‡	900	74⅝	74⅝	72⅝	73	—1½	73	73¾
19⅜	5¾	Lft Cdy .	700	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8	8¼
88¾	44¼	L W B 1.60	1700	69¾	70⅝	69½	69½	—⅛	69½	69¾
46⅞	23¾	Lld Tob ..	700	24½	24½	24¼	24½	...	24⅜	24½
19¾	9⅝	Louis Oil .	100	14	14	14	14	+⅛	13⅞	14¼
47	28	LG&E1¾ .	600	43	43	42⅝	42⅝	+⅛	42½	43
153½	144	L & N 7 ..	100	144	144	144	144	—2	142¾	146
80½	68½	Lud Stl 2 .	100	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼	—1⅞	76¼	78
		M								
114¾	83	Mack U T 6	1000	107½	107½	106¼	107	—1	106⅝	107
34	18¼	Mad Square Gardn 1½	200	22	22	22	22	—¼	22	22¼
80¼	43¾	Magm Cp 4	700	76⅝	76⅝	75⅛	75⅝	—⅞	75	75⅛
105½	99	Mlnsn pfd 7	...	99	99	99	99	—1	98	100
40½	28	Mndl Br2½	1100	33	38¾	33	37	+4	36	38¾
37¾	30¼	Man El Sup	300	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	...	32¾	32⅞
57½	50	Man M G 5	200	51⅛	51½	51⅛	51½	—½	51	52
43	29⅝	Man Shirt 2	200	31	31	31	31	...	31	31⅛
49¾	33	Mariand Oil	3200	39¾	39¾	38¾	39⅜	—¼	38¾	39¼
83	45¼	Marlin R 2	200	73¾	75¾	74⅞	74⅞	—⅛	74	75
218	117¾	Math A W 6	300	198	198	194	194	—1	194	199
113½	75	May Dp S 4	300	93½	93½	93	93	—1	93	94
30½	17½	Maytag 2‡.	600	23½	23½	23½	23½	+¼	23¼	24
80	56	McCall Cp 4	200	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	—½	74	75
119¾	80½	McCry S B 2	700	106	108	105⅝	108	+3½	106	108
59	45⅛	McKesson & Robns 1.60	1800	57½	57¾	57¼	57½	+⅝	57½	58
63⅜	54	Do pfd 3½	700	58⅞	60¼	57⅞	60¼	+1¾	58¾	60
82	62½	McKspt Tin Plate 4...	200	74	74	73½	73½	—1	73½	74
41⅝	25⅛	Mengel Co.	600	28¼	28⅜	28	28	...	27	28⅛
27	24	Met Gldwn Pic pfd 1¾	600	26	26½	25½	26½	—¼	25½	26½
73	4⅝	Mex Seabd.	3300	48	49	48	48⅛	—¼	48⅛	48⅝
48¾	17⅜	Miami Cp2.	19700	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	48½	+2	48¼	48½
7⅜	2⅜	Mid Sts Oil	1100	4	4	3¾	4	...	3⅞	4
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs...	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	4	3
295	193	Mid Pr pf8	800	255¼	257¾	250	250	—4½	248	254
44½	25¼	M-Con Pet2	500	31½	31¾	31½	31¾	+⅛	31½	31⅞
58	30¾	MK & Tex	2500	50⅜	50¾	49	49¾	—⅝	49½	49¾
109	101½	Do pfd 7.	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	—¼	105	105½
87⅞	41⅞	Mo Pacific.	1700	83⅝	83⅝	82⅝	83¼	—⅝	83	83⅜
137	105	Do pfd 5.	600	133½	133½	133½	133½	...	132	133
80¼	39⅛	M C Mls2½	2900	77	77½	76⅛	76⅞	—⅛	76¾	76⅞
156⅞	115¼	Mon Wd2½	6400	130⅜	131	128⅛	129¼	—1¼	129	129½
11½	3⅜	Moon Mot.	1700	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	—⅛	6	6¼
86⅝	83	M & Esx3⅞	...	83½	83½	83½	83½	...	83¼	85
6½	2⅝	M Lode.40.	2500	5⅛	5½	5¼	5¼	—⅛	5⅛	5¼
43	5	M Pic Cap.	400	35	35	34	34	—⅞	33¾	34½
25¾	13	M-Meter A.	300	21¼	21¾	21½	21¾	+¾	21½	22
51¼	25⅝	Mot Whl 2.	600	44½	44½	43¾	43¾	+¼	43¾	44
95¼	60	Mul Body .	100	66	66	66	66	—¼	65	66
104⅞	92	Do pfd 7 .	1000	94	94	94	94	—½	93	96
59⅜	52½	Munsgwr 3.	1000	53⅝	53⅝	53½	53½	+1	53½	54
124¼	21½	Mur Body .	5500	76	76½	75½	75½	—⅝	75⅝	76
		N								
118⅞	80¼	Nash Mot 6	2700	107⅞	107⅞	107	107	...	107	107¼
39½	7¼	Nat Acme 1	2100	37	37⅜	35⅞	36⅝	—⅛	36½	37
71	64½	Nat B Hess.	1300	67⅞	67⅞	66	66	—½	65	66
205	159½	Nat Bisct 6.	200	182¾	182¾	181	181	—1⅞	181	183
143¾	47¼	N C R A 4‡	54600	136½	136½	131½	132⅞	+2	132⅞	133
137⅝	64½	N D Prd 3.	5900	130	130½	129¼	130⅜	+¼	129½	130
37¾	21⅞	N Dept St.	1800	36⅞	37	36½	36½	+⅛	36	37
58½	29¼	Nat Distill .	4300	41½	42½	41	41⅞	+1⅝	41	41¾
84⅞	67½	Do pfd ...	1100	78¼	79½	78¼	78⅝	—⅛	78½	79
62¼	23¼	Nat Enam 1	200	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	—¼	56½	57½
158½	132	Nat Lead 5.	700	150	151¾	150	151¾	+¾	148	150
147¼	139	Do pfd A 7	.	140	140	140	140	...	140	141
61¾	21⅞	N P & L 1.	12400	57⅞	58½	56½	57	—⅛	56¾	57½
41	36	Nt Rad pf	100	36	36	36	36	—2	35	38
155	135	Nt Sr Co 5	100	136	136	136	136	+1	135½	138
91⅜	81	Nt T nw1½	2100	81	83½	81	83½	—2	83	84
61¾	17¾	N Cn Cp 3.	19800	59	59⅜	57¾	58	—¾	57⅞	58
50½	39⅞	N Y Abk 3	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47⅝	—¼	47¼	48
204¼	156	N Y Ct 8.	5800	191⅝	192¼	190¼	190⅝	—¾	190½	191
146	121¼	NYCStL 6.	200	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	—¼	137	138
58⅜	48	N Y Dock	200	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	+⅛	48	50
98⅜	54⅝	NYNH&H 4	1300	90¾	90¾	89⅝	89⅞	—⅝	89⅝	89¾
139	24	NY O & W	500	29	30½	29	30½	+1¼	29	30
206	175	N & W 8.	200	195	195	194	194	—¼	194	194¾
90	83	Do pfd 4	...	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	...	83⅜	83½
109½	58⅝	N Am v .	1400	104¾	104¾	104	104	—¼	103½	104
106	99⅝	N A Ed p 6	1000	101½	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞	+⅝	101½	102
69½	55	N Gr Lld .	900	58	59½	58	58⅝	+⅝	58	59
118	92⅜	Nth Pac 5	1100	110¼	111	109¼	111	...	110	111
112	104	Do ctfs 5.	800	106⅛	107½	106⅛	107½	—¼	108½	109
		O								
106½	102	O W Sp pf7	...	102	102	102	102	+1⅝	100	102
15¼	7½	Omnibus C.	200	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	...	8	8½
88½	67¾	Op Colins 4	200	79¾	79¾	79½	79½	—¾	79½	79¾
104	75	Orph C pf8	...	78	79	76	76	—½	75	80
46	10½	Otis Steel..	3900	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45¼	—¼	45⅛	45½
		P								
68¼	43⅜	Pac G&E 2	1300	56½	56½	56⅜	56½	—⅛	56¼	56¾
3½	2⅞	Do rights.	100	3	3	3	3	...	3	3⅛
85⅜	69	Pac L & T3	2500	79¾	79½	78½	78½	—½	78	78¼
35½	25	Pac Mills..	...	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅜	—⅜	30½	31
2⅝	1	Pac Oil stbs	300	1	1⅛	1	1	...	1	1⅛
163	56½	Pck M 3½‡	1700	139¾	140⅝	138⅛	139	—¼	138¾	139¼
58⅞	37¾	Pan A P B	700	43⅝	44	43⅝	44	...	44	44½
21⅜	14⅝	Pan A W B	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	...	14½	15¼
15¼	9½	Pan Pr & R	700	9⅞	10	9⅞	10	+½	9⅞	10
67⅛	47¼	Para F L3.	19200	65¼	65⅜	64½	64⅞	...	64⅞	65⅛
98	34	Park & Til3	300	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	+2¼	73¼	73¼
14½	9	Pk UCM.80	1700	12¼	12½	12¼	12¼	—¼	12¼	12½
15	2	Pathe Exch	1000	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅝	—¼	11⅝	12
34	8¼	Do A	600	24⅛	24½	23⅝	24	—⅝	24	24¾
47½	23⅞	Patines M & Ent 3.89.	11400	45½	45⅞	44⅛	45	+⅜	44⅞	45¼
25⅞	14½	Peerls Mot.	200	19	19½	19	19	—½	19	19½
55	22⅜	Pen & Frd	300	48⅝	48⅝	48½	48½	—¼	47¾	48⅝
31	14¼	Pa Dix Cmt	500	21¼	21¼	21	21	—⅜	21	22
82¾	61⅞	Pa RR3½..	3200	77¼	77⅝	77¼	77⅝	+¼	77½	77⅞
272¼	157	Peoples G & Coke 8..	2100	266	270¼	266	270¼	+5¼	267	270
100⅜	92	Pere Marq p pfd 5....	...	99½	99½	99½	99½	—½	99	99½
57	51¾	Philadel Co 6% pfd 3..	100	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	—¼	52⅜	53⅜
36⅝	23⅜	PR C&Iron	700	29½	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	—⅛	29¼	29¼
25½	15	Phil Mor 1	500	18	18	18	18	...	18⅛	18¼
53⅞	35¼	Phil Pet2‡.	600	38¼	38½	38¼	38½	+½	38⅜	38½
37⅞	18½	Pce Arrow.	4100	34⅛	34½	33⅞	34⅛	...	34⅛	34¼
86½	56½	Do pfd ..	500	83¼	84	83¼	84	+⅞	83	84½
5¼	⅛	Pierce Oil..	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½	+⅛	2⅜	2½
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet.	500	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	...	4⅞	5
63⅞	32¾	Pillsbury F Mills 1.60	1700	53¼	53¼	52½	52½	—¾	52½	53
65½	54	P Ol wi2.88	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+⅞	53½	54
96½	82½	Pgh Stl pf7	...	95½	95½	95½	95½	—1	95½	96
38	26	Pgh Term..	...	26½	26½	26½	26½	..	26	30
163	121¼	Pgh &Wva6	...	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾	...	138	141
92¼	53⅜	P RicTbA7.	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	+¾	88	88½
151⅞	23¼	Do B	700	42	43¾	42	43¾	+2¼	43¼	43⅞
78⅜	61⅝	Post Cerl 3	1000	71⅝	72	71¼	72	...	71⅞	72
65⅝	58	Prair O&G.	1500	58⅜	59	58⅛	58⅝	—⅜	58⅝	59
60	53⅜	Prai PL3½‡	200	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	+⅛	56⅝	56⅞
32½	18	Prsd Stl Car	2700	20¼	21⅜	20⅛	21⅛	+1⅛	21	21⅜
25⅞	18¼	Prod & Ref	100	20	20	20	20	+1	19	19⅞
49⅝	38¼	Do pfd	...	40	40	40	40	...	40	42
94⅝	41½	Pub Serv of N J 2.60.	2000	84¾	85	84¼	85	—½	84¼	85
108¾	104	Do 6% pf 6	400	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	...	105	106
124⅞	119	Do 7% pf 7	400	120⅛	120⅛	120	120	—¼	118¾	120
1⅛	⅞	Do rights.	11000	1	1	⅞	⅞	—⅛	..	..
94	77⅞	Pullman 4.	800	81¼	82	81⅜	81½	+⅝	81¼	82
24⅞	15⅛	Punta A Sg	700	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	...	15⅜	16¼
31¼	19	Pure Oil 1.	600	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	—¼	24⅛	24⅛
115½	108	Do pfd 8.	..	112½	112½	112½	112½	...	112½	114½
139⅞	75	Purity Bk 3	1200	125½	126	125½	126	...	124	127
		R								
464	85¼	Radio Crp.	18500	449	464	446	461	+16	460	464
93½	68⅝	Do nw wi.	349600	91½	93½	90⅜	92	+3	92	92¼
51¼	34¼	Rad Keith.	9900	37⅛	37½	36	36⅛	—⅛	36⅛	36½
80½	77⅜	Railwy Sc 4	...	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	+⅜	78	79
117½	94¼	Reading 4.	100	107	108¼	106¾	107	—2⅛	107½	109
84⅜	24⅞	Real Slk Hs	...	78	78	78	78	—⅜	78⅛	80¼
16¼	11⅛	Reis Co ..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	—½	12⅜	13¼
36½	23⅛	Rem Rand	1200	32	32	31⅞	32	+⅛	32	32¼
35¼	22½	Reo Mot 1‡	2400	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+½	29½	29¾
100⅞	49⅛	Rep I&S 4.	3300	95	95	93¾	93¾	—⅝	93½	94¼
12¼	8¼	Reynld Spg	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9¾	10
66	56½	Do B 6½‡	1600	58¾	58¾	58⅛	58½	...	58⅛	58¾
64	54	R W E 1.92	100	55	55	55	55	—⅛	55	55⅝
56	33½	R O C 2.	1300	41¾	41⅞	41½	41⅛	+¾	41	41¾
41⅞	33¾	Rio Grande	2600	37	37	35⅝	36	—¾	35¾	36⅜
278	144¼	R In 6½‡	700	267½	267½	265	265¾	+2¾	263	265¼
64	44⅝	R Dt 1.33q	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	—¼	52¼	52⅞
49¾	31½	Ry Bak 1.	800	34½	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅛	35¼	35⅞
		S								
94	37	St J Ld 3‡	1000	78	79⅝	78	78¾	+½	78⅝	79
122½	109	St L & SF8	700	116½	116½	115½	115½	+⅜	115¼	117
101	94	Do pfd 6	400	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	—⅝	94⅝	95
124½	67½	St L & Sw	200	108	108⅞	108	108⅞	—⅞	108	109
51	36¼	Sav Ams 2	500	47	47⅛	45½	46	—⅝	45¾	46½
67½	29	SRS 3½†.	5400	31½	32⅝	31½	32¾	+1⅞	32⅜	32½
129	105	Do pfd 3	5000	106¼	106¼	106	106	...	106	108
21	10	Sgv Cp 1.20	1500	20	20⅛	19½	19½	—½	19½	19⅞
197	82⅛	Sr R 2½†.	600	157½	157½	155¾	155⅝	—1¼	156	156⅝
7½	2	Sen Cop .	2100	6¾	7	6⅝	7	+⅜	6¾	7
142	80½	Shat FG 2	300	133½	134	132	132	—½	131½	133
195¼	158	Sf Strs 3 .	400	164	164½	164	164¼	—⅝	164	164½
97	94	Do 6% pf6	...	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	...	96	96¾
108	102	Do 7%p7.	...	103¾	104	103¾	104	+¼	103½	104
39⅜	23¼	Sh U O 1.40	1700	26⅞	26⅞	26½	26½	—¼	26½	26¾
85¼	54¾	Shub Th 5.	200	66	66¼	66	66¼	+½	66¼	67
116	55¾	Sim Co 3..	2900	94	94⅞	93½	94	...	93½	94
27¼	18⅛	S Pet 1.60.	800	18⅞	19½	18⅝	19	...	19	20
46¾	17⅜	Sinc C 2¼‡	9600	38½	38½	38⅛	38½	...	38⅜	38⅝
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	300	34	34⅛	34	34⅛	—⅛	34⅛	34½
20	11	Snider Pkg.	300	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+½	13¼	13¾
60	31	So C Ed 2.	100	60	60	60	60	...	59½	60½
49⅜	32½	SPRS 2¼†	600	39	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	+¼	38½	39
15⅜	9	So Dair B.	300	13	13½	13	13½	+½	13	13½
138⅜	117⅝	So Pac 6..	200	130	130	129¾	129¾	—⅝	129½	129¾
165⅝	139	So Rail 8.	600	148	148	146½	146½	—2½	146½	147
140⅞	113	S R M & O4	...	114	114	113	113	—4	110	115
57⅜	36	Spg Chal Co	200	44⅞	44⅞	44	44	—1	44	45
43	38¼	Spen K 1.60	500	39½	40	39½	40	+1	39	40
117⅞	65¼	Sp May St 3	900	104½	106	104½	105	+½	105	106
66¾	23½	Spicer Mfg.	1600	61⅝	61⅞	61	61	...	62	60¾
55⅞	50½	Do pfd 3..	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	...	52	53⅛
43⅝	31	St C Tob 1.	300	34	34	34	34	—¾	33½	34
99⅞	57⅞	Std G-E 3½	400	88½	88½	88¼	88¼	+¼	88¼	88½
71½	64¼	Do pfd 4.	300	65⅛	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜	+⅜	64¾	65½
163¼	100	Std Miling6	300	114	114	113	114	...	113	114
133	113	Do pfd 6.	...	116½	116½	115¼	115¼	—4¾	115½	120
80	53	St O Cal2½	2000	67⅞	68½	67½	68½	+1	67½	68½
59⅝	37¾	S O NJ1½‡	3800	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜	+¼	49¼	49⅜
45¾	28¾	S O NY.60..	12100	39⅞	40	39½	39⅞	+¼	39¾	39⅞
9⅝	2¼	Std Pl Gl..	500	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛	4⅞	5
54	34	Std San1.68	500	49	49	48⅛	48⅛	—1¾	48½	49
69¾	34	Stan Co Am	300	34⅛	34⅛	34	34	—1	34	34⅝
145	77¼	Stew & W6	600	136⅜	137½	136¼	136½	—1	136¼	137
99⅞	44	Strom Car3	3500	67	68	67	67¼	+1¼	67¼	67½
98	57	Studbkr 5†.	3800	88⅛	88¼	86¾	87⅜	—⅝	87⅜	87½
6¼	3	Sub Boat..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3	3¼
77	31½	Sun Oil 1.	100	59	59	59	59	+1	58½	59⅞
105½	100	Do pfd 6.	...	104	104	104	104	+1	103½	104
14¼	2½	Superior Oil	2400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅜	7½	...	7⅜	7⅝
56⅞	28	Super Stl..	400	43	43	42¼	42⅞	—⅛	42¼	43
23½	11⅝	Sweets Am1	100	16	16	16	16	...	16	16⅞
7⅜	4	Symington..	600	5	5	5	5	—¼	4½	5
		T								
20⅝	10½	Ten C&C 1	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	—¼	18½	18¾
73¾	50	Texas Co3..	10200	59¼	60½	59⅜	60	+1¼	59¾	60¼
60	55½	Ct 50% pfd	100	58	58	58	58	+½	58¼	60
82½	62⅛	Tex G Sul4	2900	73⅝	73⅝	73	73¼	+½	73¼	73½
26⅝	12⅛	Tex Pac C&O 2½ w ...	1700	20⅝	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+⅛	20⅝	20⅞
39¾	17⅞	Tex Ld Tr.	200	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	...	18⅝	18⅞
39½	17	Thatchr Mf	1900	17⅞	18	17	17½	—½	16	18
48¾	35	DoCVp3.60	1400	40	41	35	41	...	37	43
52½	34	T Fair 2.40	900	43	43¾	42¼	42¾	—⅝	42½	43
46½	28¼	Third Ave..	300	35½	35½	35	35	...	35	36
41½	19⅝	Tide Wat Oil .80....	100	30	30	30	30	+½	30	31
25	18	Tide Wat As Oil	1000	18¾	18⅞	18½	18½	—¼	18½	18¾
91¾	81⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	89	89	89	89	+½	88½	89
87	73½	Tmkn R B 3	1600	80¾	80⅞	80½	80⅞	—⅛	80½	81
118¾	92⅞	Tob Prod 8	1600	95½	98	95½	98	+2	97¾	98
20	19¼	Do new ..	1900	19½	20	19½	19⅝	+¼	19½	19⅝
128	104¼	Do A 7...	1400	106½	108½	106½	108	+⅞	108	108⅜
22	21⅛	Do A new	400	21¾	22	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛	21½	21⅝
19½	16	Do div ctC	...	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...	16½	21
14½	6⅞	Transctl Oil	1500	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9⅝	+⅛	9½	9⅝
59½	41	Tran&Wil 1	100	51	51	51	51	—1	50½	51½
31⅞	22	Truax T1.60	500	26½	26½	26	26	—1	25½	26
58¼	44	Twin CRT 4	500	52½	52½	51⅛	51⅛	—⅞	51	52½
		U								
113⅜	63	Unwd EF 4	400	108	108	106	106½	—½	106	107
49¾	30	Union B&P	100	36	36	36	36	+2	34½	36
227⅞	146½	Unin C&C 6	7700	210	214⅝	210	212⅞	+2	212	213
58	42¾	Un Oil C 2.	300	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	...	49¼	49½
231	186½	Union Pc 10	1100	223¾	224⅞	223¾	224⅛	+¾	224⅛	225
150¼	110	Un Tk Car5	800	141	144	141	142	+2¾	140	144
34⅝	22¼	Un Cg Stsl..	21900	22	26	22	26	+3⅞	25⅞	26
74⅞	45¾	Un Dwdpf7	...	55	55	55	55	...	54	55
158½	131½	Un Fruit 4	800	141	141	140	140	—1	139¾	140
89½	49	Un El Coal3	1200	51⅝	52½	51⅜	51½	—⅝	51½	51¾
27⅞	12	Un Paperbd	900	23⅜	23⅜	22	22	—1⅛	20¼	22
53	38	US Cast Ir P & Fdry2.	1100	44½	44½	43½	43½	—¼	43¼	44
20¼	13½	US Distbtg.	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	...	13¼	13¾
154⅞	102⅛	US In Al 6	500	142½	142⅞	141½	141½	—⅝	141½	142
51	22	U S Leathr	500	25⅞	25⅞	25½	25⅝	—⅜	25¾	25½
172	50	Do A 4...	400	50¼	50½	50	50½	+½	50	50½
119½	81	US Realty4	600	92⅞	92⅞	91	91	—1⅞	91	92
7¼	3¾	Do rights..	800	4	4	4	4	...	...	...
64	27	U S Rubber.	14700	60⅞	61	58⅞	59¾	—¼	59⅝	59⅞
190¾	55	Do 1st pfd	800	87	87	86⅛	86⅛	—⅝	86⅛	86¾
71½	61⅝	U S Smeltg & Refg 3½	1600	66½	67	66	66	...	66	67
58	54¾	Do pf 3½	100	55⅝	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—⅛	55	56
197¾	132⅜	U S Steel.7.	43600	186	187	185⅛	185¼	—1	185⅛	185½
144¼	141	Do pfd 7.	200	143	143	143	143	—¾	143	143½
100	87	Univer Pic 1st pf 8...	...	88½	88½	88½	88½	+½	88	88½
33⅞	16¾	Univ P&R.	7900	17⅛	19¾	17¼	19	+1¾	18⅞	19
49⅞	28½	Util P&L A2	2500	45	45⅜	44½	45	+⅛	44½	45
		V								
12½	10⅜	Vadsco Sal.	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	10⅝	10½
82	70	Do pfd 7.	200	75	75	75	75	...	75	82
116½	60	Vanad Stl 3	1000	105	105	104	104½	—2⅜	104	...
35	28	Van Raalte	100	29	29	29	29	—1	29	30
94¼	58	Vick Chm 4	100	87	87	87	87	+1⅛	87	90
173½	52⅝	Vic T M 4	1600	170½	173½	168	172	—1	171	172
172	15⅞	Do ct ...	2200	170	172	169½	171	—3	171	172
24¼	12	Va Car Ch	1400	19⅞	19⅞	19	19	—⅞	19	19¾
65½	44⅜	Do 6% pf3	100	55⅛	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—⅛	55½	55⅞
97½	90¼	Do 7% pf7	200	90¼	91½	90¼	91½	—2	91	93
		W								
81⅝	52	Wab R R..	400	71	71	71	71	+⅛	71	73
28¼	15½	Wald Syl½	600	23¼	23½	23	23	—¼	23¼	23½
37	14½	Walwt 1.20	7000	36⅞	37	35¾	36¾	—⅛	36⅝	36¾
123	55	Ward B A8	...	55	58	55	58	—2	55	60
29⅝	12⅝	Do B ...	1200	14¼	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	—¼	13⅝	14
138	80⅞	Warn Bros.	4800	118¼	118¾	117¼	118	...	117⅝	118
59¼	51¾	Do pf 2.20	200	53⅜	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	+⅛	53⅛	53¾
4⅞	3	Do rights.	1400	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛	3⅛	3¼
44⅞	26	War Quin 2	200	35	35⅝	35	35⅝	+¼	35½	36
36⅞	13	War P & F	900	24¼	24⅞	24¼	24½	+⅝	24	24½
84	59¼	Web & H 4	300	74⅛	74⅞	74⅝	74⅝	—1	74	74½
113⅜	91½	Web Eisen.	100	94	94	94	94	—½	91	94⅝
110⅞	46⅜	Wes O & S2	400	46½	46½	46⅜	46⅜	—⅜	46½	47
72½	71	Do pfd n 7	400	71	72½	71	72½	...	72½	73½
104½	97	WPE 6% p6	...	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	—¼	...	97½
115	106¼	Do 7% 7 p	...	107¾	108⅜	107⅞	108⅜	—1⅛	107½	109
49	20⅜	W Dy Pr B	100	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅛	28	29¼
54¾	31⅝	West Mary.	2700	48⅛	50	48½	48½	—¾	48¾	48⅞
54½	33⅛	Do 2nd pfd	200	50⅛	50¼	50	50	—1⅛	49½	50
64½	52½	W Pac pfd.	100	61	61	61	61	...	61	61½
220⅝	139½	W Union 8	25800	214	220¾	213	215	+2¼	214¾	215½
57⅞	42¼	W Airbk 2.	2000	50⅝	51	50⅛	50¾	—⅝	50⅝	51
166½	88⅛	Wstghse E4	6500	154⅞	155	152⅝	154	—1	153¾	154
28½	12½	West El In	600	25¼	25¼	25	25	—¼	25	25¾
38	20¼	Wh Eag O2	800	36¼	36¼	36	36	—¼	36	36¼
53½	30¼	White Mot 1	800	51¼	51¼	50¼	50¾	—¾	50	51
52⅜	33¼	Wh S Mch.	100	36	36	36	36	—1¼	36⅛	36¾
49⅞	41½	WRMS 3¾‡	200	46	46	45⅝	45¾	+¾	45	45½
29⅝	17¼	Wilcox O&G	1900	24¼	24⅞	24	24⅞	+⅝	24	24½
48½	44½	Wil R A 2½	700	46	46⅜	46	46⅜	+⅜	46	46½
47¼	43⅛	Do B	8900	45	47	45	46⅞	+3⅞	46⅞	47
35	17⅜	W Overl.20	7500	30⅜	30¾	29¾	30	—⅝	30	30¼
103	99⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	...	99	100
24	11⅛	Wilson Co..	400	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛	11⅛	11⅝
36	22	Do A	500	22¾	22¾	22½	22½	—¼	22½	24
79	63¼	Do pfd 1¾	400	66⅛	66⅛	66	66	...	66	66½
225⅝	175½	Wolworth 6	1200	201	201	199¼	199½	—½	199¼	199¾
299	68	Wright Ae2	500	272	273	270	270	...	270	271
84	68½	Wrig 3¾‡.	4000	75	75⅞	75	75⅜	+1⅜	76	77
		Y								
84½	61½	Yale & T 4	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	...	68¾	69
57⅝	27⅜	Yel T & C.	4300	41¼	41¾	41	41⅛	—½	41	41½
96	80	Do pfd ..	100	80	80	80	80	...	80	80½
116⅝	83½	Young S-T5	200	109	109	109	109	—1	108	111
62⅝	45⅜	Young S & W 2½‡....	200	58½	58½	58½	58½	+⅜	58⅜	59½

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,948,500	3,940,300	2,473,480	4,553,250	2,225,300
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,809	8,698	9,617	9,875	6,031
Average 20 rail stocks	154.82	155.37	158.46	154.23	135.78
Average, 30 industrials	311.61	311.59	319.12	301.53	200.24
Corn	.97½	.96⅝	.96¼	.95⅜	.93½
Wheat, Chicago	1.23⅛	1.21⅞	1.25	1.24	1.36
Sugar	1.91	1.92	1.90	1.98	2.78
Cotton, New York	21.41	21.39	20.53	19.66	18.40
Copper, per pound	19.50	19.50	18.75	18.00	14.00
Steel billets, per ton	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85½	4.85½	4.85¼	4.85⅝	4.88
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90½	3.90½	3.90⅝	3.90½	3.93½
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23½	5.23⅜	5.23¾	5.23½	5.28½
Marks	23.72½	23.72½	23.73	23.73⅝	23.90½
Call money	....	10-9	....	6-9	....
Time money	....	7¾	....	7½-7¾	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 98.4	Feb., '29. 97.7	Mar., '28. 97.6	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Anaconda	2,074,900	156½	+5½	125½	55½	*$3.37	$7.00	4.47%
Radio (new)	1,538,800	92	+10⅞	72½	24	†$1.51	....	.....
Kennecott	1,142,100	99⅜	+7⅝	77⅛	40¾	‡$3.93	$4.00	4.03%
Chrysler	865,400	111	+2⅝	102⅛	61⅞	†$4.91	$3.00	2.70%
Steel	570,900	185¼	—3¼	173½	144⅞	§$11.61	$7.00	3.78%
General Motors	449,900	81¼	—2⅝	80¾	62⅛	†$5.43	$3.00	3.69%
Int. Nickel	397,200	61½	—4⅝	57½	14½	†$.20	$.80	1.31%
Columbia Graph.	370,200	73¾	—4⅞	69	44½	¶$2.30	....	.....
U. S. Rubber	326,500	59¾	—3½	49	43½	*$1.27	....	.....
Kreuger & Toll	320,200	42½	—2	38½	.....	.....	....	.....
Andes Copper	299,900	62½	—4	53	.....	*$.10	$.75	1.20%
American Can	269,900	119	—2⅞	110½	82¾	§$6.86	$4.00	3.36%
Packard	269,100	139	—7⅞	131½	65	†$5.92	$3.00	2.16%
Erie	265,800	74⅜	+1⅜	66⅝	53	§$4.93	....	.....
Nat. Cash Reg.	260,800	132⅞	—1⅛	123¼	51	†$4.74	$4.00	3.01%
Bethlehem Steel	253,700	101¾	—3⅛	87¼	59⅜	§$6.55	$4.00	3.93%
Int. Combustion	232,100	85⅛	—10⅞	91¾	47½	‖$1.62	$2.00	2.35%
B. & O.	221,800	129	—1	123	110⅛	*$9.42	$6.00	4.65%
Goodyear	211,000	130¼	—4¾	118	55⅝	§$4.45	....	.....
Montgom. Ward	198,300	129¼	—9¾	127	45⅜	§$4.77	$2.50	1.93%

*1927. †First nine months 1928. ‡Ten months ended October 31, 1928. §1928. ¶Year ended March 31, 1928. ‖First half 1928.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

FUNDAMENTAL CONDITIONS IN U. S. FAVORABLE

Way Paved for Further Prosperity by Retention Of Coolidge Policies.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—At the beginning of a new regime at Washington, maintaining all of the economic and legislative policies which contributed in such large measure to the country's prosperity in the last six years, fundamental business conditions in the United States are unusually favorable, and the way has been paved for further prosperity.

This is the general viewpoint of the financial district, and while the stiffening of credit may prevent a recurrence of the bull market such as that which greeted the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge, there is not the slightest doubt that both investors and speculators will find ample opportunity for profitable employment of their funds in the securities markets.

Retention of Andrew Mellon in the Hoover cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury insures a continuation of the policies which have brought about a satisfactory reduction in the public debt and a saving to the country of millions of dollars in interest paid on new government bond floatations, both for short and long terms.

HANDS OFF POLICY

Mr. Hoover made it plain in his inaugural speech that while he favors close government supervision of important departments of national business, he is unalterably opposed to government ownership of the instruments of production, as well as control of the public utilities. The hands-off policy which business leaders have so greatly desired has been virtually promised to them by the new President.

Specific forms of solution of the tariff and farm relief problems were not suggested in the address, the President making it plain that he will call Congress into special session for the purpose of tackling these problems. He also avoided the highly controversial matter of railroad consolidations, which are definitely called for by the transportation act of 1920, but the carrying out of which is probably the most difficult task ever undertaken by American financial interests. To unscramble and reassemble $20,000,000,000 worth of railroad property, some of it running efficiently and profitably, some on the verge of making money, and some with a gloomy prospect for the next five or 10 years, is no child's play, as many can testify.

BACKWARD STEP FATAL

It can be taken for granted that every incoming administration feels a great responsibility for at least retaining for the country the degree of general prosperity which it found on entering upon the work. A backward step is fatal, from the political as well as the economic standpoint, and no President wants it said of him that he found the country prosperous and destroyed that prosperity, at the time of his inauguration by unwise legislation dictated by himself and his advisors.

Today, vital sections of American industry are enjoying the greatest measure of prosperity in their history. They are producing far more, selling more, and reaping far greater harvests than at any time in their history of the world. Financial statements now being published and incoming orders on the books of the corporations confirm the sound financial position of the representative concerns, as marked also by large holdings of cash and security holdings. Small inventories, moderate bank borrowings and a general whittling down of liabilities bear testimony to the same condition.

CORPORATION PROFITS

Annual reports to stockholders that have been issued to date show that the aggregate net profits of American corporations in 1928 were 14 per cent larger than in 1927. Figures now available for about 1,000 corporations show that the aviation, automobile and auto accessory, agricultural implements, amusement, chemical, rubber and electrical equipment companies carried off the honors last year, with increases in net earnings ranging from 50 to 130 per cent over 1927. These increases to current earnings will make splendid additions to surplus funds, to be utilized for extensions of plants and factories, paying off existing debt, or for increasing of dividends to stockholders.

In most of the important branches of domestic trade and industry the outlook is extremely favorable. The steel mills are operating at close to 95 per cent of capacity; the motor car manufacturers are reporting the best first-quarter period in their history and the building construction industry is striking for higher records.

RUBBER HIGHER

Substantial inventory appreciation, reflecting the recent rise of approximately 8c a pound in crude rubber, and a new high level of sales, promise to make the first half of 1929 a decidedly profitable period for most of the large, well-established automobile tire manufacturers. Crude rubber has appreciated some 40 per cent since last year, a price condition under which tire companies ordinarily make their best showings.

Latest advices from Akron indicate that Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, etc., are operating plants at capacity, with sales exceeding their volume a year ago by an extensive margin. Whereas most tire companies operated at a loss in the initial half of 1928, substantial profits, and possibly record profits, may be reported for the first half of this year. The same is true of other strategic branches of home industry.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Prices moved in a zigzag fashion on the New York Curb Market today, but speculators for the advance eventually gained control of the price movement. Final quotations were irregularly higher, with nearly a score issues at new high levels for the year, or longer.

Aviation shares were again the speculative favorites, Fokker standing out by climbing nearly 5 points to a new high record at 42⅞ and then easing to 41. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, the holding company for the Pan-American Airways, rallied 3½ points on buying, presumably influenced by the inauguration of the Mexican-United States air mail service by Col. Lindbergh. Sikorsky advanced nearly 2 points on a single sale. Alexander Industries advanced 1¼.

Public utilities held fairly firm. United Gas Improvement closed a point higher and United Light and Power B advanced 4 points to 50, duplicating the year's high. Canadian Marconi dropped nearly a point, but Marconi International and Marconi of England showed slight gains. Cities Service advanced to within a fraction of the year's high.

Phelps Dodge soared 20½ points on odd lot trading. Budd Manufacturing moved up nearly 10 points to a new peak at 67. Other issues to reach new high ground included Northwestern Engineering, Haygart Corporation, Raybestos and Safe-T-Stat.

Oils were mixed, with most of the price changes nominal. J. C. Penney jumped 8½ points, Lerner Stores advanced 1¼ and National Family fell back about a point.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—A—A—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Acetol Prod A..	19	19	19	14	Am Nat Gas...	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛
60	Acoustic Prod..	9½	8⅞	8⅞	3	Am Rolling M..	91⅜	90⅝	91
1	Aero Under ...	47	47	47	8	Am Solv & Ch..	37⅝	37	37⅛
1	Agfa Ansco	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	3	Do ptc pfd ...	51	51	51
3	Ala Gt So Ry..	159	155	159	25	Am Superpw A.	104½	101	102½
20	Ala Grt So pf..	157	157	157	3	Do B	107	105	107
24	Alex Ind	22	21	22	1	Do 1st pfd ...	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Aluminum Co..	175	174½	175	4	Anglo C C N....	42⅛	41	41
2	Alumin Goods..	33⅞	33	33	1	Apponaug	65	65	65
2	Am Arch	43⅝	43½	43⅝	80	Ark N Gas	5⅝	5½	5⅝
3	Am Beverage .	15⅛	15	15	2	Art Metal	48	48	48
1	Am Brit Cont..	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	6	Asd Dye & P...	25¾	25	25
2	Am Br Bov B..	13¾	13⅛	13¾	16	Assd G&E	60	60	60
2	Am Com Pw A	26	25½	26	26	Do rts	10⅞	10¼	10¼
2	Am Com Pow B	30½	30½	30½	4	Assd Ldy A	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
9	Am Com P w'r	9	9	9	1	Asd Rayon	27	27	27
6	Am Cont Oilfds	59	58	59	4	Do pfd	75⅞	74⅛	75⅞
2	Am Cities A ...	43⅜	43¼	43¼	5	Atl Fruit & S..	1½	1¼	1¼
9	Do B	27	26⅝	27	1	A P Cement nw	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
25	Am Cyan B ..	60¼	59	60¼	3	Auburn Auto ..	175¼	175	175
30	Am Dept Stores	34¼	23⅜	23¾	1	Automatic R M	12	12	12
5	Am For & Pow	87½	83⅛	85	12	Do cvt	26½	25¾	26½
1	Am Gas & El..	152	152	152	9	Aviation Am ..	70⅛	68⅜	69⅞
3	Am Laundry M	89½	88	89½	140	Do w i	22⅛	21¾	21¾
1	Am L & Trac..	240½	240	240	1	Do Credit	22¼	22¼	22¼
5	Am Maracaibo.	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	290	Anaconda rts ..	31⅜	30⅛	30½
					6	Arcturus T	25⅞	25	25¼

—B—B—B—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Bahia C	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	5	Bklyn City RR.	10⅞	10½	10½
6	Bellanca A vtc	19	18¼	18¾	1	Buckeye Pipe L	68	68	68
3	Benson & H ...	57⅝	57¼	57¼	15	Budd (EG) Mfg.	67	58	67
4	Bliss	50	49⅛	49⅛	2	B N & E P....	72	71⅝	72
1	Blumenthal S...	82	82	82	3	Bullard Co	50	49¾	50
4	Bohn A & B....	110⅞	110	110	24	Burma Corp Ltd	4¼	4	4¼
1	Borden Co new.	93	93	93	1	Buzza Clark ...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
3	Bristol Myers...	100½	100¼	100¼	4	Bulova Watch .	31	30⅛	31
2	British Celan....	5½	5¼	5¼	1	Do pfd	50	50	50

—C—C—C—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Campbell Wynt	45⅞	45	45⅞	11	Colon Oil	10¼	9⅛	9⅞
6	Camco vtc......	11¾	11½	11½	4	Col Pictures ...	31⅜	31¼	31¼
2	Camco pfd......	34	33	34	*20	Comwealth Edis	249¾	249¾	249¾
190	Can Marc W...	10	8⅞	9¼	21	Comstock Tun..	1¼	1	1¼
2	Carib Syn new.	3	3	3	4	Con Aircraft ...	39⅝	38⅞	39¼
2	Carnegie Metals	17⅞	17¾	17¾	2	Col Auto Parts.	33	32½	33
*10	Casein Co	210	210	210	20	Con Cop Min...	16	15¼	15⅝
1	Caterpil Tr new	75¾	75¾	75¾	1	Con Coal	16	16	16
8	Cent At States	18¼	17⅞	18	2	Cons Dry Pr nw	43¾	43⅜	43¾
4	Capital Ad	75⅞	75¾	75¾	2	Cons Film Ind.	22¼	22¼	22¼
18	Cent P S A....	43⅜	44⅝	44⅝	11	ConG & E Balt.	97⅞	96½	97
1	Cen States Elec	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝	2	Do rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Cent St El war	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	13	Cons Instrum ..	28¾	27½	28½
2	Centrifugal Pipe	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	6	Con Ldry Corp.	17¼	17	17¼
1	Carman A	31	31	31	10	Con Nev Util...	.12	.12	.12
1	Chain Stores ...	37½	37½	37½	2	Con Royalty ...	9¼	9	9
1	Charis Corp	33	33	33	1	Con Theater ...	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
46	Check Cab new.	89⅞	89	89	83	Cont Oil vtc....	27¼	26	26½
10	Chief Cons	3¾	3¾	3¾	1	Copper Range..	30½	30½	30½
70	Cities Serv new.	121	119⅞	121	5	Courtaulds Ltd.	19½	19½	19½
2	Do pfd	97½	97⅛	97½	2	Creole Synd....	9¼	9⅛	9¼
5	Do B pfd	9	9	9	15	Cresson Gold ...	.95	.92	.92
1	City Mch & Tool	32	32	32	8	Crock & Wheel.	280	274¾	280
1	City Rad Stores	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	1	Crowley Milner.	52¾	52⅝	52¾
12	Clark Lighter ..	10	9⅛	10	1	Crown Central..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Club Alum Uten	30⅝	30½	30½	1	Crystal Oil	10	10	10
10	Colombian Synd	1¼	1¼	1¼	8	Curtiss A E	46	45⅝	45⅝
					21	Curtiss Flying .	24	22⅞	24

—D—D—D—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Darby Ptr	21⅝	21	21⅝	15	Douglas Aircraft	27½	26	27¾
1	Davis Drug ctf..	56¾	56¾	56¾	1	Dubilier Cond ..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
15	DeForest Radio.	21	20¾	20¾	*25	Duke Power	178	178	178
					2	Durham Raz pf	45	45	45

—E—E—E—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	East States P B	53	49½	52¾	6	Elec Invest	106¾	105⅛	105⅝
14	Elec B & S	266⅞	261¼	263	1	Do pref	99	99	99
6	Do pref	108¼	106	108	1	Elec Shovel pf..	51	51	51
15	Do new	90	88½	89	1	Emsco Derrick.	43	43	43
					4	Evans Wall Ld	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛

—F—F—F—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Fabrics Finish.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	11	First Nat Cop.	1⅛	1	1
2	Fairchild Aviat.	31	30	30	81	Fokker Aircrft..	42⅞	40¼	42⅜
*80	Fajardo Sugar.	118	117	118	6	Foltis Fisch ..	37¼	36½	37
91	Falcon Ld Min	40	36	36	1	Ford Mot Can..	725	689	725
3	Fandango Ltd	9⅛	8¾	9	5	Ford Motr Ltd.	18	17¾	18
4	Fansteel Prod..	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	1	Forhan Co A...	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
11	Federal Wat A.	55⅝	54¼	54⅞	2	Found Foreign.	14½	14½	14½
22	Federat Metals	39	38⅝	38⅝	6	Fox Thea A...	31⅜	31	31¼
4	Fiat deb rts....	13¼	13	13	1	Frank Mfg Co.	39¼	39⅛	39¼
1	F'stone T & R	244½	244½	244½	*75	Do 7% pref...	90½	90½	90½
					4	Freshman Ch..	8⅜	8⅛	8¼

—G—G—G—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Gen Alloys ...	17¼	17	17¼	4	Gold Sachs Tra	109	107⅜	109
2	Gen Bak new..	8¾	8½	8½	6	Gold Seal Elec.	69	64½	67
6	Gold Coin	1½	1¼	1¼	2	Gold Cons	.75	.74	.75
12	Gen R & Util..	21½	21	21¼	5	Golden Cen Min	8½	8⅛	8¼
1	Gen Baking pfd	73½	73¼	73¼	2	Gorham Mfg vtc	72½	72⅛	72¼
5	Gen Bronze	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	6	Gotham Knit...	17⅝	17	17⅝
4	Gen Cable war.	42	40½	42	13	Gramaphone ...	89	84½	85⅞
16	Gen Elec Eng rc	14¼	13¾	14	2	Granite C Steel.	43¾	43⅛	43¾
3	Gen Ldy M new	25¾	25¼	25¾	3	Grigsby Grun. .	175	165¾	175
4	Gen Pub Ser....	39½	39¼	39½	3	Ground Gripper	37¾	37	37¾
3	Gen R & U pfd	97	96⅝	96⅝	1	Do pfd	38½	38½	38½
1	Gilbert Co	24	24	24	3	Guardian Fire..	64⅞	61	64
					4	Gulf Oil Corp..	149⅞	149	149½

—H—H—H—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Habirs Cable ctf	27	27	27	8	Hecla Min	21⅝	20¾	21⅝
1	Hall Lamp	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	1	Helena Ruben..	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	Happiness Cand	4	3⅞	4	1	Hiram Walker.	78¾	78½	78½
1	Hartman Tob...	22	22	22	1	Homaokla Oil...	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Har. Parr	85¾	85	85	6	Hud B M & S..	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞
*50	Do pfd	180¾	180½	180¾	8	Hum Oil & Ref	98⅝	96½	96½
18	Haygart Co	73½	67	71	1	Huyler pref ...	100	100	100
1	Hazeltine Corp.	43½	43½	43½	4	Hygrade Food..	41	40½	41

—I—I—I—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Imp Oil Canada	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛	1	Int Saf Raz B..	36	36	36
2	Ind Financ ctf	49⅝	49	49	2	Inter Shoe......	69⅞	68½	69⅞
*25	Do pref	85	85	85	2	Inter Utilities A	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1	Ins Co No Am..	78¼	78¼	78¼	3	Int Utilities B.	19⅜	19	19⅜
2	Int Hos Mills..	30⅝	30	30⅝	1	Inter Ut pfd....	97	97	97
4	Intercon Petrol.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	Do war	7½	7½	7½
2	Inter Perfume..	23	22½	23	9	Iron Cap Cop..	8	7⅞	8
3	Inter Petrol.....	53¼	52¾	52¾	2	Irving A Chute	27⅞	26¾	27¾
9	Inter Project...	37¼	36	36	1	Ital Suppower..	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞

—J—J—J—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Johnson Mtr....	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	3	Jonas Naumb pf	52	52	52
1	Jonas Naumb..	17⅛	17¼	17¼	2	Joske Bros ctf.	41	40⅝	40⅝

—K—K—K—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Keystone Aircr	42⅝	40¼	42⅝	11	Kirkland Gold .	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Kimberly Clark	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛					

—L—L—L—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Lak Fdy & Mch	30⅝	30½	30½	*50	Libb Ow S Glas	205¼	205¼	205¼
3	Lehigh C & N .	158	157⅞	157⅞	2	Lily Cup.........	23¼	23	23¼
1	Landay Br A ..	18	18	18	1	Lion Oil	26½	26⅛	26⅛
8	Lazarus	37⅞	35¼	37⅞	1	Lit Bros.........	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Leonard Oil	5¼	5	5⅛	3	Loews war	14½	13⅞	14½
6	Lerner	47⅝	46⅛	47¼	1	Long Is Lt new	62	62	62
1	Ley Fred	1	1	1	1	Louisiana L&E.	12¼	12¼	12¼

—M—M—M—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Magdalena Syn.	.76	.66	.70	1	Milgrim Bros ..	17½	17½	17½
79	Marconi Int Mar	24¾	24⅜	24¾	3	Miller & Sons...	45½	45	45
72	Marc Wire Eng.	20⅜	19⅝	20	4	Mining C Can..	5⅝	5½	5⅝
3	Mason Va Mine	1½	1½	1½	1	Minn Honey....	62	62	62
3	Mav Bottl Co...	9⅜	9	9⅜	1	Do cvt rts	150⅜	150⅜	150⅜
20	Do rts	.20	.20	.20	5	M K Pipe Line.	36¾	36⅛	36¾
1	McLell Stores A	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	1	Mohawk & H P	56	56	56
1	Mead Json&Con.	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	6	Montecat rts ..	5	4¾	5
1	Merc Strs	110	110	110	1	Moore D F A ..	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
10	Merritt C&S ...	28¼	26¼	28¼	1	Mt Gulf Oil	114	114	114
4	Metro Ch S	81	80⅛	80⅛	3	Do Producers.	20¾	20¾	20¾
*50	Mid West U pf.	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	3	Municipal Serv.	28⅛	28	28
					1	Murphy C Penn	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛

—N—N—N—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Nat Aviation ...	70⅞	69⅝	70¼	1	Natl Screen.....	28¾	26¾	28¾
5	Nat Family S ..	43	41½	43	2	Nehi Corp.......	25	24⅝	25
2	Nat Food P A..	35¾	35½	35¾	4	Neisner Bros....	164¾	155	161½
1	Do B	11	11	11	*50	Do preferred..	206	206	206
6	Nat Dairy......	7	6	6¼	1	Nelson Cor (H).	25½	25½	25½
2	Morrell	62	62	62	2	Newberry (J J).	120	119⅞	120
1	Nat Rub Mach..	35¼	35¼	35¼	2	New Bradford..	4¼	4¼	4¼
12	N Cornelia Cop.	45⅛	44½	45⅛	6	Nich & Shep nw	107¼	107	107⅛
50	Newmont Min..	221	218	218⅛	5	Niles Bem Pond	39	37	37
1	New Process....	10¼	10¼	10¼	5	Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	Newton Stl new	104	103	103¼	1	Noranda Mines.	61	61	61
14	N Y Investors..	45⅛	44½	45⅛	22	N A Aviation...	15⅝	15⅜	15½
1	N Y Mdse.......	43½	43½	43½	1	N States Pow A	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝
22	N Y Petroleum.	24½	24	24½	4	Northeast Pow.	53½	52⅝	52⅝
3	Niagara Shares.	44½	44½	44½	10	N W Eng new..	46	45	46

—O—O—O—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
*20	Ohio B Tel 7ppf	115	115	115	1	Do B...........	15½	15½	15½
17	Ohio Cop........	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	15	Oliver Farm....	45⅛	44⅜	44¾
4	Ohio Oil.........	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	22	Do cv..........	67⅜	66⅝	67⅛
1	Oil Stocks A....	15¾	15¾	15¾	1	Do A pfd......	100	100	100

—P—P—P—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Pac Cst Bus pf.	44	44	44	1	Peoples L&P A.	55	55	55
5	Pac W Oil.......	23	22	22⅝	30	Petroleum Co..	33¾	33½	33¾
5	Pandem Oil.....	2¾	2½	2½	4	Phelps Dodge...	345	329	341
12	Pantepec Oil V.	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8	Do new.........	86½	82½	86
5	Parke Davis nw	52½	52⅛	52⅛	1	Philip Morris...	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Paramount Cab	33	33	33	1	Pick Barth pfd.	18	18	18
*40	Penney Co......	382½	378	378	1	Pierve Governor	35¼	35¼	35¼
*80	Do preferred..	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	4	Pitney B Posta	65	60⅛	65
1	Penn G & El A.	22¾	22¾	22¾	15	Pitney Bowes N	17⅞	16¾	17⅛
1	Penn Mex Fuel.	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	1	Plymouth Oil...	25	25	25
2	P Ohio Edis new	60	59	59	1	Pow Sec pfd....	82	82	82
*10	P O Edis pr pf..	104½	104½	104½	1	Pratt & Lamb..	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
4	Peo Drug Stor..	84	83	84	1	Proct & Gamble	367	367	367
					5	Proper Silk Hos	38¾	38½	38¾

—R—R—R—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Radio Cor pf nw	75	74¾	74⅞	2	Reynolds Met..	47⅞	45⅛	45⅛
4	Rain L Prod A	51½	50½	51½	1	Do pfd	76	73⅛	76
20	Ray Bestos ...	83	80¼	82	4	Rich Radiator.	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
4	Repub Brass...	56	55⅛	55⅛	1	Ritter Dental...	61	61	61
1	Do A	112½	112½	112½	5	Roan Ant Cop.	46	46	46
2	Rep M Trk ctf.	4	3½	4	1	Roch Cent Pow	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
					1	Ruberoid Co....	83½	83½	83½

—S—S—S—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
70	Safe T Stat Co	36½	34½	35¼	2	South Coast	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2	Safety Car H&L	228	225	228	3	Southeast P & L	83	82¼	82¾
2	Safeway 1st war	90	90	90	4	Do war	40	39⅝	40
4	St Anthon Gold	.92	.88	.91	1	S Ice & Util B	13	13	13
1	St Regis Paper.	144½	144½	144½	2	South Stores...	9	9	9
5	Salt Creek Prd	24½	24⅛	24⅜	1	S W Bell Tel pf	120	120	120
20	San Toy	.12	.11	.11	3	S W Dairies.....	18⅜	17¼	18
1	Schiff & Co.....	71½	71½	71½	1	S'west Stores rts	1	1	1
1	Schulte Real Es	30	30	30	3	Spalding A G n.	63	63	63
2	Schulte United..	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	18	Span & Gen Cor	5½	5¼	5¼
1	Sec G Am In pf	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	2	Sparks Withing	174	173	174
4	Segal L & Hdw.	12¼	12	12⅛	1	Std Invest	40	40	40
4	Selected Indust.	25½	25¼	25½	1	Std Motors ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Do 1st paid...	100¼	100	100	25	Std Oil Ind.....	88⅝	87⅛	88⅝
1	Selfridge Pro St	3¾	3¾	3¾	1	Do Kansas....	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
15	Servel Inc vtc...	16¼	15¾	16	4	Std Oil Ky	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝
5	Seton Leather ..	28½	28⅜	28½	1	Stein Co pfd....	98½	98½	98½
50	Shattuck Denn..	25⅝	24⅛	24⅛	6	Stein Cosmetics.	17⅝	16½	17⅝
1	Sikorsky Aviat..	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	2	Ster Sec ctf.....	33¾	33½	33½
60	Silica Gel Co vtc	48¼	45⅛	45⅝	2	Stew Warn nw.	69	69	69
13	Silver Bros	81⅞	73½	80	1	Stinnes Hugo...	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛
2	Snai Viscosa rct	5¼	5¼	5¼	1	Stutz M C Am..	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	Solar Ref	41¾	41¾	41¾	*50	Swift & Co....	132¼	132¼	132¼
2	So Am Gold & P	3¼	3¼	3¼	1	Swift Int	35	34½	34½
4	South Asbestos	43	42⅝	42⅝	2	Syra W Mch B.	17¼	17	17

—T—T—T—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Taggert Corp..	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	1	Tonopah Min...	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Tampa El.......	70	70	70	6	Transam Corp..	138½	137⅝	138
6	Texon O & Ld.	20¾	20¼	20¾	1	Trans Air Tr..	28⅝	28½	28⅝
2	Thomp Prd A..	64	63	63	12	Tr Lux D Pic	12	11½	11½
1	Thomp Star pfd	54⅝	54¾	54⅜	16	Tri Cont Crp..	33½	32	32
2	Tim Det Axle..	28½	28⅜	28½	1	Do pref	105⅞	105½	105⅞
1	Tob & All Stks	54½	54½	54½	*50	Tub ArtSlk b ctf	405	400½	405
1	Tonop Belm D	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	2	Tung Sol Lmp	28	25	26½
20	Tonopah Ext...	.10	.10	.10	3	Do A	31½	29¾	31½

—U—U—U—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Union Tob	17	16¾	17	6	U S Foil B......	66	64	65⅞
1	Un Nat Gas rts	.99	.99	.99	2	U S For Secur.,	59	58½	59
10	Unit Aircraft ..	88⅞	87⅛	87⅛	1	U S Freight new	102¼	100½	101
2	Do pfd	70	69½	69½	1	U S Gypsum....	62½	61⅛	62½
15	Unit El Svc rts.	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	5	U S Radiator...	56	56	56
16	Unit Gas Co ...	34¾	34	34¾	2	Do ctf	56	56	56
12	Unit Gas Imp..	180½	178⅛	179⅞	2	U S Rub Reclm.	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
10	Un Lt & Pow A	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	10	United Ver Exa	18⅝	18	18
8	Do B new	50	46¼	50	23	Univer Aviation	24	22¼	23
1	U S Asbestos ..	48¾	48¾	48¾	2	Utah Apex Min.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	U S Dairy P A.	51	50⅞	51	2	Util P & L B ctf	42¼	42¼	42¼
					2	Un Chm p pf...	54	53½	54

—V—V—V—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Vacuum Oil	121¼	121	121	1	Do pfd	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
2	Van Camp Pack	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	2	Venezuelan Ptr.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞

—W—W—W—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Waitt & Bd A	25½	25½	25½	1	Wildar Food Pr	27½	27½	27½
2	Do B	20	19⅞	20	1	Williams R C..	37½	36	37½
1	Walgreen Co ..	83	83	83	1	Willow Cafe....	25⅞	25½	25⅞
6	Wend Cop Min	2	2	2	6	Wire Wheel ...	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝
10	Westvaco Ch...	93	92½	93½	5	Woodley Petrol	8¾	8½	8¾
*10	West Point Mfg	135	135	135	2	Y Oil & Gas....	3¼	2⅛	3⅛
6	Wh Nights Inc	16¼	16⅛	16¼	3	Zenith Radio...	51⅞	51	51
1	Wh Sew Mh rts	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	2	Wright Aero....	140⅝	139⅝	139⅝
1	Wieboldt Stores	45	45	45	10	West Pt Mfg...	135	135	135
					2	Wextark Radio.	52⅝	52½	52⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alab Pow 5s '56...	99¾	99¾	99¾	2	Nor Sts Pow 6½s33	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Alab Pow 4½s '67	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	4	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	99⅝	99	99
5	Alum Corp 5s '52 .	101⅛	101	101⅛	24	Do 4½s D '56.	92⅝	92	92⅝
5	Alum Ltd 5s '48...	96¾	96¾	96¾	38	Pac G & El 4½s '57	95⅝	95⅛	95¼
14	Am Com Alco 6s '43	128½	127¼	128½	4	Pac West O6½s '43	96⅛	96	96
24	Am G & E 5s '28.	95⅝	95	95⅝	1	Penn P&L 5s D '53	100½	100½	100½
8	Am P & L 6s 2016	105¾	105½	105¾	1	Peop L&P 5s.....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Am Roll M 5s '48	94½	94½	94½	2	Phil S G&E4½s'57.	98	98	98
1	Am Seat 6s '36 ...	96	96	96	1	Queens Bo G5½s'52	102	102	102
20	Appalach Pw 5s '56	97¼	96½	96⅞	3	Rem Arms 5½s '30	98	98	98
4	Ark Pw&Lt 5s '56.	96	95½	95½	4	Roch C P 5s '53....	85	84¾	85
57	Asso G & E 5½s '77	128	124	124	2	Ryeson & Son 5s'43	94¾	94¾	94¾
88	Do 4½s '48......	145¾	143	143¼	2	Schulte RE 6s'35ww	96	95	95
40	Do 4½s '48 ww	118⅝	118¼	118⅝	78	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	93	92⅝	93
22	Asso Si Hdw6½s'33	86½	86½	86½	35	Silica Gel 6½s '32	112¼	111⅞	112¼
25	Bates Valve 6s '42	107¼	107	107	8	Snider Pack 6s '32	98½	98½	98½
1	Beacon Oil 6s'36ww	108	108	108	14	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
2	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	101	100⅞	100⅞	1	South Cal Ed 5s '44	101	101	101
1	Bell Tel Can 5sB'55	100¾	100¾	100¾	1	Do 5s '51	101	101	101
12	Do 5s N B	100¼	100	100	4	Do 5s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Boston & Me 6s '53	101¼	101¼	101¼	1	South Cal Gas 5s '37	93	93	93
20	Can Nat Ry 4½s'68	94¼	94	94¼	10	Staley Mfg 6s '42.	98½	98½	98½
4	Carolina P&L 5s '56	100⅛	100	100	18	Stand P & L 6s '37	97⅞	96½	96½
10	Cent St El 5s '48..	86	86	86	1	Swift Co 5s '32...	100	100	100
1	Cent StP&L 5½s '53	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	18	Tex P & Lt 5s '56.	98⅜	97⅞	97⅞
2	Chic Pn Tool5½s'42	99½	99½	99½	5	Thermoid 6s '34...	103½	103	103½
8	Cig Stor Inc5½s'49	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	18	Un Lt & Ry 5½s 52	91⅝	91½	91½
15	Cities Serv 6s '66..	89½	89⅜	89½	2	U S Rubber 6½s 30	99¼	99¼	99¼
74	Do Pow 5½s '57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	8	Do 6½s '38.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Cities S G 5½s '42	90½	90½	90½	1	Do 6½s '40.....	99	99	99
12	Com Edis 4½s '57..	98	98	98	2	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Cont G & El 5s '58	88	88	88	5	Valvoline 7s.....	103	103	103
1	Con Gas Balt 6s '49	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	2	V Camp Pck 6s '48	86	86	86
1	Cosgrove MC6½s'45	88	88	88	2	Westn Pow 5½s 77	117⅞	117	117⅞
4	Cudahy P 5½s '37.	98½	98½	98½	64	Wheelg Stl 4½s 53	88½	88	88½
2	Det C Gas 5s '50..	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞		FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Det In Bdge 6½s'52	89⅞	89	89⅞	34	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	86¼	86	86
2	Dixie G Gs 6½s37A	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	56	Bogota Mtg Bk7s47	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
12	El Paso NG 6½s 43	99½	99	99½	1	B Aires Pr 7½s'47	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Emp O&R 5½s '42.	90	89¾	89¾	2	Do 7s '52.......	100	100	100
192	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	90¼	90	90¼	1	City Antwerp 5s '58	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Gatineau Pow 6s '56	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	4	C Pr Bk 5½s '37	87	86⅝	87
3	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	5	Danish Con 5½s'55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Georgia Pow 5s '67	97⅝	97¼	97¼	4	Europ Mtg 7s '67	91½	91	91½
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	99	99	99	4	Finld R M B 6s '61	87	85½	87
1	Gulf St Util 5s '56	96	96	96	1	F Boh GW7s '57..	86	86	86
1	Harpen Min 6s....	90	90	90	4	Geisenkirchen 6s '43	90¼	89⅝	90¼
1	Hood Rub 7s '36	95	95	95	1	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Do 5½s '36	80½	80½	80½	1	Ger C M 6s '47...	85	85	85
5	Houston GG 6½s '43	91	91	91	15	Ger Pr & C B 6½s	87	86½	87
1	Ill P & Lgt 5½s '57	95	95	95	2	Guan West RR 6s	85	85	85
22	Indep Oil 6s '39....	105½	104¼	105½	1	Hambrg El 5½s '38	84½	84½	84½
2	Indnap P&L 5s'57	98	98	98	25	Hanover St C 6s '31	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
1	Int Pow 5s '57...	93½	93½	93½	2	Hung I Bk 7½s 63	90	90	90
1	Do 5s '57 new..	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	5	Isotta Fras 7s '42	99	99	99
6	Invest Equity 5s...	108	108	108	4	Do 7s '42 wow.	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Invest Co 5s '47...	101	101	101	1	Ital Sup Pow 6s '63	78¼	78¼	78¼
4	Kop G & C 5s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼	56	Maranho Braz 7s '58	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	Laclede G 5½s '35	100	100	100	4	Montevideo 5s 59	96	95	95
4	Leh PS 6s A2026	103⅝	103	103	6	Nippon EP 6½s '53	90	90	90
5	Lib McN&L 5s '42	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	2	Prov Hanov 6½s49	93½	93½	93½
1	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	10	Prussia FS 6s '52..	89	88⅝	89
1	Louisiana P&L 5s n	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	8	Rus 6½s ct NC '19	13¼	13	13¼
3	Memph Nat G 6s'43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	1	Saar B C 7s '35...	98½	98½	98½
25	Met Ed 4½s '68..	96⅝	96	96	3	Saarbrueck 7s '35..	99½	99½	99½
8	Milw G&El 4½s '67	97	96⅞	97	2	Santiago V 7s '49.	99	99	99
1	Mont Ward Fr 5s46	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	3	Silesia Prov 7s 58	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Mont L&P 5s '51...	98	98	98	28	Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	93½	92⅝	93½
1	Morris Co 7½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	8	Do 7s '46 ww ..	88⅝	87⅞	87⅞
1	Mons Stm 6½s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	1	Swiss Cont 5½s 29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Nat Strauss 6s '38	132	130	132	3	UnitStlWk 6½s47A	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
4	Nat P & L 6s 2026	103⅛	103	103					
3	Nat Pub Svc 5s '78	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜					
2	New En G&E 5s 48	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝					
1	Do 5s '47.......	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝					
1	N Y For Inc 5½s48	91	91	91					
9	N Y P&L 4½s '67	90⅝	90½	90⅝					

Sales of stocks, 732,100 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,258,000.
*Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend.
Total sales—Stocks, 873,000 shares; bonds, $957,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Trading in the bond market today fell into the doldrums and prices generally closed at the lowest levels of the week. The Associated Press combined averages again established a new low mark for the past two years.

Buying support is not looked for by traders until after the fifteenth of the month, when the Treasury financing will be out of the way and income tax demands met, until that time a scarcity of investments funds is anticipated, with time money firm at its peak price of 7¾ per cent.

The convertibles were generally lower in sympathy with declines in stocks. Anaconda copper 7s closed down nearly 5 points at 240⅛, while Allegheny Corporation 5s and American International 5½s sold off fractionally. Atchison convertible 4½s sagged to 114¾, their lowest price since admission to trading.

In the industrials, Chile Copper 5s sold at their year's lowest price. Cuban Dominican Sugar 7½s were under pressure and lost a point. Pressure also was exerted against the oils.

Nearly a half dozen rails established new lows for the year. New York Central refunding 4½s dropped a point to a new low at 97.

Utilities were mixed. Buying support arrested the decline in International Telephone 4½s, New York Edison refunding 5s and New England Telephone 5s sank into new low territory for the year.

All U. S. Government obligations, except the Liberty 3½s, sagged to new lows for the year.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
36	Lib 3½s '32-47 ...	97.30	97.30	97.30
25	Do 1st 4¼s ..	99.10	99.10	99.10
150	Do 4th 4¼s ..	99.19	99.17	99.17
50	Treas 3⅜s '46-56.	99.20	99.20	99.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Albany P W 6s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	Allegh Corp 5s..	103¼	102¾	103
3	Allis Chal 5s '37..	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Am Cyan 5s '42..	95½	95½	95½
31	Am Internat 5½s..	105	104½	105
1	Am Nat Gas 6½s42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Am T & T 5½s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do col 5s '46....	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
6	Do sf 5s '60....	104	103¾	103¾
5	Do col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Am W W & Elec 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
18	Anacon Cop 6s '47.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	St L SW Term 5s	98	98	98
1	Do con 4s	96	96	96
2	SA&APass 1st 4s.	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Seab A L con 6s..	76	76	76
1	Do gold 4s	74	74	74
5	Do rfg 4s	59	59	59
10	Sea All Fla Ry6sA	67	67	67
10	Shell P L 5s '52 ..	94¼	94	94¼
7	Shell Union 5s '47.	96¾	96½	96½
5	Silesian Am col 7s.	98	98	98
5	Sinclair C O col 7s.	102½	102¼	102½
1	Do 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Do 6s D '30	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Do 5½s '38	95½	95½	95½
4	Do P L 5s	93½	93½	93½
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39.	93	93	93
5	So Bell T & T 5s ..	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
45	So Pac cvt 4s '29..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do rfg 4s '55 ..	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	Do col tr 4s ..	88	88	88
1	Do Coast 4s ...	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	So Ry gen 6½s ..	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
2	Do gen 4s	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	S W Bell Tel 5s ..	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Standard Mill 5½s.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	S O of N J deb 5s	102½	102	102
7	Do 4½s '51	96¼	96	96
2	Sug Est Oriente 7s	93	92	92
1	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	Third Ave adj 5s..	59	59	59
5	Do rfg 4s.......	62½	62¼	62¼
2	Trans Con O 6½s38	99	98⅛	99
3	Un Pac 4½s '67...	95	95	95
1	Do 1st 4s.......	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	Do rfg 4s.......	87¾	87	87¾
3	Unit Drug Del 5s'53	95½	95¼	95¼
1	U S Rub 7½s '30..	101½	101½	101½
5	Do 5s	91	90½	91
37	U S Steel sf 5s....	108½	108⅜	108⅜
14	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100	99¾	99¾
26	Uti Pow & Lt 5½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Vertientes Sug 7s..	93	93	93
2	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	103	103	103
2	Do 4½s C '78...	85	85	85
20	Walw Co 6½s...	99½	99	99
1	West Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
4	Wes Md 5½s A '77	97¼	97	97
4	Do 4s	80¼	80⅛	80¼
2	West Pac 1st 5s.	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	West Union 6½s.	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Do 5s '51	101	101	101
2	W Va C & C 6s '50	30	30	30
1	Wick Spen St cv 7s	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
6	Youngs S&T 5s '78	100¼	100¼	100¼
	FOREIGN ISSUES.			
2	Antioquia 7s '45 A	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Argentine 6s '57 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Do 6s '58 B.....	100	100	100
4	Do 6s sfg 59 Jun	100	100	100
3	Do sf 6s '60 May	100¼	100	100
5	Do 6s '60 Sept..	100	99¾	100
2	Do 6s '60 Oct...	100	99¾	100
4	Do 5½s '62.....	96	96	96
17	Australia 5s '55...	94¼	93½	93⅞
4	Do 5s '57	94	94	94
4	Do 4½s '56	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Colorado Fuel & Iron

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Are You Holding These Stocks?

This market is puzzling most investors now. Buy?, hold?, sell? or exchange? Our latest market forecast analyzes the outlook, also gives facts and specific comment on these stocks—

?Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Arizona and Greene Cananea—what does 19½c copper mean to these stocks? What earnings do they expect on this basis? Have present prices discounted the coming rise?

?Oil stocks, now that mergers are getting better. Should Standard of Ind., Phillips, Texas and Pan-American be bought now or avoided?

?What prospects for food stocks—Armour, Postum, General Baking and Loose-Wiles?

?Electric Bond & Share, Electric Power & Light and Public Service N. J. have been advancing, decidedly. Will further strong advance be seen?

?New developments in talking "movies," and mergers make Fox Film, Loew's, Paramount and Warner Bros. stocks which investors will do well to watch.

All these stocks are covered, and their outlook analyzed with care, in our latest market report, just prepared for Clients. A few extra copies of this valuable report reserved for distribution, free—as long as the supply lasts. Simply ask for

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FIFTH A VENUE WINS, 23-16, IN W. P. I. A. L. PLAY

News of all Sports

SPORTING THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SECTION
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 10, 1929

Gen. Nobile's Story

PIRATES FACE FIRST TEST AGAINST SEALS

LOCAL CHAMPS BEAT FREEPORT IN TOURNAMENT

Victory Sends Uptowners Into Semi-Finals of District Eliminations.

Skeegan Leads Attack for Briggs' Quintet With Total of 12 Points.

By JESS CARVER.

FREEPORT High School's basketball team "walked" its way out of chance to reach the semi-finals of the W. P. I. A. L. elimination tournament in the stadium pavilion Saturday night, losing a 23-to-16 game to Fifth Avenue High, champions of the City League and now booked to meet Homestead in a semi-final tussle Wednesday.

Freeport might well enough have won Saturday's contest. The Section VI champs presented a rangy lineup, with a center able to get the tip-off nine out of 10 times. But they walked all over the floor, passed atrociously and missed no less than half a dozen set-up shots under the basket.

LOU SKEEGAN STARS

Fifth Avenue was carried through to the triumph by the brilliancy of little Lou Skeegan. Lou was good for five field goals and two out of two fouls, and he directed the play of the City Champions like a Holman. He was all over the floor, passing, cutting and grabbing the ball from rival Freeporters. He was a busy night for Freeport, and no mistake.

Freeport's offensive was theoretically o. k., but that was as far as it went. The boys threw only four field goals during the game and only one in the second half. They failed to score in the last quarter, the period in which Fifth sewed the game tight.

FREEPORT MISSES SHOTS

Fifth Avenue credited its four-point lead of the first half to Freeport's inability to count consistently from the foul line. The Uptowners were fouling steadily, Reiter, Seigal and Runner being the chief offenders.

Lou Skeegan, clever little forward, flipped three field goals to lead the attack of the Briggsmen, one of 'em coming in the first quarter and two in the second.

Freeport counted first when Mast dripped in a pair of free tosses. Skeegan evened things up with a field goal from well out in front

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

SHARON QUINT WINS TOURNEY

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 9. — A one-point margin of 23-22 named Sharon the victor over Farrell here this evening on the Grove City College court in the final game of the fourteenth annual Mercer County scholastic basketball tournament.

The Sharon passers were trailing by 12-10 at the end of the first half but the winners bridged the gap early in the third quarter. At the end of the third period the score was tied at 17 points.

One of the biggest crowds ever to witness a tournament game here attended. The win of this evening names Sharon the county representative in the Northwestern Pennsylvania tournament that is to be played off here March 15-16 on the college court with section winners from four districts matched. The lineup:

Sharon—23.		Farrell—22.
Deems	F	Nugent
McCammant	F	Stoposky
Murphy	C	Bobby
Laycock	G	Biler
Mitchell	G	Limpar

Substitution: Sharon—Crampton. Field goals—Bobby 2, McCammant 2, Murphy 2, Laycock, Mitchell, Crampton, Nugent 2, Biler 2. Foul goals—Sharon, 9 out of 24; Farrell, 10 out of 14. Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Fitting.

Coaches to Sponsor Westmoreland Meet

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 9.—The Westmoreland County Coaches' Association, pride of athletic directors of the leading high schools in this county, met here today and decided to sponsor the annual county high school track and field meet to be held in Latrobe this spring. The meet will be held either May 11 or May 18, depending upon the date of the annual W. P. I. A. L. meet.

PRIZE FOR PLAYER

Until this year, Latrobe High School has sponsored the meet, but it has incurred a hardship upon the school and the association has decided to lend whatever aid is necessary. It is possible an entry fee for each participant will be charged and should any deficit exist it will be equally distributed and paid by the contending schools. The committee named to have charge is composed of H. W. Papenfus, Latrobe; J. O. Huntsman, East Huntingdon Township, and Joseph Harrick, Jeannette.

The recent county basketball tournament was discussed and tentative dates, the second Friday and Saturday in March, 1930, chosen as the time for the next tourney, the place to be decided upon later.

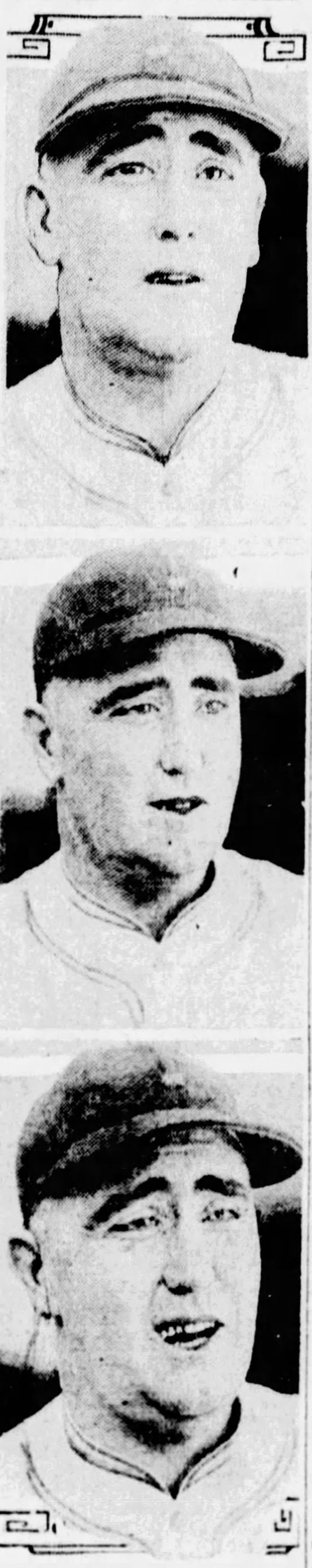
The coaches will decide the most valuable player in the 1930 tournament and will give him a trophy. It was also voted to give badges to every player who takes part in next year's tournament.

MANY ATTEND MEET

Represented at the meeting, which was preceded by a luncheon today, were the following athletic directors: Jack Clawson, Norwin; Joseph Harrick and Blair McMillen, Jeannette; R. H. Koch, Sewickley Township; G. C. Singley, Mt. Pleasant; R. R. Kirkman, Scottdale; H. W. Papenfus, Latrobe; Al Dunn, Parnassus; J. O. Huntsman, East Huntingdon Township; Preston Ditty, Monessen, and Earl E. Loucks of Greensburg.

Representatives holding memberships and unable to be present were Youngwood, Hurst and Vandergrift.

Just Donie



By D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

BAROMETER—You generally can tell by looking at the expression on the face of Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, how things are going with his ball club. Above are three views of him snapped at the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp. Would you label the emotions registered, from top to bottom: Surprise, pleased and enthused?

UPSET LAD WINS DERBY

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(AP.)—Upset Lad, owned by the Belle Isle stable, today won the first $10,000 added Florida derby at Hialeah Park. Boris, owned by Barned Brothers, was second, and Stand By, belonging to Frank Bray, finished third.

Upset Lad covered the mile and a furlong distance in 1:53 2-5.

PHILLY QUINT WINS CATHOLIC FLOOR LAURELS

North East Defeats Altoona in Final Game on Duke Court, 10 to 8.

Victory Gives Quaker City Entry State Championship; Announce Tourney Awards

By TOM BIRKS.

PLAYING a strictly defensive game throughout, the North East High School team, of Philadelphia, won the first annual Pennsylvania State Catholic High School championship by defeating the Altoona Catholic High basketeers by a 10-to-8 score, on the Duquesne University floor Saturday night. The winner will compete in the national high school tournament at Chicago.

The consolation battle between St. Gabriels, of Hazelton, and St. Joseph's, of Williamsport, went to the former by a 14-to-13 score, Georgia's field goals in the final period winning.

Both teams seemed nervous from the start, and neither took any chances of taking the ball down the floor. Mallon got two shots from the foul line in the first period, but missed them both, while Bradley missed at the other end of the floor.

SCORELESS PERIOD

No points were scored in the first period, but there was nothing dead about the playing. At times the floor looked like a football field with players scattered around in heaps.

Horne seemed to be the spark plug of the Philadelphia team and it was his work that gave McKeown a chance to get the first field goal of the game early in the second period. McKeown was fouled at the time and missed both shots. A little later he dropped a point in from the foul line, and Altoona, fighting hard, reduced the score when Snyder dropped one through the net for the only field goal in that half for Altoona. When the half ended the score was 5 to 2 in favor of North East.

Altoona crept closer in the third period when an unguarded moment gave Irwin a chance and the third period finished with Altoona trailing by one point. Plenty of real action marked the playing of the final quarter. McKay went into the game for North East and taking a long shot, dropped the ball through the net and the game was nip and tuck when Bradley dropped one in from the foul line. However, it was Horne that won the game for the Philadelphia team by scoring a field goal and getting a point from the foul line.

CONLON REVIVES HOPES

Conlon revived the hopes of Altoona with one minute to go by getting a field goal, but the final gun found North East the winner.

At the conclusion the following awards were made: Sportsmanship cup, given by the Pittsburgh Notre Dame Club, won by St. Josephs, of Oil City; best Pittsburgh team trophy, given by Joseph G. Armstrong, won by Sacred Heart; best Pittsburgh team player trophy, given by James F. Malone, won by Sam Sansone; all-tournament team, five medals, given by Robert Braun, Horne, North East; Gregoria, St. Gabrials; O'Conner, St. Josephs, Williamsport; Irwin, Altoona, and Mallon, North East. The lineups:

North East—10.		Altoona—8.
Horne	F	Conlon
McKeown	F	Grimme
Walsh	C	Snyder
Mallon	G	Irwin
Neary	G	Bradley

Score by periods:

North East	0	5	0	5—10
Altoona	0	2	2	4— 8

Substitutions: North East—McKay, Hannhauser. Altoona — Stoehr. Field goals: North East—Horne, McKeown 2, McKay. Altoona—Conlon, Snyder, Irwin. Fouls—North East, McKeown, 1 out of 7; Horne, 1 out of 2; Walsh, 0 out of 2; Mallon, 0 out of 2. Altoona—Snyder, 1 out of 2; Irwin, 0 out of 5; Bradley, 1 out of 4. Team fouls—Altoona, 2 out of 11; North East, 2 out of 13. Leading scorer—McKeown, North East. Time of periods — Eight minutes. Referee — Walter Waite. Umpire—Marty Weitzel.

St. Gabriel—14.		St. Joseph—13.
E. Heany	F	Lawler
J. Heany	F	McNerny
Gallagher	C	O'Connor
O'Donnell	G	Myers
Tormey	G	Klingesberger

Score by periods:

St. Gabriel	2	4	2	6—14
St. Joseph	6	4	1	2—13

Substitutions: St. Gabriel—Gregoria, J. O'Donnell, Boyle. St. Joseph—None. Field goals: St. Gabriel—Gregoria 4, J. Heany, J. O'Donnell. St. Joseph—Lawler, McNerny, O'Connor 3. Fouls: St. Gabriel—J. Heany, 0 out of 2; Tormey, 2 out of 2; Gallagher, 0 out of 1. St. Joseph—Lawler, 2 out of 5; McNerny, 0 out of 1; Myers, 1 out of 1. Team fouls—St. Joseph, 3 out of 6; St. Gabriel, 2 out of 5. Leading scorer—Gregoria, St. Gabriel, 8 points. Time of periods—8 minutes. Referee — Marty Weitzel. Umpire—Walter Waite.

Five Knockouts Feature P.A.A. Bouts

Five knockouts featured the P. A. A. amateur boxing show Saturday night and all k. o.'s came in the first round.

The quickest knockout of the evening was scored by Nick Maloy, of the Duke O'Hara club when he stopped Lloyd Clements after one minute and 10 seconds of fighting in the first round. The summary:

126-pound class—Paul Ballnt, North Side A. C., knocked out (technical), Tom Murphy, Duke O'Hara Club, 1 rounds.

136-pound class—Eddie Yaross, Monaca, defeated Marty Sornick, Duke O'Hara Club, 4 rounds; Thad Yaross, Monaca, defeated Joe Orsini, Clairton A. C.; Jack Simon, West Newton, knocked out (technical) Sam Pace, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., 1 round; William Zurnick, Willow Club, defeated Tony Frante, Glass City A. C., 3 rounds.

160-pound class—Billy Winso, Duke O'Hara Club, knocked out O. J. Cook, 1 round; Nick Maloy, Duke O'Hara Club, knocked out Lloyd Clements, Glass City A. C., 1 round.

Heavyweight class—John Belasko, West Newton, knocked out Ben Pulley, Willow Club, 1 round.

Victor

Photo by International Newsreel.

WINS TITLE—Miss Virginia Van Wie, who emerged victorious at St. Augustine Saturday in the final round of the Florida East Coast women's golf championship, one of the most coveted of winter titles. She defeated the sensational Miss Helen Hicks, 3 and 2.

HELEN HICKS LOSES FINAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9.—Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, for the second time in eight days defeated Miss Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Long Island golf prodigy, on St. Augustine links today in the 18-hole final for the Florida East Coast championship, by 3 up and 2 to play. In her last 20 tournament matches, Miss Hicks has been beaten only twice, each time by Miss Van Wie, after Miss Hicks had first defeated the Chicago ace less than three weeks ago.

Mrs. L. G. Riley, of Pittsburgh, was defeated in the second sixteen final, by Miss Ruth Replogle, 14-year-old Oklahoma state champion, by 1 up, but carried the Oklahoma City girl to the nineteenth green before conceding defeat. Mrs. Riley was four up with four holes to go and needed but a halve to win the match, but she faltered considerably and dropped five holes in succession, including the first extra hole.

MRS. RILEY BEATEN

A poor eight on the fifteenth hole cost Mrs. Riley the match. Miss Replogle scored a six. The Pittsburgh woman sent her approach shot into a trap and took four strokes to hole out. The cards:

Out—										
Mrs. Riley	5	4	6	6	3	5	6	3	5—43	
Miss Replogle	6	5	6	6	4	6	5	3	5—51	
In—										
Mrs. Riley	4	3	6	5	5	8	4	5	6—48	—91
Miss Replogle	6	5	6	6	6	6	3	4	4—46	—91

Extra hole—Mrs. Riley 6, Miss Replogle 5.

By her victory this afternoon, Miss Van Wie now holds two legs on the Mrs. W. R. Kenan, Jr., cup. Her first triumph in this classic coming in 1926.

Miss Glenna Collett, three times national champion, is the only other player to win this tournament twice, in 1923 and 1925, and she missed her chance for permanent possession when she was beaten yesterday by Miss Hicks, 2 and 1.

MISS HICKS TIRES

Miss Hick showed the effect of her illness early in the week and her hard match with Miss Collett in today's match, in which victory would have capped a brilliant climax to a brilliant campaign by Helen in southern tournaments. She appeared to be fatigued at the finish. The sturdy Long Island player was better with the woods than Miss Van Wie, but her iron

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PENN EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMP

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—The University of Pennsylvania tonight won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship for the second consecutive season by defeating Princeton, 23 to 16. Penn led at half time, 15 to 8, and remained out in front by a comfortable margin the rest of the game.

PITT DEFEATS STATE IN LAST BATTLE, 29-23

Panthers Stage Spurt in Second Half After Lions Deadlock Score in Initial Stanza

Hyatt Adds Three Field Goals and Four Fouls to His Brilliant Record.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 9.—The University of Pittsburgh's high-powered basketball team halted Penn State's winning streak on the home floor tonight, defeating the Nittany Lions, 29 to 23, in a close guarding game. Penn State had a record of seven straight triumphs in the new gymnasium opened this season, and Pitt's victory was the first Lion defeat experienced here this year.

A second half rally by the Panthers was the turning point of the game. The score at half time was tied at 15. Jack Mazess, Lion sophomore forward, and Charley Hyatt, Pitt scoring ace, divided high scoring honors, the former accounting for five field goals and a foul, while Hyatt tallied three goals and four fouls.

The Panthers had the upper hand throughout, leading at all stages except for about a half-minute early in the second period. The Panther added a free throw to lead, 16 to 15, but State came back with a field goal to go ahead for the only time. Hyatt retaliated with a field goal and State tied it on a free throw to make the count 18 all. The Panthers then put on their spurt and quickly ran up 10 points. State rallied, but could not close the gap in the remaining time.

HYATT LEADS SCORERS

While Hyatt lead the Panthers in scoring he received considerable aid from Zehfuss in the offensive. The midget forward kept his team

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PIRATE ICEMEN BEATEN, 1 TO 0

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 9.—(AP.)—In a tame if not monotonous National League Hockey game here tonight the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1 to 0.

The lone score was made by the Hawk ace, Vic Ripley, who, with Johny Gottselig, attacked Miller in the Pirate net. Gottselig bounded the puck off Miller's pads, caught the rebound and sent it to the fence, and then Ripley picked up the rebound off the boards and drove it home.

There was nothing in the way of championship qualifications at stake, so neither side tried overly hard. Only five penalties were meted out by the pair of referees. At no stage of the game was there a noticeble heavy body check.

In five starts in the Peace Bridge rink here the Hawks came through with their first win tonight. They presaged the victory by holding the Toronto Leafs to a tie Thursday. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Chicago.
Miller	G	Gardiner
McCaffrey	D	Taylor
Smith	D	Wentworth
Frederickson	C	Ripley
Darragh	W	March
Milks	W	Arbour

Pittsburgh spares—Drury, Lowrey, Bouchard and Holway; Chicago spares—Couture, Gottselig, Irvin and A. McKinnon.

Referees—Mattison and Sauve.

First period summary—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Second period summary—Scoring: Ripley, 15:00. Penalties: Lowrey, Taylor, Irvin, Frederickson.

Third period summary—Scoring: none. Penalty: Lowrey.

OTTAWA TOPS BOSTON

BOSTON, March 9.—The Ottawa Senators defeated the Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, in an overtime game in the National Hockey League here tonight.

AMERICANS VICTORS

MONTREAL, March 9.—The New York Americans scored a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Maroons in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

TORONTO BLANKS DETROIT

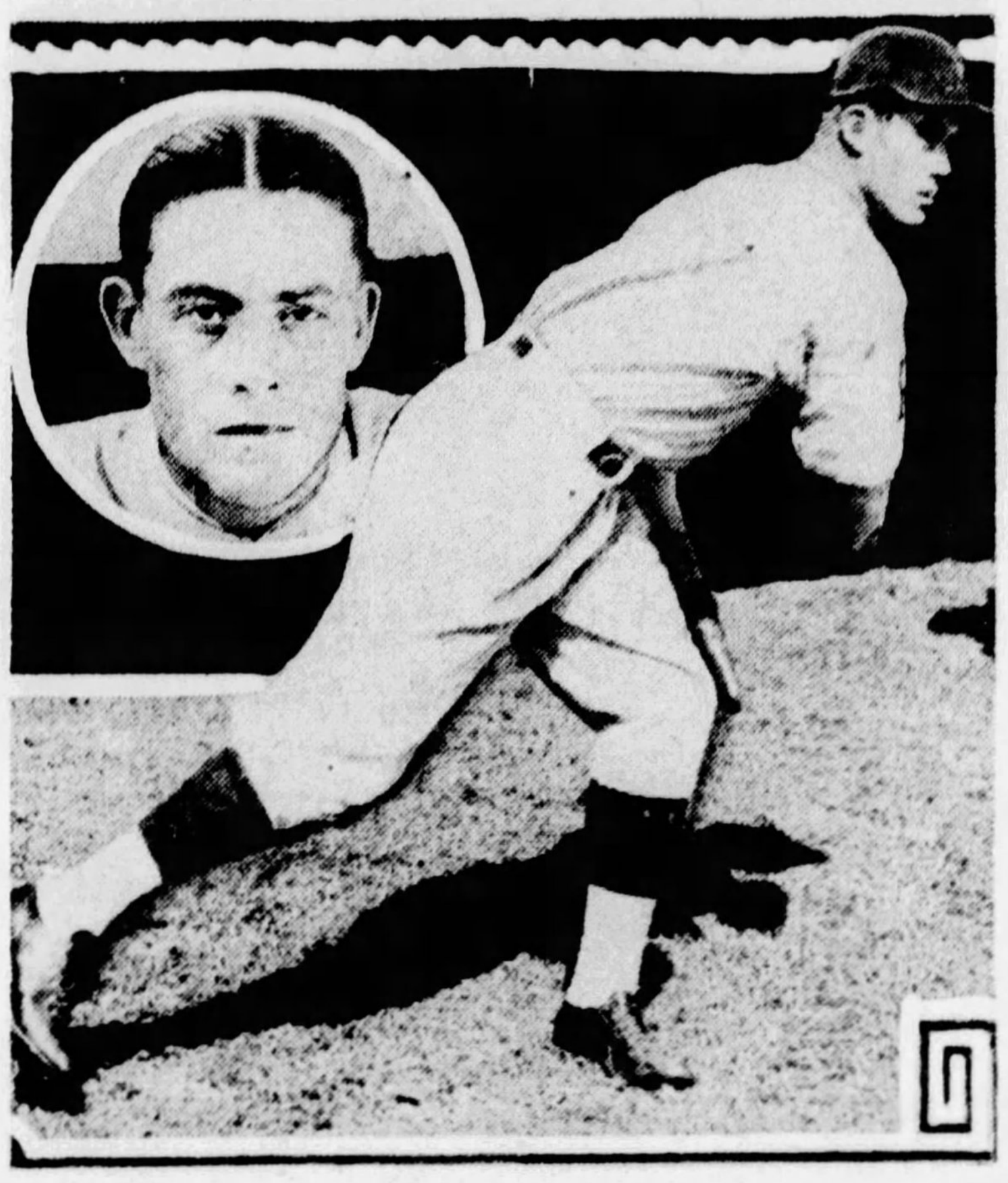
TORONTO, March 9.—The Toronto Leafs blanked the Detroit Cougars, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

National School Swim Marks Set

DETROIT, March 9.—(AP.)—Three accepted national interscholastic swimming records were broken at the fifth Michigan interscholastic swimming meet here today. All of the marks were bettered by swimmers of the Highland Park, Mich., squad.

The Highland Park swimmers won the meet with 32½ points. Northern High, of Detroit, was second, with 19 points; Tilden, of Chicago, was third with 12; Lakewood, of Cleveland, fourth with 11; Shortridge, of Indianapolis, fifth with seven.

Sent to Portland



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FIRST TO GO—Lee Roy Mahaffey, young Pirate righthand pitcher, who was sent to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League Saturday in part payment for Pitcher Larry French. Mahaffey will join the Portland club immediately. He was with the Pirates part of last season, being farmed out to the Columbia club of the Sally League and later recalled.

Buc Outfield Candidates Speediest in Baseball

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 9.—"That'll be a good break for the Regulars," remarked Lee Meadows this morning when the showers indicated there would be no battle this afternoon. Lee was to twirl part of the contest for the Yans. His comment was made in the nature of a prod, yet Lee says his arm is feeling fine.

Counting the Waner boys, Donie Bush has seven of the speediest outfielders to be found in any team in baseball. The seven boys are Paul and Lloyd, Grantham, Comorosky, Brickell, Frey and Martin.

It would require a race to decide the speediest of this squad of ball hawks. Lloyd Waner probably would be the favorite of the pack, but Grantham and Brickell would claim a lot of takers of any odds were offered. Commy, the Polish Flyer, also might spring a surprise at the tape.

GRANTHAM MODEST

"I guess there's several on the club who can beat me," remarked the quiet Grantham when the speed argument was broached. George seems to think that either Hemsley or Brickell might pass him in a race.

Pie Traynor loves excitement. Last night Pie installed a big radio receiving set in his room, which is off one of the main halls of the hotel. After getting the blow-by-blow account of the Callahan-Rivers fight at Los Angeles, Traynor began to experiment with the various stations. At the bedtime hour, he succeeded in getting a coast station that was coming in louder than KDKA on a Pittsburgh set. Pie turned the thing on full blast and then jumped in bed. In a few minutes the night clerk was beseiged with calls from angry guests who thought a riot was in progress.

BRIDGE POPULAR

Bridge continues to be the big headliner in the idle hours about the hotel. The team has at least a half a dozen star players, including Remy Kremer, whose affections appear to be equally divided between the card game and cross-word puzzles.

Joe Devine regaled the Buccos with a dozen and one stories of the great Mails. Walter won something like 20 games for the Seal champions last season, but his sidelight offerings seem to be followed with more interest than his victories. Duster is noted for the impromptu speeches he makes to the fans, all of which are spiced with humor.

Mails was having some trouble with an umpire who called more balls on Duster than the pitcher thought were justified. Finally, the left-hander without any bitterness whatever in his tone, walked up to the official and remarked: "Bill, if I've got too much stuff on the ball for you to call 'em right, I'll ease up a bit."

Segrave, White Likely to Test Autos Sunday

Associated Press.
OCEAN SPEEDWAY,
Daytona Beach, Fla.
March 9.

ALTHOUGH the ocean speedway here was greatly improved, conditions still were too unfavorable today for the dual assault upon the world speed record for automobiles, to be made by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England, and J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman.

Indications were that if the nine-mile stretch continues to improve as it has during the past 36 hours the races will be run tomorrow.

Both drivers said they would not take their powerful machines onto the beach until conditions were ideal.

INDIANA TOURNEY OFF

INDIANA, Pa., March 9.—The Class C high school basketball tournament scheduled here today under the auspices of the Indiana State Teachers College was canceled.

Case and McKinley Natators Beat Tech

Carnegie Tech's natators finished on the short end of two dual meets in their home tank Saturday afternoon, the varsity team losing to Case School of Applied Science, of Cleveland, 41 to 21, and the plebes bowing to McKinley High School, of Canton, O., by the same score.

Anderson was the star of the varsity clash, the speed boy from the Forest City winning three events. Tech's only first places came in the 100-yard breast stroke, which went to Sangster, and the fancy diving event, won by Beech.

The plebes copped three events. The summaries:

TECH VS. CASE

220-yard free style—Won by Anderson, Case; Haas, Case, second; Hobey, Tech, third. Time, 2:41 3-5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Haas, Case; Durr, Tech, second; King, Tech, third. Time, 1:58.

100-yard free style—Won by Anderson, Case; Leech, Case, second; Wray, Tech, third. Time, 0:60 2-5.

50-yard free style—Won by Anderson, Case; Gordon, Case, second; Wray, Tech, third. Time, 0:26 4-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Sangster, Tech; McGrew, Case, second; Klinger, Tech, third. Time, 1:19 4-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Beech, Tech; Hornbostle, Tech, second; Pierce, Case, third.

200-yard relay—Won by Case (Pierce, Leech, Gardner, Haas); Tech second (Hornbostle, Hobey, Redding, Wray). Time 1:50.

PLEBES VS. McKINLEY

50-yard free style—Won by McCormick, McKinley; Phillips, Tech, second; Long, Tech, third. Time, 0:27 4-5.

100 yard back stroke—Won by Hazelwood, Tech; Soldatius, McKinley, second; Ridge, McKinley, third. Time, 1:23 2-5.

220 yard free style—Won by Galmish, Tech; Moore, McKinley, second; Hanna, McKinley, third. Time, 2:51.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Kountz, Tech; Joseph, McKinley, second; Sodderr, McKinley, third. Time, 1:19 3-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Quaile, McKinley; Moore, McKinley, second; Easterbrook, Kuhn, Tech, tied for third.

100-yard free style—Won by Kirk, McKinley; McCormick, McKinley, second; Phillips, Tech, third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

200-yard relay — Won by McKinley (Quaile, Kirk, Beatty, McCormick); Tech second (Long, Phillips, Easterbrook, Galmish). Time, 1:55 1-5.

RAIN PREVENTS SATURDAY CAMP GAME, WORKOUT

Bush Bans Swimming After Suffering Injury in the Paso Robles Pool.

San Francisco Sunday Foe; Pitching Strength May Offset Infield Weakness.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Corespondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 9.—Manager Bush late this afternoon decided to dispense with all activities scheduled for today. Bush debated the advisability of working out his pitchers and catchers in the big yard behind the hotel, but eventually decided it would be better to refrain from any workout in view of the damp weather.

The game scheduled between the Regulars and Yanigans was called off earlier in the day. The Regulars are carded to meet the San Francisco Seals at the Paso Robles park tomorrow afternoon, but the chances for playing this game are quite doubtful as a result of the rain.

The Yanigans are scheduled to journey to Monterey tomorrow for a contest with the Seal seconds.

BUSH BANS SWIMMING

Manager Donie Bush today put the ban on swimming in the Paso Robles pool after he, himself, had been slightly injured while diving.

Bush, with Trainer Mike Chambers and a few of the Pirates, went into the tank for a swim last night. Chambers is an expert diver and he demonstrated some of the fancy stuff to Bush. Donie tried a trick stunt and took a bad spill.

The manager of the club held a little meeting with his players this afternoon. Besides banning the swimming stuff, he gave them advice on other matters.

PROBABLE ROSTER LISTED

Despite the topsy-turvy conditions existing in the Pirate camp, it should require no gift of prophecy to name the probable makeup of the team's roster for the coming campaign.

A hazard of this kind naturally would assume that the Waner boys, diamond stars extraordinary, are to be at their regular posts.

Here, then, is about the way the club should assemble as regards the four different divisions.

Pitchers—Grimes, Kremer, Hill, Swetonic, Dawson, Brame, Tauscher, Petty and French or Fussell.

(Note—Meadows will be a member of the staff provided his arm is good. Team may carry nine pitchers, with Brame being groomed for pinch-hitter as well as slab duty).

Catchers—Hargreaves, Hemsley and Linton.

Infielders — Sheeley, Adams, Traynor, Bartell, Stroner, Riconda.

Outfielders—P. Waner, L. Waner, Comorosky, Grantham and Brickell.

Teams are permitted to carry 25 active players throughout the season. This it will be seen that Manager Bush could keep every player mentioned here, including the unusual list of pitchers, without being over the margin.

IMPRESSIVE ON PAPER

The team reduced to 25 players actually, is very impressive on paper, the rub being that there is a serious question as to the smoothness of at least one department—the infield.

The outfield, of course, will not be a source of comfort to Manager Bush until the days the Waner Act appears on the scene. Then, and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PORTLAND CLUB GETS MAHAFFEY

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 9.—The first cut in the big Pirate squad was announced this afternoon when Pitcher Roy Mahaffey, a clever Buccaneer "farmhand" for the past several years, was sent to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League as part payment for Pitcher Larry French, new Pirate left-hander. Mahaffey last year won something like 20 games for the Columbia club of the Sally League, which team is controlled by the Pirates.

Roy is a big, strong right-hander with lots of speed and a good curve, and he is a willing worker. Tom Turner, president of the Portland club, spent a few days at the Pirate camp this week. By the terms of the French sale to the Buccos, Portland was to acquire a pitcher.

Turner, apparently, was impressed by Mahaffey's bearing and record. Roy was due to leave tonight for Santa Ana, near Los Angeles, where the Portland team is in training.

Homestead Favorite to Win W. P. I. A. L. Laurels

CAMPBELL FIVE IMPRESSIVE IN TOURNAMENT

Victories Over Monessen And Ford City Strengthen Milltown Passers' Chances

Bellevue and Uniontown Open Semi-Finals at Stadium Monday Night

HIGH school basketball teams from Homestead, Bellevue, Uniontown and Fifth Avenue will battle in the semi-finals and finals of the annual W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination tournament during the coming week. These teams have won the right to participate in the champion-producing rounds through exhibitions of not-to-be-sneezed-at basketball during the first and second rounds of the tourney.

Besides the W. P. I. A. L. event, three other important tourneys for the tri-state district are scheduled. At Grove City, under the auspices of Grove City College, the annual Northwestern section competition will be held Friday and Saturday, with the eventual victory appearing here in the state championship event, beginning March 21 and playing the W. P. I. A. L. victory in a special game March 19.

BELLEVUE vs. UNIONTOWN

Tuesday night, Bellevue and Uniontown, the first two fives to reach the semi-final round, will clash. It is exceedingly difficult to give either team a pre-game edge. Bellevue looked fair in eliminating Dunbar Township in the first round and like a champion when Harding, of Aliquippa, was tripped up in the second.

Uniontown reversed this order, playing excellent basketball to defeat New Brighton in the first test and wobbling dangerously against Georges Township last Thursday.

Homestead put two good teams out of the running, Ford City and Monessen, and will go into its semi-final tussle Tuesday a favorite. There are those who believe Bill Campbell's team eventually will emerge league champions, though most fans will agree that much of Homestead's success depends on Birch, the crack guard.

The championship game will be played Saturday. All games will be in the Stadium Pavilion and all are to start promptly at eight.

Starting next Thursday, West Virginia's annual state tourney will get underway, with champions and entrants from all eight sections swinging into action. This event will be held at Buckhannon, under the director of West Virginia Wesleyan University.

VALLEY TOURNEY CARDED

New Kensington High will be the scene of the third passage-at-arms of the high schoolers, where the annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley classic will open Wednesday and continue through Saturday. Those in charge of this tourney are looking forward to the most successful four days of competition in history. Included among he entries to date are: Brockway, Reynoldsville, Sykesville, Erie, East, Freeport, Sharpsburg, Blairsville, Franklin, Har-Brack Union, Tarentum, Arnold, Parnassus, Springdale, Verona, Oakmont, Etna, New Kensington, Aspinwall, Kittanning, Rimersburg, New Bethlehem, Dayton Vocational, Vandergrift, Leechburg, Oil City, Saltsburg, Clarion, Glen Campbell and Apollo.

Seven sessions will be necessary to take care of the large entry list, four of which will be in the evening and three in the afternoon. The contests will be so arranged successive games will be 24 hours apart, save the finals.

This tourney, the fourth annual event of its kind, has won wide recognition as a class AAA event, and is considered one of the best in the state.

DUKE EVENT SUCCESS

The success attending the Duquesne University state Catholic tourney last week, first venture, was phenominal. The attendance figures were surprisingly large, even for the Friday morning games. The entry list provided fine competition in all rounds, few of the games developing into routs.

Both Altoona and North East High, of Philadelphia, the finalists, were good high school teams, capable of giving tough opposition to any of the tri-state scholastic fives. Either would have been a worthy champion, and the winner will go on to the National Catholic event at Loyola University, of Chicago, with the best wishes of all those folks who saw it perform here.

Director of Athletics Elmer Layden, and Graduate Manager Holohan, handled the event in fine fashion, running off the games without a hitch and getting by with the minimum of confusion. Next year's tournament should attract twice the entry list this year's did, and thusly win a relative increased amount of interest.

P. & L. E. Is Victor In Consolation Till

CLEVELAND, March 9.—The Pittsburgh P. & L. E. quintet eliminated from the New York Central Lines championship basketball tourney here yesterday by the narrow margin of one point, played like champions in the consolation round today, walloping the Urbana P. & L. E. squad, 52 to 8.

Black and McDermott were the two Pittsburgh aces who flung in baskets from all angles of the court. Black tallied 15 points while McDermott contributed 12.

Geidl, who replaced Martin early in the second half, also went on a scoring spree, heaving four baskets and one free toss for nine points. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—52.		Urbana—8.
Schuckman	F	Dusan
Black	F	Thompson
McDermott	C	Dunbar
Martin	G	Langhoff
Becof	G	Stowe

Substitutions—Geidl, Henderson, Graham, Raymond, Brandan, Tyler, Hunt, Thornberg. Field goals—Black 6, McDermott 6, Martin, Becof 3, Geidl 4, Graham, Thompson 2, Dunbar, Thornberg. Foul goals—Pittsburgh 10.

Cleveland's girls and the Detroit men's team still are the class of the New York Central system. Both teams won the titles for the second consecutive year in the finals at Public Hall tonight.

The Cleveland girls defeated the Detroit Michigan Central girls, 16 to 12 and the Detroit men swamped the Cincinnati Big Four quint, 48 to 27.

Invincible Goalie

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

FOES SCORELESS—L. A. (Spiff) Brooks, goalie for the Philadelphia Company hockey team of the West Penn Amateur League, who boasts a record that cannot be surpassed—that of not allowing opponents a single goal. Brooks, a veteran net guardian, who came from Canada several years ago, took over the goalie duties for the Utilities sextet in the fourth game of the league season and no score has been registerd against Philadelphia Company since he skated out in front of the cage. He will be seen in action at Duquesne Garden next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the finals of the league's titular series.

MUCH EXPECTED OF INFIELD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

then only, will Pilot Donie feel that his pasture will be in secure hands.

Nobody in the Paso Robles camp, however, believes that Paul and Lloyd will be allowed to remain without the fold. The two youngsters are keen to continue in the profession and it is an open secret that the Pirates are not going anywhere without them.

The slab division is the one big "kick" enjoyed by the team at present. Bush does not try to hide his feelings regarding his sharpshooters. Instead of having only Grimes on whom to depend for several weeks of the season, as was the case last year, Donie expects to see Kremer, Hill, Petty and Swetonic in superb form, with a chance that French will turn in some victories in his first year in the big show.

Either two or three left-handers will be carried. At the present time it looks like a fight between French and Fussell for a permanent berth, with Petty having his position clinched on past performances and known skill.

The receiving end of the club as the players work out in Paso Robles measures up, with Hargreaves, Hemsley, Linton and O'Connell forming a lively and effective quartet. Major league teams, as a rule, feature one top-line catcher after the race gets under way. At this writing Hargreaves and Hemsley are fighting for that honor. The recruit is making a fine endeavor to gain the bigger recognition. Linton is likely to be retained as third-string receiver, he being a left-handed batter. The two regulars bat right-handed. O'Connell should be able to "go" in class double A, or class A company, and another year's seasoning probably would benefit him.

BANK ON HEMSLEY

The catching staff is not the best in baseball by any means, but it has many possibilities, much depending on what Hemsley, the Ohio coal miner, is able to achieve. He is one of the best-looking catchers to advance since the early days of Schalk and Ruel.

The infield problem might cause a nightmare to some managers, but Donie Bush is placid when he speaks of it. The illness of Jim Stroner has upset Bush's plans to some extent, but even if Stroner is unable to open the season, the club has two clever third-basemen in Riconda and Bartell. The latter's stock seems to be soaring; indeed, Dick has a pretty fair chance of becoming the regular third-baseman.

Everybody on the club expects Capt. Traynor to shine in the short-field, provided he does not have to return to his old post. The keystone sack seems to be in capable hands with Sparky Adams in shape, and at first base Earl Sheely will show the fans of Pittsburgh and other National League cities a grade of play unsurpassed anywhere.

RESERVES SATISFACTORY

The utility strength of the first defense should be satisfactory regardless of what combination works daily. Coburn Jones, peppery little Welshman, has had only one year of league experience, and it would not surprise if he were farmed out again. Yet there is a chance that Jonesy will be retained for emergencies. Windle probably will be farmed.

A three-cornered fight appears to be brewing for the extra berth in the outfield. The three principals—Comorsky, Grantham and Brickell—all have many things to recommend them, including speed and a punch at the plate. There is a chance that Bush will work the alternate plan in one outfield position, using a right-hand or left-hand batter according to the style of the enemy pitching.

PAAVO NURMI IS REINSTATED

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," under A. A. U. suspension for several weeks, was reinstated tonight.

Nurmi's reinstatement became known at the Seventh Regiment track and field games. With his countryman, Ove Anderson, he appeared at the games and asked permission to run in the two-mile team race, which the two Finns subsequently won.

Track officials said Nurmi's suspension had been lifted, but the exact reason for the sudden reinstatement was not ascertainable in the absence of A. A. U. authorities. It was said, though, that the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., had learned only this afternoon "the things it had been seeking to discover." Just what these "things" were was not explained.

Trapshooters Hold Meeting Thursday

The annual meeting and banquet of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will be held Thursday evening at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. In addition to the annual gathering a trapshooting contest will be held at the traps of the country club in the afternoon, the first contest being scheduled for 1 o'clock.

At the meeting members of the executive committee will be elected, also a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen. Suggestions will be received by the members of the executive committee-elect for the drafting of a program for the season. The opening tournament will be held in April and the concluding tournament of the season will be staged in October.

West Penn Chess Tourney Opens

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dolde	1	0	1000	Eisenberg	1	1	.500
Opsahl	1	0	1000	Ow	1	1	.500
Cole	1	0	1000	Long	0	1	.000
Stein	1	1	.500	Kendall	0	2	.000
Erdekey	1	1	.500				

Seven matches were played in the opening round of the West Penn chess championship tournament at the Pittsburgh Chess Club Saturday with the following results:

Doide won from Ow.
Ow won from Kendall.
Cole won from Eisenberg.
Eisenberg won from Stein.
Stein won from Long.
Erdekey won from Kendall.

Play will be resumed Tuesday evening at the Westinghouse Club.

GIANTS BEAT STEELERS

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—(AP.)—The New York Giants soccer team defeated Bethlehem Steel, 4 to 2, today in a national challenge cup semi-final replay in the Eastern Division. The last game ended in a tie and today's game was played on neutral grounds.

AMATEUR ICE STARS SET FOR TITLE CLASHES

West Penn Loop Champs To Be Crowned in Series At Garden This Week.

Pirates to Close National Pro League Campaign In East Next Week-End.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

PITTSBURGH'S ice Pirates, of the National League, who held the hockey spotlight here throughout the winter, will appear in the unimpressive roles of spectators this week while the calcium glare is turned on the West Penn Amateur Leaguers, battling for a championship at Duquesne Garden.

The Pirates are not scheduled to swing into action again until next Saturday night, when they will meet the Bruins at Boston. Next Sunday night they will close their season with a battle against the Rangers in New York.

National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY.
Canadiens at Deroit.
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.

TUESDAY.
Chicago at Boston.
Ottawa at N. Y. Americans.
Toronto at Canadiens.

THURSDAY.
Canadiens at Montreal.
N. Y. Americans at Toronto.
Boston at Detroit.
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers.

SATURDAY.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Toronto at Ottawa.
N. Y. Americans at Canadiens.

Although the Bucs will contribute nothing more to the entertainment of local ice fans, Pittsburgh will not be without an abundance of hockey activity, for at least three and possibly four games are to be played in the fast amateur league's championships within the next six days.

Monday evening the Hornets and Blawnox will conclude their semi-final round series at the Garden. The Hornets blanked their rivals, 5-0, in the first game of the set Friday evening, and in so doing they practically assured themselves of a place in the final, for the semi-finals winner is to be decided on a total goals basis.

"GIANTS" CLASH TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening the powerful Hornets (we concede them the semi-finals victory) will meet their arch rivals, the Philadelphia Company skaters, in the first game of a championship series to be decided on a best-two-out-of-three-games basis. The Utilities sextet escaped the semi-finals ordeal by virtue of winning the league race by the slender margin of one-half a game, and the Hornets are the boys who were nosed out at the finish.

The second game of the championship set is to be staged on Thursday, and a third game, if necessary, will be played Saturday evening with the crown as the prize.

The Hornets and Philadelphia Company staged several brilliant duels during the league season, and their games in the titular series should not fall far short of "classic" proportions. Violent body checking and an occasional fistic encounter were features of their previous meetings, and quarter neither will be asked nor given when the title is at stake.

BOAST MANY STARS

Although the league season was comparatively brief, the stars of the clubs are well known to local fans, crowds of more than 4,500 appearing for at least two league programs. Frazier, in the Hornet nets, is a former P. A. A. star, and Paddy Sullivan, center, certainly needs no introduction. J. and T. Coulter, forwards, and Campbell, high-pressure defense man, are stars of more recent vintage who are mainstays of the Hornet club.

The Philadelphia Company team is an exceptionally well-balanced sextet. Dinny Manners and Terry McGovern are well known as defense giants, and Spiff Brooks hasn't permitted an enemy goal since he donned pads for the Utilities club early in the season. Ren Manners, cousin of Dinny, and Wallie Kilrea, brother of Hec. of Ottawa fame, are forwards who make the Philadelphia Company attack just as powerful as its defense.

VAN WIE BEATS HELEN HICKS

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

play did not equal that of the ultimate winner. Going out in 40, Miss Van Wie stood two up at the turn, being aided by a birdie three on the 360-yard ninth. Coming back, Virginia won the tenth in par five, but lost the next and established her winning margin with a par four on the fourteenth, and halving the next two holes in pars. The cards:

Miss Van Wie—	
Out	4 5 4 6 4 4 5 5 3—40
In	4 5 5 5 4 5 3
Miss Hicks—	
Out	5 4 5 5 4 6 6 3 4—42
In	5 4 5 5 3 3 3

DAWSON TOPS M'KENZIE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—(AP.)—John Dawson, Chicago, defeated Roland McKenzie, Washington, one up in 18 holes today to win the Southeastern amateur golf championship for the second successive year.

Dawson defeated John Ryerson, New York, 5 and 3, today, in a semi-final round match.

JENNINGS VICTOR

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 9.—(AP.)—John G. Jennings, of the Belle Clair Club, Bayside, N. Y., captured the annual spring golf tournament at the Riddil's Bay Club today, defeating F. Langdon Hubbard, of Detroit, 7 and 6. Jennings was three up at the end of the morning round and continued to outplay his rival throughout the rest of the match.

F. G. Appel, of Indianapolis, defeated A. F. Darrell, of Bermuda, 4 and 2, in the final round of the second division. J. A. Saeger, Allentown, Pa., defeated Marvin Pierce, of Rye, N. Y., 2 and 1, in the final round of the first beaten eight.

REDS DEFEAT ATHLETICS BY 7-TO-5 SCORE

Crabtree, Cincy Outfielder, Hits Two Homers as A's Drop Third in Row.

Giants 8-2 Victors as Benton, Ogden and Henry Subdue San Antonio.

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Nationals today defeated the Philadelphia Americans, 7 to 5, and ran the Athletics' losing streak to three games. The Athletics opened the exhibition season by losing to the St. Louis Nationals and dropped a second game to them yesterday.

Crabtree, in right field for Cincinnati, hit two home runs, one in the fourth and one in the fifth inning. Simmons clouted a homer in the fifth for the Athletics, and Hassler a triple in the fourth. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N.)	0 0 0 2 4 0 1 0 0	7	9	1
Phila. (A.)	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0	5	8	2

Batteries—Johnson, Kemmer, Zanniser Sukeworth, Dixon; Shore, Ehmke, Malicky and Cochrane.

GIANTS WIN, 8 TO 2

LAREDO, Tex., March 9.—(AP.)—Larry Benton, Curly Ogden and Dutch Henry collaborated today in pitching the Giants to an 8-to-2 victory over the San Antonio team of the Texas League. The Texans collected only eight hits off the three New York hurlers, but one was Otis Wetzel's home run. Andy Cohen and Jim Welsh hit homers for the Giants. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
New York	3 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 0	8	13	1
San Antonio	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	8	1

Batteries—Benton, Ogden, Henry and Hogan, Witry; Baker, Hatch, Carson and Arzatti.

TIGERS IN CAMP FRAY

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers, several days behind the other two major league clubs training in the West, got down to business here today with a practice game, the first of the season. Manager Bucky Harris split his squad into two teams and gave them a taste of competition. All the regulars and rookies had a chance during the afternoon. Manager Harris held down second base for the regulars.

CHISOX TOP DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex., March 9.—The Chicago White Sox hit hard and cashed in on five errors by the local club to score a 12-5 triumph over the Dallas Texas Leaguers here today. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N. L.)	030 212 040	12	13	0
Dallas (Tex. L.)	000 050 000	5	8	5

Batteries—Walsh, Adkins and Crouse; Hensick, Tipton and Benn.

CUBS DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Hitting hard and timely, the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Chicago Cubs of the National League, 11 to 8, in an exhibition game here today. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N. L.)	0 3 0 5 0 0	8	8	2
Los Angeles	1 1 0 2 3 4	11	11	1

Batteries—Bush and Angley; Roberts and Warren.

IOWA TRACK TEAM VICTOR

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 9.—Track and field stars of the University of Iowa won the annual Western Conference indoor track championships here tonight. The Hawkeyes piled up 29 2-3 points, and the University of Illinois was second with 19 5-6 points.

Orval Martin, Purdue's crack distance runner, opened the championships by smashing the Big Ten record in the one-mile run. Martin galloped to victory in 4:22 9-10, clipping a half-second off the previous record established by H. B. Kennedy, of Ohio State, in 1926.

George Simpson, Ohio State speedster, won the 60-yard dash in :06 2-10, beating Eddie Tolan, Negro youth wearing the colors of Michigan, to the tape by two yards.

Simpson's time equalled the Big Ten record set last night by Judd Timm, of Illinois, in the trials and also the American indoor mark.

Harold E. Haydon, of Chicago, cracked the Big Ten indoor record for the 70-yard high hurdles when he won the event in a blanket finish with Allison and Saling, of Iowa. Haydon leaped over the barriers in :08 7-10, clipping a tenth of a second off the mark hung up by Frank J. Cuhel, Iowa's Olympic hurdler, in 1928.

Illinois won its first event of the evening as David Abbott made a runaway race of the two-mile run. Abbott finished in 9:26 3-10, tieing the indoor conference record for the distance. Abbott had a lead of half a lap over Fields, of Indiana, at the finish.

Chocolate Stops O'Dowd in First

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Kid Chocolate, crack Cuban featherweight, began his second American invasion with a one-round knockout victory over Phil O'Dowd, of Columbus, O., here tonight.

The Ohioan did not have a chance with the dusky battler from Havana. Chocolate hit O'Dowd only three times and knocked him down every time. O'Dowd took two counts of five before he went down to stay. He failed to land a single blow on the Cuban during the two minutes and eight seconds the bout lasted.

Chocolate, at 121½ pounds, seems definitely to have left the bantamweight ranks. O'Dowd weighed 123 pounds.

Naugatuck Winner Of Penn Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—(AP.) Naugatuck (Conn.) High School won the final game today in the high school division of the University of Pennsylvania interscholastic basketball tournament, defeating West Philadelphia High, 28 to 26.

West Philadelphia led at the half, 15 to 14. Naugatuck also won the final game last year.

Cook Academy defeated Hun School in the final game for the prep school championship, 41 to 30.

Shannopin to Open Soon; County Links to Be Seeded

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

TWO letters of more or less importance hail the coming of spring, and, of course, golf. One is a formal announcement from the Shannopin Country Club, at Ben Avon, announcing its formal opening of spring activities Saturday, March 16—next Saturday. The other is an informal letter from John Jay Burke, city office manager, Allegheny County Parks, in which I learn that the fairways and greens at both the North Park and South Park will be seeded as soon as the weather will permit—which means mighty soon.

After a hard, hard winter, golfers may look forward to some real playing soon. It may be a little chilly yet for a few weeks, and the turf may not be of June growth—but nevertheless there will be golf. And many linksmen have been practicing indoors at home and and indoors on indoor links for the grand occasion.

Be that as it may, the opening of the South Park course is still somewhat indefinite. It may be opened in July or August, having had a good start, but this is not certain by any means. As for the North Park—it will not be ready for another year. But when the pair are thrown open, sooner or later, they will be in playing condition, and you may lay to that. Schenley will likely open early in May, as usual.

No groundkeeper or professional has been selected for either County course, as yet, and it is expected the County Commissioners will appoint someone to those posts before long.

Spring isn't here—but it's coming in a hurry!

Charley Heath, former man about the locker room at the Shannopin Country Club, is still nosing around looking for a berth for this season. It may be he will be connected with a local club again.

And we haven't heard, as yet, whether Jack Oke, former Highland pro, is going to stay in this district with us.

Ed Maloy, demon golfer, advertising expert, former sports writer and friend of Mike Sanduiak, is having a great time playing at Daytona Beach, Fla., according to latest reports.

The International Four-ball matches begin at Miami on Monday. A great tourney.

The vacationing golfers will gradually work their way up to Pinehurst, where many a good tourney is to be held, now that spring is almost at hand.

I suppose Frank Cronkite of the Alcoma Country Club is getting all ready for the Frame-Up, designed to "take over" G. S. Nycum, himself.

PITT PASSERS DEFEAT STATE

Continued from Page One. This Part

in the running in the first half while State was putting on her drive. Hyatt crossed the 300-mark in points with his final field goal toss late in the game. With his 10 points tonight he reached a season's total of 301, eight more than his 1928 record.

The turning point in the game came at the beginning of the second half, Montgomery replacing Cohen. Wunderlich went to center in this shift and held Reilly on even terms. The latter out-jumped Cohen consistently in the first half. The Pitt team changed its defense several times in an effort to overcome the handicap, but it was not until Wunderlich moved to center that the Panthers had a chance to get the ball at the tip-off.

PANTHER DEFENSE TIGHTENS

The Panthers tightened their defense in the second half, holding State to three field goals, all made by Mazess. The Lions had plenty of shots in the period, but failed to connect, with the exception of Mazess' tosses.

The Pitt scoring was fairly well distributed in the second period with Hyatt, Baker, Wunderlich and Montgomery scoring from the floor. Zehfuss was shut out in this half.

The lineup:

Pitt—29.		Penn State—23.
Hyatt	F	Reinhold
Zehfuss	F	Mazess
L. Cohen	C	Reilly
Wunderlich	G	Hamas
Baker	G	Stahley

Pitt	15	14—29
Penn State	15	8—23

Substitutions—Pitt, Montgomery; Penn State, Browne, Koch. Field goals—Zehfuss 3, Hyatt 3, L. Cohen, Montgomery, Wunderlich 2, Baker, Reinhold 2, Mazess 5, Reilly, Stahley 2. Foul goals—Pitt, Zehfuss, Hyatt 4, Baker 2; Penn State, Mazess, Reilly, Hamas. Referee—Rumsey, Philadelphia. Umpire—Geisel, Harrisburg. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Sharpsburg Y Wins Tourney at Butler

BUTLER, Pa., March 9.—Sharpsburg won the championship of the Central Western Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. here tonight by nosing out Butler in the final game, 21 to 20. It was a hard-fought battle, with the champions holding the lead throughout.

Williams led in the scoring for the winners, while Lefevre was high scorer for the losers. The local quintet drew a bye in the first round while Sharpsburg drew the bye in the semi-finals.

New Kensington defeated New Castle in the opening round 27 to 21, and Sharpsburg triumphed over Tarentum, 30 to 28.

Butler met New Kensington in the semi-finals and triumphed in an easy battle, 43 to 30. The lineup:

Butler—20.		Sharpsburg—21.
Wolfgong	F	McCracken
Betty	F	Williams
Norris	C	Stein
Raimondi	G	Seifred
Lefevre	G	Kinzel

Substitutions—Storey for Norris. Field goals—Wolfgong 2, Betty, Storey, Lefevre 2, Nevins, McCracken, Williams 2, Stein, Seifred, Kinzel 2. Foul goals—Butler, 6 out of 14; Sharpsburg, 8 out of 14. Referee—Shanely.

Pyle Surrenders On Bank Charge

URBANA, Ill., March 9.—(AP.)—Charles C. Pyle, sports impresario, today sauntered into the Champaign County court house and surrendered to authorities who had been seeking him on charges of conspiracy in connection with the collapse of the Illinois Savings and Trust Bank of Champaign.

Pyle gave bond of $25,000 for his appearance at a later date and then continued to make plans for his annual "bunion derby" in April.

J. E. Filson, Harry McNevins and W. V. Johnston, officers of the bank, along with Pyle, were indicted on the conspiracy count in the case.

Boxer Mistakes Phone Ring; Is Knocked Cold

PECULIAR things happen in sport, but this is one of the strangest. During a recent boxing contest at the Sydney Stadium, Norman Gillespie, a Victorian champion, had been walking all over his opponent when, behind him, a newspaper's ringside phone rang, and, thinking it was the gong, he dropped his guard and started for his corner. Gillespie did not wake up until he reached the dressing room.

FIFTH AVENUE HIGH VICTOR

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

and Fifth went into the lead as Marty Reiter sank a foul goal a second or so later. Capt. Hundretmark was good for a single point from the foul line to tie it up again at 3-all, but Fifth stepped out in front to a comfortable advantage for the quarter when Reiter and Runner each scored from the floor and Reiter and Skeegan dropped in foul points. Mast's goal, shot as he was falling to the floor, and over his head at that, was Freeport's lone field goal of the first quarter. Fifth led 9 to 6.

SKEEGAN SCORES TWICE

Skeegan continued banging away during the second half, and saw two of his shots go through the net. The City League champions ran their lead to 12-to-6 before Freeport scored again. Mast and Bear finally scored from the floor to put the Section VI club back in the game. Brenner scored a field goal to bring the Fifth Avenue total up to 16 at half time. Freeport's was 12.

Fifth Avenue's attack did not function so well in the third period, for as the team took the floor after the intermission, Moll replaced Marty Reiter in the Uptowners' lineup. This was because Marty had three personals on him, and Chester Briggs wished to have him in reserve in case the going should get tough in the final quarter.

Skeegan dropped in a foul soon after the action started, but Freeport clicked off all its four points of the quarter immediately afterward, Stewart throwing a field goal and two fouls. Later on, Seigel scored from the floor. The final quarter started with Fifth still in front, 19 to 16.

FINISH IS DRAB

The basketball offered the chilled customers in the final quarter was of a poor caliber, to say the least. Freeport, trailing by three points, still evidenced faith in its attack and tried to work the ball through the smart Fifth defense. This they could not do. Their own defense went to pieces during the middle minutes of the period (minutes 4, 5 and 6) and Skeegan slipped under the net for a pair of goals.

The losers finally wised up as the game neared its end and tried popping away, but all their shots were hurried by the close-checking Uptowners and none registered. Bear and Craig missed foul shots and the period was a fruitless one.

Fifth Avenue now rests in the champion-producing round, along with Bellevue of Section II, Homestead of Section VII and Uniontown of Section X. The lineup:

Fifth Ave.		Freeport.
Skeegan	F	H. Mast
Brenner	F	Bear
Runner	C	Hudertmark
Seigal	G	Stewart
Reiter	G	Noble

Score by periods:

Fifth Avenue	9	7	3	4—23
Freeport	6	6	4	0—16

Substitutions—Fifth, Moll, Adlesberg; Freeport, Craig, A. Mast.

Field goals—Fifth, Skeegan 5, Brenner, Seigal, Reiter; Freeport, H. Mast 2, Bear, Stewart.

Fouls—Fifth, Skeegan 2 out of 2, Brenner none out of 1, Reiter 3 out of 6, Moll none out of 2.

Fouls—Freeport, H. Mast 3 out of 4, Bear none out of 4, Hundretmark 1 out of 2, Stewart 3 out of 3, Noble 1 out of 1, Craig none out of 1.

Team fouls—Fifth 5 out of 11, Freeport 8 out of 15.

Leading scorer—Skeegan, Fifth Avenue, 12 points.

Time of periods—Eight minutes. Referee—Leo McGlinchy. Umpire—Dannels.

Georgetti-Dabaets Win Bike Grind

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Tiny Franco Georgetti, new king of the six-day bike riders, and his frolicsome Belgian partner, Gerard Debaets, tonight went the forty-sixth international grind in Madison Square Garden by the overwhelming margin of five laps.

Jimmy Walthour, 19-year-old son of a famous bike family, and his youthful German Partner, Franz Duelberg, finished second, pulling out of a four-team tie for the runner-up post in the final hour of wild jamming and spectacular riding. They led Gaetano Belloni, wire-haired Italian, and Tony Beckman, New Jersey farmer, by one lap at the close.

	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Georgetti-Debaets	2135	9	[illegible]
Walthour-Deulberg	2135	4	255
Delloni-Beckman	2135	3	625
Walker-Winter	2135	3	513
Horan-Croley	2135	3	450
Letourner-Brocardo	2135	2	343
Spencer-Horder	2135	1	379
Cugnot-Blanchonet	2135	1	347
Grimm-Lands	2135	1	322
McNamara-Vannek	2134	9	112

Y. M. H. A. WINS

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated Community House Reserves Saturday night, 26 to 14. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.		Com. House Res.
Josselson	F	Ellenberger
Americus	F	Piefer
Greenberg	C	Brant
Clozsky	G	Kirk
Wolowitz	G	Hanna

Y. M. H. A. Reserves	11	15—26
Com. House Reserves	3	11—14

Substitutions: Y. M. H. A. Reserves—Cohen, Klein, Sacks, Rubenstein. Community House reserves—Cammaratta, Qualtrough, Corbett, Ebert. Field goals—Josselson, Americus, Greenberg 5, Wolowitz, Cammaratta, Piefer, Ebert 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. Reserves, 8 out of 14; Community House Reserves, 6 out of 18. Referee—Peffer.

DICKSON CLUB COPS

The Dickson Club defeated the Heinz House Reserves, 41 to 19, Saturday night. The lineup:

Dickson—41.		Heinz House—19.
Beran	F	Phelan
Melhmaur	F	Ritzel
Geradrein	C	Erdelack
Krause	G	Englemeir
Braun	G	Abel

Dickson	24	17—41
Heinz House	3	16—19

Substitutions—Boyak, Wunderly. Field goals—Beran 6, Melhmaur 3, Boyak 5, Krause, Braun 4, Ritzel 2, Erdelack 2, Wunderly. Foul goals—Dickson, 3 out of 11; Heinz House, 9 out of 17. Referee—Kunos.

LOCAL SANDLOT NINES PLAN FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

City, Gimbel and Spalding League Chiefs Optimistic After First Meetings.

Six Clubs, Many New Faces To Figure in Reorganization of County Loop.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the City League holding its preliminary meeting, and a host of Wagner, Gimbel and Spalding leagues also holding get-together sessions, the sandlot baseball season is getting away to a flying start. The training camp news interests sport lovers in the great American game, and it seems that sandlot baseball is getting away to an earlier start than ever before.

Now that the City League moguls have held a meeting, it remains for the County League to supply the fans with information regarding its plans for the coming season. It is the greatest loop in the district, has fine talent and plays to large crowds.

PLAN FOR COUNTY LOOP

Well-posted baseball men state that six teams will be in line in the County loop when the schedule committee gets in its work. This would tickle the fans, for the County League supplies thousands of fans with many evenings of entertainment.

But what six teams are going to be in the league? As the days roll by it becomes more evident that Beltzhoover will not be in line when the umpire calls play ball. Bill Hite, one of the best sportsmen to ever connect himself with sandlot baseball, is reported through. The fans in the South Hills did not support the club strong enough to meet the payroll, and Beltzhoover had a good team, and good teams cost money. It is rumored that the Boyer Motors will represent the Beltzhoover section on the diamond this season.

LOOP MAKEUP CHANGED

Homewood-Brushton will be very much in the limelight again. The officials of the club are making a strenuous effort to line up all the talent of last season. Dormont will be back again, according to George Falconer, and will play its games at the Dormont High School field. The Jimmy Smith club will not be back, according to reliable reports.

Most of last year's Smith players are reported headed elsewhere. And it is stated that the Greenfield Community will hold the spotlight in that section. The Philadelphia Company aggregation did not press a claim in the City League because last year's eight clubs will again compose that loop, so it is very evident that the Utility aggregation will shoot for the big loop at its first meeting.

Ted Rosenweig, Carnegie Tech's famous end and a fast-ball pitcher, will be back with Pitcairn again this season. Of course, Ted also will play with another club, but when questioned last week, he said that he did not know what second club would get his services. When Rosenweig controls that fast ball he is a hard pitcher to beat.

A.-K. Valley Loop Plans for Season

BUTLER, Pa., March 9.—Managers of the A-K League at meeting here tonight decided to reorganize the league and to attempt to make it one of the best circuits in Western Pennsylvania.

R. L. (Dick) Vensel, of Butler, is president of the loop. Natrona, Butler, Ford City, Petrolia, Verona Firemen, New Kensington and Kittanning are being considered as entries.

A meeting of the managers of those teams will be held in Butler on Monday, March 18, at which time the constitution and by-laws will be the chief business.

HALL BEATS LAYTON

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—Allan Hall, of St. Louis, defeated Johnny Layton, world three-cushion billiards champion, 600 to 583, in their special match concluded here tonight. The match went 580 innings, with Layton taking seven of the 12 blocks. Hall's victory was due in great part to the big lead he piled up in the first four blocks. The two three-cushion stars have been rematched for another 600-point contest, starting next Monday.

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Pitt Places Two Men on Sun-Tele All-Star Quint

WESTMINSTER, W. VA., BETHANY ACES HONORED

Allegheny and Geneva Get Representation on All-District Second Team.

Covenanters, United Presbyterians and Bisons Lead In All-Conference Choices.

By JESS CARVER.

FIVE of the brightest college basketball players ever to grace this particular section, or at least a quartet on a par with any one might mention, are the galaxy of bright and shining players who have been placed on the Sun-Telegraph's annual all-collegiate honorary teams for 1929.

Charley Hyatt.

This picking of all-star teams is O. K. as long as one does not take it too seriously. A few wild-eyed fans will always be found who will sit down and write snooty letters to the picker, disagreeing with the majority of the pickees. That is the privilege that comes with paying a dime for your newspaper.

It was not very difficult to select the first all-district team this year. The coaches helped out by announcing theirs a week ago, naming exactly the same combination that this correspondent had in mind, and that was shown privately to a number of officials and mentors prior to the announcing of the coaches' teams.

ASSISTANCE GREAT

Filling out the second team and naming the first and second conference fives was not so easy. The job is almost impossible for one man to handle and I wish to thank the following coaches, officials and newspapermen for their assistance (some of which may have been unconscious) in the selection of the Sun-Telegraph teams:

Sleepy Glenn

Cal Bolster, Al Slack, Dan Brickley, Chick Davies, Ken Loeffler, Sleepy Glenn, John Lawther, Bob Thorn, Dr. H. C. Carlson, Leo McGlinchy, Beggs Snyder, C. W. Johnson, Gene Gunning, Bill Hart, Andy Kerr, John Irwin, Mike Loeb and Furman Nuss.

A brief summary of the individual stars of the year shows a flock of fine forwards and guards and a dearth of good centers, with one player standing out above the ordinary pack of pivot men.

THE FORWARDS

Charley Hyatt, of Pitt; Little Sleepy Glenn, of West Virginia; Glenn (Babe) O'Donovan, of Westminster, and Telfair, of Bethany, were the outstanding stars of the season. Of the quartet, Hyatt and O'Donovan, to this enfeebled mind, have been the big shorts. Hyatt won national recognition with his sensational play last year and added thereto by a continuance of this great ability during 1929. O'Donovan has been the mainspring of the fine Westminster team, which, had it played a full 10-game schedule, would most assuredly be tied with Geneva and Bethany for the league lead.

Glenn, a fine shot and good floorman, is placed with Hyatt as a forward on the all-district team and O'Donovan on the second five and on the first All-Conference quintet.

Bair, of Allegheny, a good shot, floorman and smart defensive player, would make a capable running mate for O'Donovan. Sammy Kistler, of Salem, could be used on any man's ball club without weakening the team's attack. He did not meet quite the opposition that Bair and O'Donovan did, and therefore is relegated to honorable mention. Delahanty, of Westminster, and Morty Robinson, of Wash-Jeff, are another fine forward duo deserving of special mention. Delahanty is possibly the quicket shot and gets the most shots of any of the forwards in the section.

Tudor Lewis.

THE CENTERS

Telfair, Bethany's big center, has been the outstanding pivot man of the year and one of the best since the days of Legs Hawley at West Virginia. He was a fine scorer, worked the Nuss interpretation of the pivot play to perfection and outplayed every center he was pitted against.

Hagberg, of West Virginia; Saunders, of Wash-Jeff, and Leo Cohen, of Pitt, were good enough centers, but not in the class of Telfair. Peters, of Davis-Elkins, had he been able to play the entire season, would have outranked all these, and given the Bethany star a close run for honors.

THE GUARDS

There were not a better pair of guards in the Tri-State District than Eddie Baker, of Pitt, and Tudor Lewis, the veteran Westminster ace. Baker was a scoring as well as a defensive star. For a first-year man he was a wow. Lewis played his usual brilliant game, scorng heavily and giving the best of the opposing forwards difficult evenings.

Wunderlich, of Pitt, and Merriman, of Geneva, were purely defensive men. Neither were flashy, but both were fine guards, steady, dependable and clean guarding chaps. Nease, of Carnegie, and Red Ryan, of Grove City, stood out on weak teams and Emerick, of Geneva, was a valuable man in the Geneva system.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

O'Donovan and Rush, of Bethany, stood out with especial prominence as forwards in the Tri-State Conference play during the past season. They outshone Friedman and Delahunty with their consistency. The second team pair, however, was certaintly not far behind in all-around class. O'Donovan is a ball hawk and floorman of the first order, the second most aggressive player in the section and when he needed to be, was a good scorer. Benedict, of Duquesne, lacks only the drive to put him in a class with O'Donovan. Baker, of Bethany, steadied the Bison quintet and pulled no less than three games out of the fire for his team with sensational last-second goals.

Eddie Baker

Telfair was the best center in the conference as well as in the district. Vernon, of Duquesne, would be hard to beat if he would develop aggressiveness spirit. Ransom of Geneva deserves the second-team position because of his generally consistent play.

Babe O'Donovan

GUARDS STRONG

Lewis and Merriman get the first-team guard positions without a murmur. It least, without a murmur until the first batch of Monday mail. Emerick, of Geneva, was easily the third best guard and Stephens, of Duquesne, the bright star of the Dukes' rather dismal year, was a consistently good basketball player. White, of Waynesburg, and Damschroder, of Bethany, gave the first four a stiff race, but lacked the finish and general class of the first and second-team selections.

All-District Teams

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.	
Player and School	Position	Player	School.
Hyatt (C), Pitt	Forward	O'Donovan,	Westminster.
Glenn, West Virginia	Forward	Bair,	Allegheny.
Telfair, Bethany	Center	Hagerg,	West Virginia.
Lewis, Westminster	Guard	Wunderlich,	Pitt.
Baker, Pitt	Guard	Merriman,	Geneva.

Honorable mention—Forwards, Kistler, Salem; Delahunty, Westminster; Robinson, Wash-Jeff. Centers, Saunders, Wash-Jeff; Cohen, Pitt. Guards, Ryan, Grove City; Nease, Carnegie Tech; Emerick, Geneva.

All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.	
Player and School.	Position	Player.	School.
O'Donovan, Westminster	Forward	Friedman,	Geneva.
Rush, Bethany	Forward	Delahunty,	Westminster.
Telfair, Bethany	Center	Ransom,	Geneva.
Lewis (C), Westminster	Guard	Emerick,	Geneva.
Merriman, Geneva	Guard	Stephens,	Duquesne.

Honorable mention—Forwards, Benedict, Duquesne; Baker, Bethany. Centers, Vernon, Duquesne. Guards, Damschroder, Bethany; White, Waynesburg.

Outstanding Players—District, Hyatt, Pitt. Conference—O'Donovan, Westminster.

LEADERS FALL IN A. B. C. MEET

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP.)—Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Chicago bowlers leveled a heavy bombardment on the Maples in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Dexter Pavilion today, giving the leaders a complete shakeup.

The Raffettos Camels, of Chicago, smashed their way into first place in the five-men event with a total of 2,784, composed of 841, 947 and 996 games. The attack sent the Pencik Grocers, of Chicago, into second place with a 2,753 total. The Runge Recreations, of Milwaukee, gained third place by lowering the wood for a 2,750 count, while the W. L. Douglas Shoes, of Chicago, captured fifth place with a 2,745, or one point less than the Polonitz Punch Northwest quintet, of Chicago, which holds fourth.

B. Cook, of Cincinnati, rolled 664, which pushed him into second place in the singles. His games were 228, 244 and 192. E. O'Brien, of Chicago, still leads the procession in that event with 673. Rolling games of 234, 213, 210, J. Farwick, Chicago, took third place with 657. D. Pflug, another Chicagoan, took fourth place with 636 points—213, 238, 185.

F. Nebendahl and L. Steffen, of Chicago, shot 1,207 to jump into second place in the doubles, which W. Theuser-R. Phillips, Chicago, lead with 1,234.

MICHIGAN MAT CHAMP

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 9.—(AP.)—Michigan won the Big Ten wrestling championship today by defeating Illinois, 15 to 11. Illinois has held the title seven times in nine years.

Van Ryn-Allison Win Net Title

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—(AP.)—John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., today halted the veterans, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, and John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and won the doubles championship in the Florida tennis tournament here today. The scores were 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

TARENTUM COPS KISKI TOURNEY

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., March 9.—Tarentum High School won the Kiski Valley High School basketball tournament concluded here tonight by defeating Etna High in the final round, 35 to 34, after trailing all the way until just before the end of the third quarter.

The score at the end of the half was 22 to 17, with Etna on the long end, and Tarentum moved ahead, 27-26, as the third period ended. The victors managed to hold this edge when they scored eight points against a similar number for Etna in the final period. Tomicheck, of Etna, tossed in a field goal in the final moment of play that put the losers within one point of the victors.

Tarentum received the Vandergrift Kiwanis Club trophy and Etna also received a cup for finishing second.

Wyant, Vandergrift guard, was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. Mosely, of Tarentum, was high scorer with 35 points in four games and Tomicheck was the best foul goal shooter.

Tarentum entered the final round by defeating Leechburg, 31 to 18, in the semi-finals, and Etna advanced into the title round by winning over Vandergrift, 25 to 23. Har-Brac won the consolation final, 29 to 27, over New Kensington. In the consolations played this morning, New Kensington won, 48 to 47, over Washington Township, and Har-Brac crushed Arnold, 27 to 11. The lineups:

Tarentum—35.		Etna—34.
Mosley	F	Neidecker
McVicker	F	Tomicheck
Rooker	C	Ruff
Garrett	G	Metzger
Clark	G	Thomas

Score by periods:

Tarentum	7	10	10	8—35
Etna	11	11	4	8—34

Substitution, Tarentum, Dodds. Field goals—Dodds, Mosley 7, McVicker 2, Rooker 5, Niedecker 3, Tomicheck 2, Ruff 6, Thomas. Fouls—Tarentum, 5 out of 12; Etna, 10 out of 14. Referee—Dr. Reed. Umpire—McCallum.

Har-Brac—29.		Ken Hi.—27.
Pociboreak	F	Sample
Montgomery	F	McCandless
Murdoch	C	Wilson
A. Factor	G	Mazzotti
F. Factor	G	Laughlin

Score by periods:

Har-Brac	6	8	5	10—29
Ken Hi	3	17	2	5—27

Substitutions: Har-Brac—Koteski, Sutton, Rusiewicz, Beatty. Ken Hi—Ice, Dayoub, Downey. Field goals—Murdoch 2, F. Factor 3, A. Factor, Montgomery, Pociboreak, Koteski, Sutton, Rusiewicz, Sample 7, Laughlin 3, McCandless. Fouls—Har-Brac, 7 out of 10. Ken Hi 5 out of 6. Referee—McCallum. Umpire—Dr. Reed.

Vandergrift—23.		Etna—25.
Love	F	Niedecker
Deshiar	F	Tomichek
Reed	C	Ruff
Wyant	G	Metzgar
Begolley	G	Thomas

Score by periods:

Vandergrift	6	6	7	4—23
Etna	8	8	5	4—25

Substitutions—Vandergrift, Floyd. Field goals—Love 3, Deshiar 2, Wyant 3, Floyd, Niedecker 4, Tomicheck 2, Ruff 2, Metzgar. Fouls—Vandergrift 5 out of 12, Etna 7 out f 11. Referee—Dr. Reed. Umpire—McCallum.

Tarentum—31.		Leechburg—18.
Mosley	F	Benson
McVicker	F	Hilty
Rooker	C	Klingen[illegible]
Garrett	G	Riffer
Clark	G	Hill

Score by periods:

Tarentum	6	11	8	6—31
Leechburg	9	4	7	3—18

Substitutions—Tarentum, Dodds; Leechburg, Jones, Teeters, Groves. Field goals—Mosey 4, Garrett 4, McVicker 2, Rooker, Benson 3, Hilty 2. Fouls—Tarentum, 7 out of 9; Leechburg, 8 out of 17. Referee—Dr. Reed. Umpire—McCallum.

Ken Hi—46.		Wash Twp.—7.
Sample	F	Gallagher
McCandless	F	Smeltzer
Dayoub	C	Krump
Mazzott	G	Walker
Laughlin	G	Updegraph

Score by periods:
Scre by periods:

Ken Hi	9	17	12	10—48
Washington	1	4	1	1—7

Substitutions—Ken Hi, Ice, Wilson, Nelson, Downey; Washington Township, McHenry, Wilson, Aikens, Young, Rugh. Field goals—Sample 5, McCandless 4, Dayoub 3, Wilson 3, Nelson, Ice, Laughlin 2, Gallagher, Smeltzer, Krump. Fouls—Ken Hi 10 out of 13. Washington Township 1 out of 8. Referee—McCallum.

Har-Brac—27.		Arnold—11.
Pociboreak	F	Uhar
Buck	F	G. Rossi
Murdock	C	Nee
A. Factor	G	Edgar
F. Factor	G	J. Rossi

Score by periods:

Har-Brac	6	9	4	8—27
Arnold	3	3	3	2—11

Substitutions: Har-Brac — Montgomery, Rusiewicz, Beatty. Arnold—Heutcny, Calderini, T. George. Field goals—Montgomery 5, Pociboreak 2, Murdock 2, A. Factor, Uhar, Nee 2. Fouls—Har-Brac, 7 out of 12. Arnold, 5 out of 8. Referee—McCallum.

American Legion Duckpin Tourney Carded Wednesday

RECORD-BREAKING entry lists are reported by the sponsors of the leading duckpin tournaments carded in the Greater Pittsburgh District during March and April. The American Legion tournament, scheduled at the Enright alleys next Wednesday, has attracted members of the Legion from all sections of the county and indications point to some fine scores. Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the Allegheny County American Legion Athletic Committee, is in charge of the event.

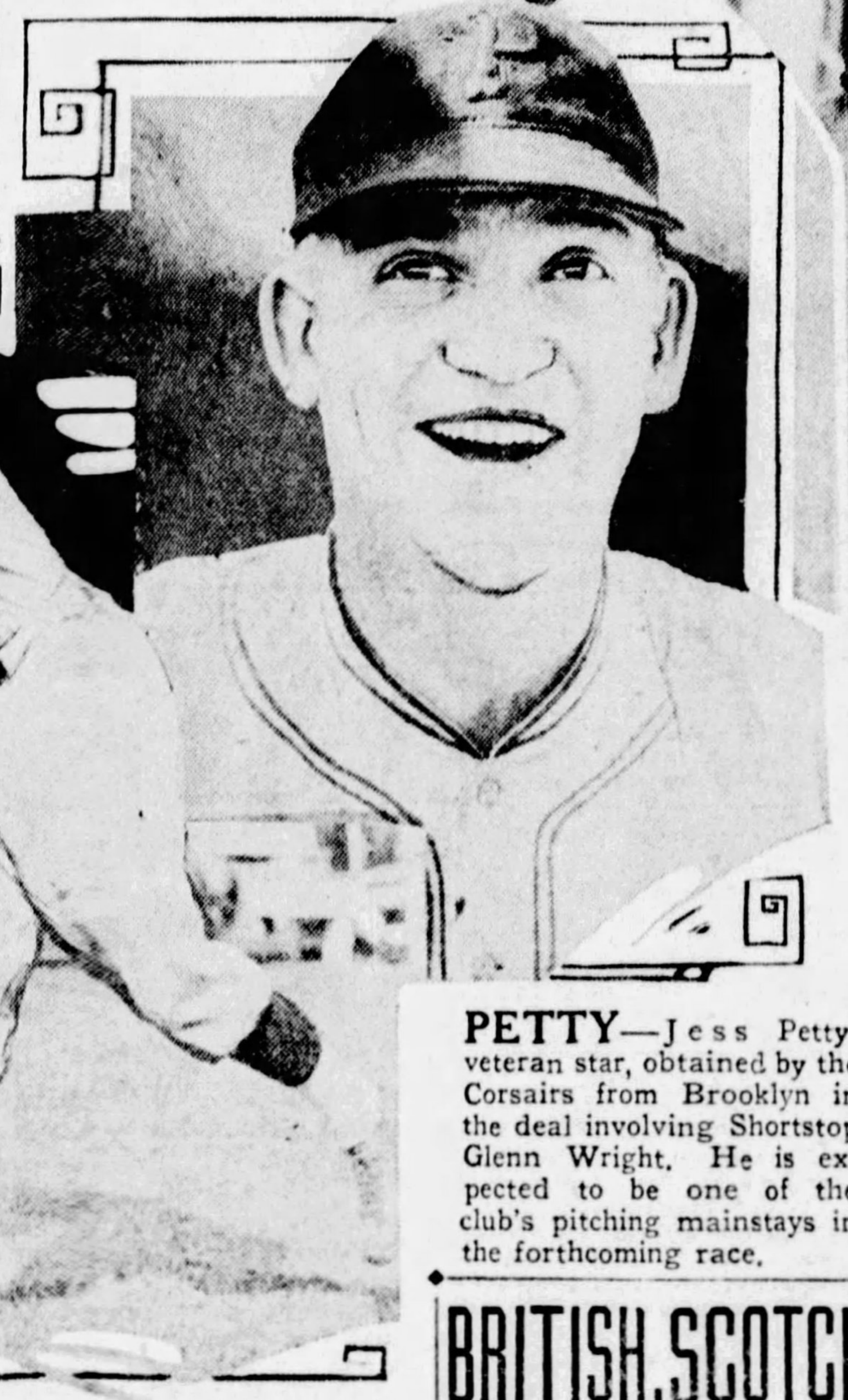
Another important bowling tournament is scheduled for the Strang alleys in Oakland from March 27 to April 6 when John Miljus, Sr., and H. E. (Hilly) Wertz stage the first annual Tri-State Duckpin Classic, one of the most attractive events ever staged in this city, and the only bowling tourney using the Lewis Class System in the distribution of prizes.

The announcement that this tourney would be held in Oakland has stirred up considerable interest in the Tri-State distrct and unless all sgns fail a record-breaking entry will take the alleys on March 27. Entries close on March 23. The tourney has arranged singles, doubles and five-men events for both men and women. Teams and bowlers desiring entry blanks write H. E. Wertz, Strand Alleys, 3611 Forbes street.

Two big tournaments for duckpin bowlers are scheduled to get under way on April 8, the second annual American Duckpin Congress holding its event on the Ritz alleys in Brookline, while the Sixth Annual National Open will be staged on the Market Square alleys.

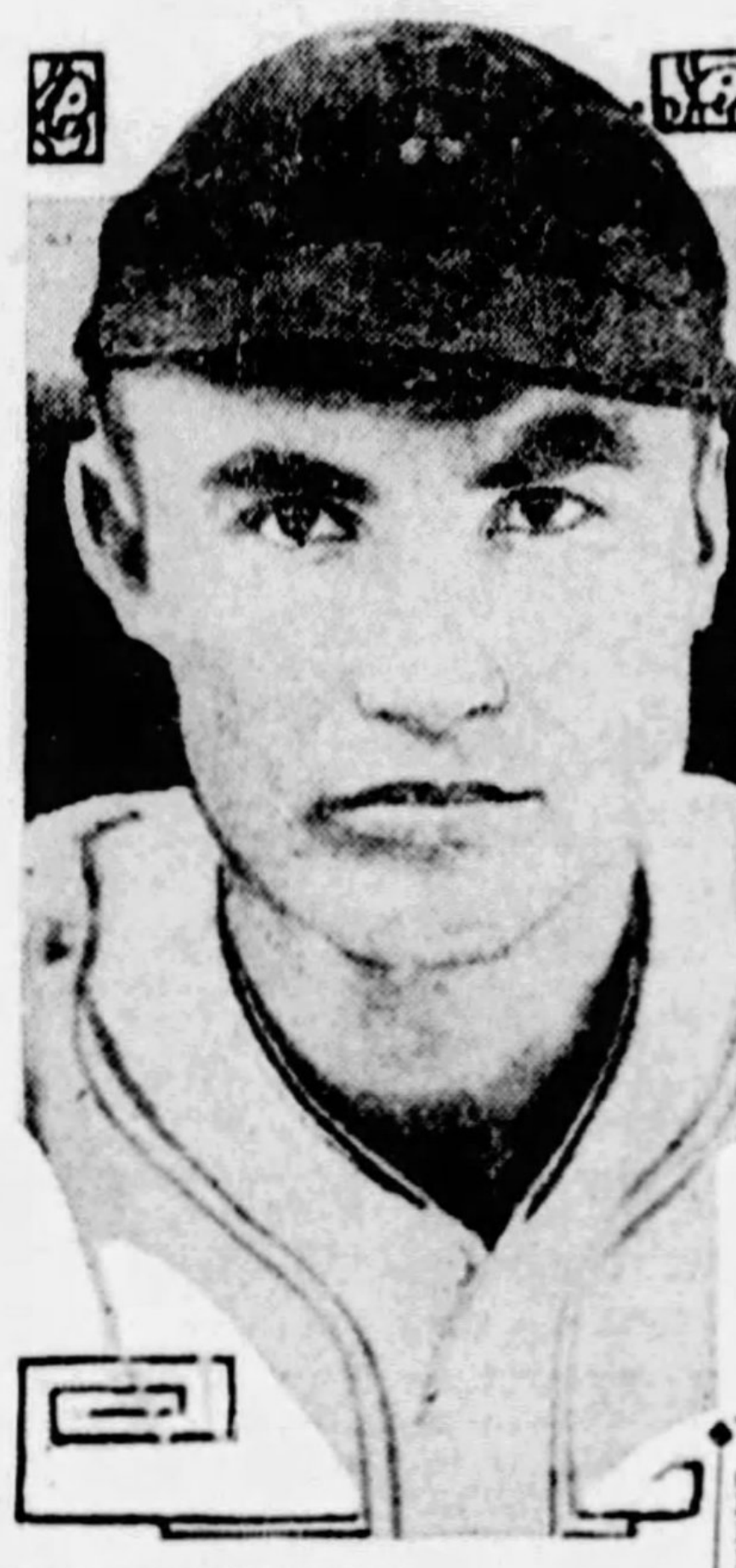
Buc Southpaws

FUSSELL—Fred Fussell, only southpaw on the Pirates' curving corps throughout last season. He figures to be dependable again this year.


PETTY—Jess Petty, veteran star, obtained by the Corsairs from Brooklyn in the deal involving Shortstop Glenn Wright. He is expected to be one of the club's pitching mainstays in the forthcoming race.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FRENCH—Larry French, highly-touted lefthander, who came to the Pirates from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.


ERICKSON—Ralph Erickson, left-hand pitching recruit of the Pirates, who is showing good form in the training camp. He was obtained from Boise of the Utah-Idaho League.

M'KEESPORT'S Y. FIVE WINS

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 9.—The McKeesport Hirschberg passers won the championship of the Southwest Y. M. C. A. district in the tournament conducted at the local Y. M. C. A. here today and tonight, defeating the Washington Y. M. C. A. athletes in the final struggle, 31 to 20.

Of the seven Y. M. C. A.'s eligible to compete, four were represented.

Hirschberg defeated the Washington Y. M. C. A. Reserves in their first struggle, 35 to 20. Wilmerding Y. lost to the Washington Y. M. C. A. regulars, 32 to 18. The Hirschbergs drew a bye in the next round and Washington played Greensburg, disposing of the Westmoreland County entrant in easy style, 49 to 22.

By winning in the district competition here tonight, the Hirschbergs remain in the running for the national Y. M. C. A. title. The lineups:

Hirschberg—31.		Washington Y—21.
Sakas	F	Bromley
Whitehead	F	O. Haines
Weinberger	C	Day
Clay	G	R. Haines
Poverznick	G	H. Varner

Substitutions—Fray for Bromley, Scarborough for O. Haines, K. Gray for Day, Fleissner for R. Haines, Flynn for Whitehead, Pollard for Weinberger, Irwin for Clay. Fied goals—Sakas 3, Whitehead 5, Clay 2, Irwin, Poverznick 3, Fray 3, O. Haines, Scarborough, H. Varner. Foul goals—Hirschberg, 3 out of 7; Washington Y, 9 out of 20. Referee—Herb Creigh, W. and J.

Hirschberg—35.		Wash Y. Res.—20.
Sakas	F	Hopkins
Flynn	F	Murphy
Weinberger	C	Griest
Pollard	G	Jamison
Irwin	G	Speir

Substitutions — Whitehead for Pollard, Pyerznick for Flynn, Clay for Weinberger. Field goals—Sakas 4, Flynn 4, Weinberger 3, Pollard, Whitehead 4, Clay 2, Hopkins 3, Murphy 3, Griest, Jamison. Foul goals—Hirschberg, 5 out of 10; Y Reserve, 4 out of 13. Referee—Richman, Pitt.

Wash. Y.—32.		Wilmerding Y.—18.
Bromley	F	Sullivan
Gray	F	Thompson
Haines	C	Stewart
Varner	G	Lewis
R. Haines	G	Mills

Substitutions—Scarborough for Gray, Dor for O. Haines, Wingett for Varner, Fleissner for Wingett, Rowles for Mills. Field goals—Scarborough 4, Gray 4, O. Haines 3, Day 2, Varner, Sullivan 2, Thompson 2, Stewart, Lewis, Rowley. Foul goals — Washington, 4 out of 15; Wilmerding, 4 out of 8. Referee—Richman, Pitt.

Greensburg—22.		Wash. Y. M. C. A.—44.
Schaeffer	F	Bromley
Weaver	F	O. Haines
Baldwin	C	Day
Brooks	G	H. Varner
Black	G	R. Haines

Substitutions — Keener for Schaeffer, Heim for Baldwin, Fray for Bromley, Scarborough for O. Haines, Fleissner for Day, K. Gray for Varner, Wingett for R. Haines. Field goals—Schaeffer 2, Weaver 2, Heim, Brooks 3, Bromley 3, Fray 2, O. Haines 3, Scarborough 4, Day, Fleissner 6. Fou goals—Greensburg, 6 out o 10; Washington, 4 out of 10. Referee—Creigh, W. & J.

SOCCER BATTLE IS CALLED OFF

By TOM BIRKS.

The Western Pennsylvania soccer fans' chances of seeing the Akron Goodyear team in action against the Heidelberg club at the Bridgeville Speedway Sunday went a-glimmering when Manager Balsarini, of Heidelberg, was notified by the county detectives' office Friday that the game could not be staged owing to a complaint. The complaint was lodged with the district attorney's office by the Rev. Robert M. Blackwood, secretary of the Sabbath Day Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Upon notification, Manager Balsarini wired the Goodyears not to make the trip, and also asked the secretary of the National Amateur Cup Committee for a postponement until next Saturday. In view of the fact that this competition is to decide the amateur championship of the United States, and the last day for playing the game was Sunday, it is quite possible that Heidelberg, the only Pittsburgh soccer team to bring a national championship to Western Pennsylvania, will be dropped from the competition and the game awarded to Akron.

If this is done sport lovers in Western Pennsylvania will sympathize with Manager Balsarini, who has worked hard getting an amateur team to represent Western Pennsylxania.

Football games were played at the Speedway throughout last year with no opposition from the local residents.

State Wrestlers Defeat Reserve, 39-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 9.—Penn State's wrestling team defeated Western Reserve, 39 to 0, today, sweeping the meet with six falls and one decision.

The decision came in the heavyweight bout, Fisher gaining a time advantage of 1 minute 31 seconds.

Capt. Preston, of the visitors, had to retire in the opening bout after he had suffered a shoulder injury, the match being scored as a fall for State. Western Reserve forfeited the light-heavyweight bout.

Campbell, the Lions' 158-pounder, scored the quickest fall, pinning Sperry in 3 minutes flat. Capt. Wilson, of State, was forced to go 9 minutes and 25 seconds to throw Stiap. Hubler and Eisenmann scored easy falls for State's other victories.

115-pound class—Steele, Penn State, from Fro, captain Preston Western Reserve, by fall on forfeit. Time, 3:13. 125-pound class—Captain Wilson, Penn State, threw Stiap, Western Reserve, with half-Nelson and wrist lock. Time, 9:25. 135-pound class—Hubler, Penn State, threw Reeser, Western Reserve, with half-Nelson and wrist lock. Time, 5:1. 145-pound class—Eisenmann, Penn State, threw Kossed, Western Reserve, with hammer lock and half-Nelson. Time, 7:3. 158-pound class—Campbell, Penn State, threw Sperry, Western Reserve, with half-Nelson and wrist lock. Time, three minutes flat. 175-pound class—Forfeit to Penn State. Heavyweight class—Fisher, Penn State, defeated Hepdell, Western Reserve. Time advantage, 1:31. Referee—Bennett, Juniata.

BRITISH, SCOTCH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 9.—(AP.)—Soccer games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aston Ville	1—Birmingham	2
Burnley	2—Derby County	2
Bury	0—Portsmouth	0
Cardiff City	3—Sheffield Wednes	1
Leeds United	3—Everton	1
Leicester City	3—Manchester City	2
Liverpool	2—Arsenal	4
Manchester Unit	1—Huddersfield Town	0
Newcastle United	4—Sunderland	3
Sheffield United	1—Bolton Wanderers	1
West Ham United	3—Blackburn Rovers	3

Second Division.

Hull City	0—Clapton Orient	0
Middlesbrough	0—Swansea Town	0
Millwall	1—Nottingham Forest	1
Notts County	2—Bristol City	0
Oldham Athletic	4—Blackpool	2
Port Vale	8—West Brom Albion	1
Preston North E.	2—Bradford	0
Reading	1—Grimsby Town	3
Southampton	1—Chelsea	2
Tottenham Hspur	1—Stoke City	0
Wolver Wander	3—Barnsley	1

Third Division.

Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	6—Doncaster Rovers	0
Bradford City	8—Barrow	0
Carlisle United	5—South Shields	0
Crewe Alexandra	1—Southport	1
Halifax Town	1—Wrexham	2
Hartlepools Unit	1—Ashington	3
Lincoln City	1—Chesterfield	0
Rotherham Unit	4—Nelson	0
Stockport County	2—New Brighton	1
Tranmere Rovers	5—Rochdale	1
Wigan Boro'	2—Darlington	0

Southern Section.

Bristol Rovers	1—Bourne & Bosc	2
Crystal Palace	1—Northampton Town	0
Fulham	2—Southend United	4
Gillingham	1—Brigh & Hove Al.	1
Newport County	2—Coventry City	1
Plymouth Argyle	0—Exeter City	0
Queen's Pk. Ran	8—Merthyr Town	0
Swindon Town	1—Charlton Athletic	1
Torquay United	0—Norwich City	3
Walsall	0—Luton Town	0
Watford	2—Brentford	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen	2—Air United	1
Clyde	3—Third Lanark	2
Dundee	2—Airdrieonians	2
Falkirk	2—Cowdenbeath	2
Hamilton Gas	3—St. Mirren	0
Hearts	0—St. Johnstone	3
Kilmarnock	4—Motherwell	2
Queen's Park	3—Partick Thistle	2
Raith Rovers	1—Celtic	4
Rangers	3—Hibernians	0

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	9—Armadale	1
Alloa	1—Arbroath	2
Clydebank	3—Bo'ness	0
Dunfermline	3—East Stirling	1
Forfar Athletic	4—Stenhousemuir	1
Kink's Park	2—St Bernard's	4
Leith Athletic	3—Dundee United	2
Morton 4.	3—East Fife	2
Queen of South	3—Dumbarton	0

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP.

Third Round.

Warrington	4—Dewsbury	10
Castleford	8—Wigan Highfield	0
St. Helen's	2—Wigan	2
Halifax	0—St. Helen's Recs.	21

RUGBY LEAGUE MATCHES.

Barrow	10—Swinton	3
Batley	10—Rochdale Hornets	7
Featherstone Rov	3—Oldham	3
Huddersfield	25—Hunslet	15
Hull	22—Bramley	8
Leeds	37—Hull Kings. Rovers	0
Salford	10—Leigh	0
Widnes	18—Keighley	5
York	27—Bradford	8

RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

Middlesex	8—Lancashire	8

Abel Succeeds Neale As Virginia Coach

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 9.—(INS.)—Earl C. Abel, head football coach at Colgate, has accepted a three-year contract to succeed Greasy Neale as University of Virginia football and baseball coach, it was learned here today.

Abel was once captain of the Colgate football team, and was an all-America tackle. He has served as head gridiron coach at Virginia Military Institute, Sewanne University and Mississippi A. and M.

He was assistant and freshman coach at Colgate before becoming head coach last fall.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—(AP.)—Russell (Bull) Behman, former Dickinson captain and tackle of the Frankford Yellow Jackets pro football team four seasons, was named coach of the Jackets at a meeting of the Frankford Athletic Association directors.

GERMAN WINNER IN TRI-COUNTY FLOOR TOURNEY

East Bethlehem Girls Nosed Out by Score of 10-7 in the Closing Battle.

Defeated Sextets Given Second Chance to Remain In Running.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 9. — German Township High School girls captured the championship in the first annual tri-county tournament here tonight, defeating East Bethlehem by a score of 10 to 7. Both teams displayed brilliant defenses.

German Township defeated Redstone Township, 10-8, and East Bethlehem defeated Mapletown, 20-6, to enter the finals.

Two teams, Nineveh, of Greene County, and Brownsville, of Fayette County, were unable to reach Mapletown on account of bad roads, leaving only five teams in the tournament. On this account a double elimination system was used, giving each team a chance to play again after being once defeated. The lineups:

FIRST ROUND

Redstone—23.		Mapletown—4.
Hess	F	Rafferty
Smoody	F	Germeseck
Venchinick	C	Rumble
Sorada	S.C.	St. Clair
Slodic	G	Gerguvich
Richnasky	G	Brand

Field goals—Hess 3, Smoody, Sorado 5. Foul goals—Redstone 5 out of 9. Mapletown 4 out of 13. Referee—Shocky.

E. Bethlehem—13.		George's Twp.—3.
D. Virgin	F	Hudock
E. Virgin	F	Sutton
McClelland	C	Shamberger
Bushta	S.C.	Reese
Garner	G	Kennon
Sromock	G	Miller

Substitutions—Kosik for D. Virgin. Field goals—D. Virgin, Kosik, E. Virgin 2, Hudock. Foul goals—East Bethlehem 5 out of 12, George's Township 1 out of 5. Referee—Shocky.

Mapletown—12.		George's Twp.—10.
Jermsek	F	Hudock
Halfin	F	Shamberger
Rumble	C	Costello
St. Clair	S.C.	Reese
Brand	G	Kennison
Gurguvich	G	Sutton

Substitutions—Rafferty for Jermsek. Field goals—Jermsek, Rafferty 2, Halfin, Hudock 4. Foul goals—Mapletown 4 out of 11, George's Township 2 out of 6.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

German Twp.—10.		Redstone Twp.—8.
Bogovich	F	Sorada
Sangston	F	Hess
Christopher	C	Venchinick
Roberstein	S.C.	Smoody
Regal	G	Slodic
Fetcho	G	Richnosky

Field goals—Bugovich 3, Sorada 3. Foul goals—German Township 4 out of 16, Redstone Township 2 out of 7.

E. Bethlehem—20.		Mapletown—6.
D. Virgin	F	Halfin
E. Virgin	F	Rafferty
McClelland	C	Rumble
Bushta	S.C.	Ct. Clair
Garner	G	Brand
Shomock	G	Gurguvich

Substitutions—Kosik for D. Virgin, Cory for E. Virgin. Field goals—D. Virgin 3, E. Virgin 3, Kosik, Cory 2, Rafferty. Foul goals—East Bethlehem 2 out of 7, Mapletown 4 out of 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

German Twp.—10.		E. Bethlehem—7.
Bogovich	F	D. Virgin
Langston	F	E. Virgin
Christopher	C	McClelland
Robertson	S.C.	Bushta
Regal	G	Garner
Fetcho	G	Shomock

Field goals—Bogovich 3, Langston, D. Virgin 2, E. Virgin. Foul goals—German Township 2 out of 8, East Bethlehem 1 out of 5. Referee—Shockey.

KOSKI WINNER OF MARATHON

BOSTON, March 9.—(INS.)—Karl Koski, the New York plasterer, this afternoon won the 44-mile Providence, R. I.,-to-Boston third annual marathon.

The Finnish-American Athletic Association of New York plodder defeated Clarence De Mar, the American Legion veteran of Melrose and a pack of 37 other runners.

Albert (Whitey) Michelson, of the Millrose A. C., New York, who had lead most of the way to the 22-mile mark at Wrentham, dropped out of the race there. In Norwood Dana C. Hutchinson, Dorchester Club, was injured when he was knocked down by an automobile following the runners.

Koski took the lead at the Norwood Dedham line, 10 miles from the finish and in a road duel with De Mar slowly but surely pulled away from the veteran until coming down Huntington avenue to the finish line at Boston Common, Koski was two miles ahead of De Mar.

Koski broke De Mar's record of last year by 16 minutes and 3 seconds. Koski's time today was 5 hours, 30 minutes and 57 seconds. The best previous time was made by De Mar last year—5 hours, 47 minutes and 30 seconds.

De Mar finished second and was very weak at the finish.

LEWIS CLUB WINS

The Lewis Club defeated the Silver Knights, 51 to 35. The leading scorers were Demmel and St. Clair for the Lewis Club, and T. Morris for the Knights. The lineup:

Lewis Club—51.		Silver Knights—35.
Demmel	F	T. Morris
St. Clair	F	W. Leech
Klein	C	N. Leech
Gallupe	G	Lochbaum
Jones	G	Thomas

Substitutions—Betzler for Jones, Jones for Klein. Field goals—Lewis Club: Demmel 6, St. Clair 6, Klein 4, Gallupe 4, Jones, Beltzler. Knights: T. Morris 5, W. Leech 3, N. Leech 3, Lochbaum, Thomas 2. Foul goals—Lewis Club 7 out of 15; Knights 7 out of 19. Referee—Stitt.

VANDALS NOSED OUT

The Step-Alongs defeated the Vandals in a close game at the Center Avenue Y Saturday night, 29 to 28. The lineup:

Vandals—27.		Step Alongs—28.
Carter	F	Rosenberg
Brown	F	Lando
Holmes	C	Z. Canter
Jackson	G	Fein
Charles	G	Kitay

Substitution—Fisher for Charles. Field goals—Carter, Brown 4, Holmes 3, Jackson 2, Fisher, Lando 2, Canter 4, Kitay 7. Foul goals — Vandals, 6 out of 14; Step Alongs, 2 out of 10. Referee—Brown.

BUCKEYE MATMEN WIN

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 9.—(INS.)—Iowa lost its final dual wrestling meet of the season here today, bowing to Ohio State, 17 to 13, in a battle to decide the Big Ten cellar championship. It was Iowa's fifth straight conference dual defeat and the Buckeyes' first victory.

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Pittsburgh Club and Waners Ought to End Differences by Getting Together At Once Instead of Sparring Until Later—Loss of Training Hurts Team. Traynor's Recovery Relieves Worried Fans—True Value Never Realized.

THERE isn't the ghost of a doubt in the mind of any experienced baseball fan that both Paul and Lloyd Waner eventually will be back in the lineup of the Pittsburgh baseball club. Holdouts always end that way, and the termination of the Waner cases will not be different.

It is clear to everybody that without the Waners the Pirate machine could not make a great deal more progress than an automobile might be expected to make without gasoline, and it is equally clear that the Waners could not hope to earn in any other line of endeavor a financial return within thousands of dollars of the amount that they can get out of baseball.

So there is no question as to what the outcome will be. The Pirate management is not going to be content with a second-division team and correspondingly low receipts when it can just as easily have a pennant contender and consistently good gates. Nor are the Waners going to kick away a couple of fat baseball incomes for the profitless alternative of spending the summer fishing in the streams of Oklahoma.

Right now all the parties to the salary controversy or disagreement seek to continue giving the impression that they are going to remain firm and unyielding. Neither side will admit that it intends ever to recede an inch from the stand already taken.

Paul said last Thursday that he and Lloyd would refuse to play for a cent less than $18,000 and $12,000, respectively—the first time, by the way, despite statements from a quarter that knew nothing about it, that the older brother had given the club an inkling, even in a roundabout way, as to how much he wanted—and the Pirate officials declare they will not raise the original ante.

But that's only for the present, when a persistence in that attitude does not involve any risk of a loss either way. The time when a real ball club must be put on the field has not yet arrived, and the time when salaries are to begin is equally distant. Sooner or later, some day before April 16, the disputants will get together and come to an understanding.

Why Not Now?

In view of this probability, which amounts practically to a certainty, an outsider may be pardoned, perhaps, for offering the suggestion that the first steps ought to be taken immediately.

As a general rule, when a holdout is prolonged until near opening day, the announcement is made that the parties have held a conference, each side has made concessions and a compromise has been effected.

All well enough for those financially concerned. The club owner has won part of his point, at least, and the player's salary begins on schedule time. But what of the home fans? They are the losers, because the winning possibilities of their club—and it is their club from a general viewpoint are lessened for a time by reason of the fact that the holdout has missed the benefits of the training trip and is therefore not in condition to play his best ball.

If, as is likely, such a compromise is to be the outcome of the Waner case, why can it not be effected now instead of waiting until April?

Players Need Training

For meanwhile the Waner brothers are losing valuable training time and that loss is certain to be reflected in their playing after the season opens—at the expense of the team and its supporters—if they are not in there very soon.

It may be argued that the Waners are players of the type who spend most of the off-season outdoors, do not carry any great weight and therefore do not require a lot of training.

But there is more to baseball preparation than the mere taking off of weight.

A player has got to be made fit for a long pennant grind of almost six months, he has got to have his batting trained anew to cope with high-grade pitching, he has got to put a throwing arm, a pair of running legs and a "wind" department in shape again after a period of diamond inactivity, and he has got to be made to fit into his place in the manager's scheme of team play.

That's what the Waners are missing, and the longer they are out the more costly it is going to be to their own playing interests and to those of the team.

If the parties and the players were to get together now there is hardly any doubt that they could speedily reach the very same agreement that would be reached in the end should they wait until later.

Why any further delay? It is time for a showdown and a heart-to-heart talk.

* * *

Traynor Injury Local Fandom's Greatest Worry.

REPORTS from the training camp of the Pittsburgh baseball club during the last few days that neither Jim Stroner nor Harry Riconda had shown much promise of making good at third base, and that if Dick Bartell should also fail to give satisfaction there it probably would be found necessary to move Pie Traynor back to the hot corner before the opening of the season, did not worry the fans of the district nearly so much as a rumor that an injured hip might affect the playing form of Traynor himself and possibly force him to remain out of many games this year.

A feeling of great relief was in evidence among Pirate followers when later messages from the coast training grounds brought the encouraging news that Pie's injury was yielding to special treatment and a course of mud baths, and that indications pointed to the complete recovery of the star infielder.

Whether he plays short or third is a matter of no grave concern to Buccaneer rooters, so long as they may feel assured that he will be in there somewhere.

But if his form were to be seriously impaired by physical handicaps, or if he were to be lost to the team for extended periods well, you could say good bye to any chance the Corsairs might appear to have in the pennant race.

Hopeless Without Pie

Can you imagine what the Pittsburgh club would look like with Traynor out of the lineup? Trying to get anywhere would be a hopeless undertaking.

It is true that one man does not, cannot make a ball team, but it is possible for the value of an individual player to be so great that the loss of his services would kill his club's chances of being a flag contender, at least, and that applies to Traynor and the Rovers.

Pie is the type of diamond artist whose worth cannot be fully realized until he is missing. He is so brilliant at all times, so steady and consistent, that great work on his part from day to day has come to be taken as a matter of course, as merely part of the game. He makes so many fine plays that none of them stands out.

If another athlete were to make just a few of them they would be considered remarkable. When Traynor turns them in day after day they cause little commotion, because he is doing only what he has made a habit of doing and what he is therefore expected to do.

But wait until Pie is absent from his accustomed post. It's going to be too bad for the unfortunate fellow who tries to fill his shoes and thus exposes himself to comparisons.

Ideal Ball Player

You'll have to do some tall searching through the major league ranks to find another player who approaches the ideal as closely as Traynor.

For his exceptional qualities are not confined to the various playing departments.

Count in his perfect habits, his faithful adherence to every rule of physical and mental fitness, his courage and never-lagging spirit of hustle and fight on the field, the example he sets for his mates and his general influence for the good on a ball club, and the only conclusion possible is that he is just about in a class of his own.

Evidence of the Pirate star's steadiness is found in the fact that in his seven full seasons here he has played in a total of 1,012 games, or an average of practically 145 per season in an annual schedule of 154 contests.

Only twice has he batted below 300 and his grand average for seven campaigns is .319.

He has scored a total of 664 runs, or an average of almost 95 per season.

In the last three years he has knocked in 342 runs in 425 games.

To show the exceptional nature of this last-mentioned performance it need only be stated that in the same period Paul Waner, for instance, batted in 296 runs in 451 games. Last season Traynor drove in 124 tallies in 144 contests, while Waner batted in 86 markers in 152 engagements.

One day it may dawn upon some of those who persist in continuing the unwise system of naming "the most valuable player" each year that the greatest of them all is annually being overlooked.

* * *

Bartell May Succeed Where Others Failed

WHEN the Pirate infield is finally set for the beginning of the championship season, the third base feature of the rearrangement may be entirely at variance with original calculations.

It was figured at the start that if Stroner did not measure up to requirements at third, Traynor would be shifted back to that position, Sparky Adams would go to shortstop and Dick Bartell to second.

Or, possibly, it was doped out, Riconda might be made to fit in at third and Traynor would be kept at short, with Adams and Bartell fighting it out for the job at the midway.

Nobody ever gave Bartell a tumble in the third base reckoning, but now there appears to be a chance that that peppery youngster may be Manager Bush's ultimate choice for the place.

Sent to third in a make-shift lineup in an emergency Dick proceeded to play the bag in a manner that was decidedly impressive, and if he can keep it up it is within the bounds of possibility that the club will start the race with Bartell at that post, Traynor at short and Adams at second.

Fates Against Stroner

The fates appear to have been against Stroner. All set to come up for trial as one of the most promising young players brought into the majors in a long time, the Wichita recruit was forced late in January to undergo an operation for the removal of his appendix, just at a time when it was necessary for him to be in perfect physical shape to take advantage of a chance to qualify for a big league job.

Though the hope was entertained for a while that Stroner would recover from the effects of the operation quickly enough to enable him to regain his baseball stride by the end of February, his showing disclosed that he could not immediately live up to the promise he had given during his short career in the minors.

So the Wichita rookie had to be shelved as a prospective Pirate regular for the time being, and when Riconda also left something to be desired in his work at third base Bartell came into the picture in a role in which the dopesters never had figured him.

Possibly Dick will stay there. He hasn't proved his case yet as a third sacker, and the season will not open until five weeks from next Tuesday, so that much may happen in the meantime, but there is no denying that he has a whole lot in his favor.

Infield Pep Needed

For one thing, the Buc infield needs pep and noise and the California chatterbox is qualified to furnish an ample supply of both. He has the nerve of a burglar and a pepper-spilling spirit that is contagious.

Somebody said he couldn't hit, but he clouted .305 in 72 games last year, and if that denotes a lack of sticking ability a few weaklings of the same kind would be of considerable help to any club. He outbatted every second baseman in the National League except Rogers Hornsby and Andy Reese and every shortstop except Glenn Wright.

If Bartell can field at third base as well as early reports indicate he may prove a happy solution to the short-third problem.

Other infielders have come through successfully in shifts of a similar nature.

Before he became a shortstop Bobby Wallace made good at third after being moved to that position from the pitcher's box. Traynor was a shortstop prior to taking up third-base play, and so were Joe Dugan, Charley Dressen, Ossie Bluege, Lester Bell, Urban Hodapp and others.

Frankie Frisch played second and short before going to third for the Giants in 1920, and now he is moving back to third from second for the Cardinals. Joe Sewell will play third for the Indians this year after 10 seasons at shortstop. Jimmy Dykes put in his first five years at second base. Bartell has just as good a chance to succeed.

Assignment of Bartell to Third Base Would Give Infield Needed Pepper. List of Passing Veterans Still Growing—Schools Play Part in Big Basketball Year—Icers Close Disappointing Season—Only Few Will Come Back.

* * *

More Additions To Long List Of Fading Vets

THE number of familiar faces missing from the major league ranks when the curtain rises on the new baseball season will be even greater than a mid-winter summing-up indicated.

Recently there have been further additions to the long list of veterans and well-known younger players passing out of the big show.

It is doubtful, if ever before in the history of the game, so many old-timers or other familiar figures dropped out of the select set within the span of a single season.

During the last few days, the names of a few more players long prominent on the big time were written on minor league rosters.

Wally Pipp, a major leaguer steadily since 1915 as first baseman for the Yankees and Reds, was sold by Cincinnati to Newark in the International League; Jimmy Ring, veteran pitcher, discarded by the Phillies, signed with Toledo, in the American Association and Stanley Coveleskie, another slab star of the past, who was turned loose by the Yankees last summer, also grabbed a job in the smaller loops.

Half Hundred Gone

Fully half a hundred players of various ages who were in fast company at the beginning of diamond activities a year ago, most of them vets who have run their course, will be missing when the 1929 pennant races start.

Death has taken Urban Shocker and Frank Ulrich in the meantime.

Heading the rest are Ty Cobb, who has quit the sport for good, and Tris Speaker, who will manage the Newark Internationals.

Both were with the Athletics last season, and from the same club Bullet Joe Bush has gone to Portland in the Pacific Coast League to give up pitching and play in the outfield, Walter French has retired, and Joe Hauser has been shifted to Milwaukee in the American Association.

Bill McKechnie will pilot Rochester in the International loop.

Vic Aldridge is a spring holdout, as usual, but is no longer in the majors. He belongs to Newark. Bill Doak has quit baseball. So has Leslie Mann, leaving Walter Maranville as the only surviving member of the sensational 1914 Braves who still is active as a player on the main line.

Steve O'Neill, long a great catcher for the Indians, and later with the Red Sox, Yankees and Browns, is manager of Toronto in the International.

Many Others Pass

Joe Harris, formerly of the Indians, Red Sox, Senators, Pirates and Dodgers, not to mention a 1914 trial with the Yankees, will be found in the Coast League. The Pirates have sent Pete Scott to the same circuit.

Bubbles Hargrave will manage Kansas City. George Toporcer has just been appointed captain of Rochester by Manager McKechnie. Heinie Sand has joined the same outfit.

Clyde Barnhart has passed on to Indianapolis. Flint Rhem will pitch for Minneapolis. Eddie Moore didn't like the salary that the Braves offered him and was sent back to Toledo. The Giants did the same with Garland Buckeye.

Among the others who have gone are Eddie Brown, Aaron Ward, Arnold Statz, Russell Wrightstone, Bryan Harriss, Charley Robertson, Al Tyson, Doc Gautreau, Ray Blades, Fred Hoffman, Red Wingo, Johnny Neun, Johnny Butler, Virgil Barnes, Arthur Reinhart, Maurice Burrus, Fred Spurgeon, Harold McCurdy and Jackie Warner.

Only a few, notably Billy Southworth and Frank Gibson, have come back after a period in the minors. It was reported that a big league club would take Dutch Reuther, but his only transfer was from San Francisco to the Missions in the Coast League.

Even Eddie Collins, baseball's oldest player since Cobb's retirement, says he expects to play only occasionally in his twenty-third season.

And still others may go before the real season begins.

* * *

Pittsburgh Has Great Season Of Basketball

PITTSBURGH has been especially favored by the gods and godesses of basketball this year. The collegiate campaign was one of much interest and color, both from a standpoint of the caliber of the teams that showed their wares here and the class and brilliance of the individual players, and the scholastic program, still going on, has been one of unusual interest.

In the City League, where, in one instance, the championship of the individual section was not decided until the final game, while in the other a play-off series was made necessary, the competition was keen throughout. In the W. P. I. A. L., with its 13 sections, it took last-game rallies on the part of more than half of the sectional champions to secure the bunting in their respective divisions.

The league's annual elimination tournament, which is still in progress, playing nightly stands in the Stadium pavilion, is breaking all attendance records for the class of the teams entered. At the Monessen-Homestead game close to 5,000 fans fought their way into the pavilion, a larger crowd than saw Pitt and the Army play.

The average attendance at these W. P. I. A. L. contests has been between 3,000 and 3,500. Bellevue and Aliquippa put about 4,000 in the pavilion last Wednesday.

Duke Tourney Success

Duquesne University's first annual state Catholic high school tourney went over in great style, with fine houses present for all the games. The trip to Chicago to the national Catholic school tourney at Loyola University attracted the strongest teams from the eastern section of the state. The entry list of 12 for this year's event here very likely will be doubled next year, with an accompanying increase in interest.

Future college stars by the carload have been on exhibition in the W. P. I. A. L. contests. In the games to date, the first and second round contests, the fans have seen nine sweet-looking prospects, three of whom are certain to make names for themselves in college play later on.

Led by Zacovic of Uniontown, a player who looks like a second Charley Hyatt, eight other stellar players have stood out in particular relief. Included in this list are Currie of Monessen; Birch, of Homestead; Hurley, of New Brighton; Reiter, of Fifth avenue; Bogda, of Stowe Township; Lippe, of Aliquippa, Koposinki, of Braddock, and Updegraff, of Bellevue.

Of the list, Zacovic, Updegraff and Currie have been the big stars.

Currie, playing on a losing team, Monessen, was the star of the contest in which his team was eliminated by Homestead. He is an excellent floorman, smart defensively, and a good shot. He gets the ball away as quickly as any player in the tourney.

Zacovic Real Star

Zacovic, rangy and fast, a fine dribbler, and showing to especial advantage in taking the ball up to the basket, is the best forward who has appeared in Pittsburgh all season in high school play and rates above some of the college forwards who have shown here. This gent is good, make no mistake about that. He would be a valuable man if he didn't score a point, for his passing is accurate and his ball handling dexterous and clever.

Uudegraff seems to be the only player of the lot who can pop 'em from the center of the floor and make 'em drop consistently. He has done just that on two occasions, against Dunbar and Aliquippa. His shots, coming as they do just at that moment when they make or break, won the Harding game beyond a doubt. He can dribble with the best of them, too.

On the defense, he showed himself to be a smart individual with ability to take the ball away from the opposing dribbler and to break up any passing game that these high school teams are capable of developing.

One could develop a mighty fine basketball team around these three players.

* * *

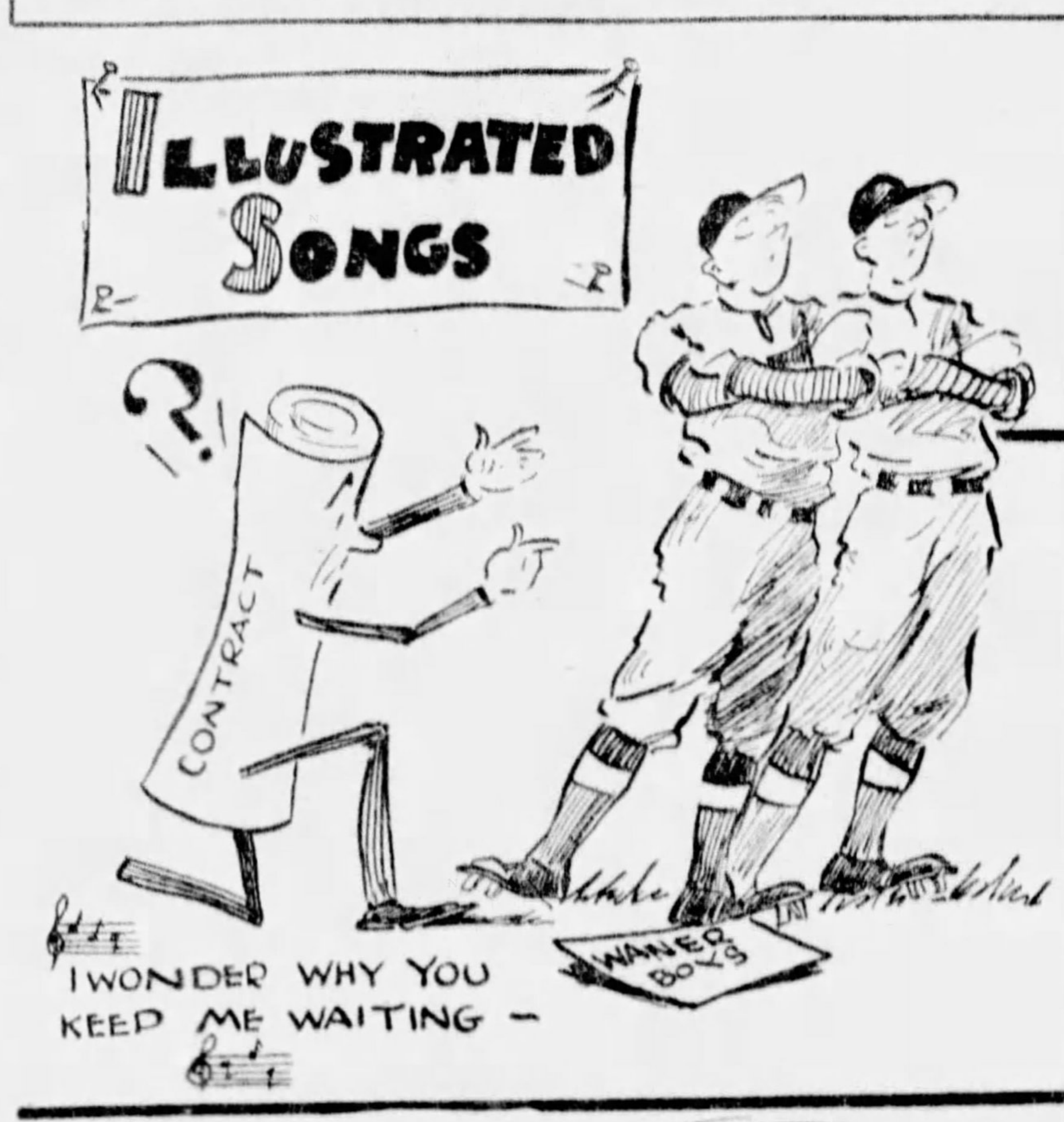
Hockey Players Leave and Few Are to Return

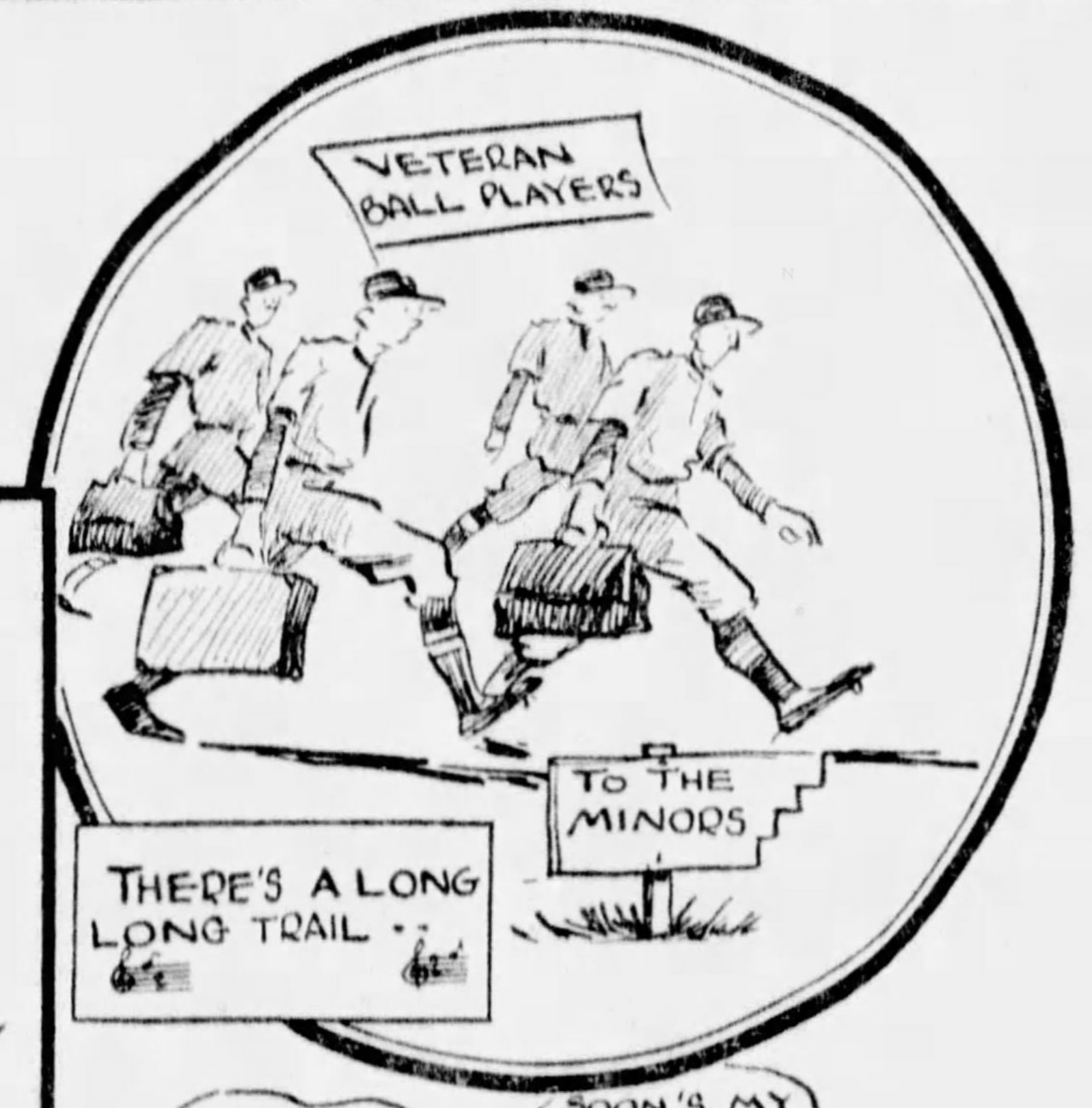
NATIONAL LEAGUE hockey players will be scattered hither and yon in little more than another week. The regular season is to close next Saturday night, the final league game will be played by the Pirates and Rangers in New York on Sunday, March 17, and, with the exception of the members of the six clubs that have qualified for the play-off series, the professional puckmen will then head for their respective homes for the spring and summer months.

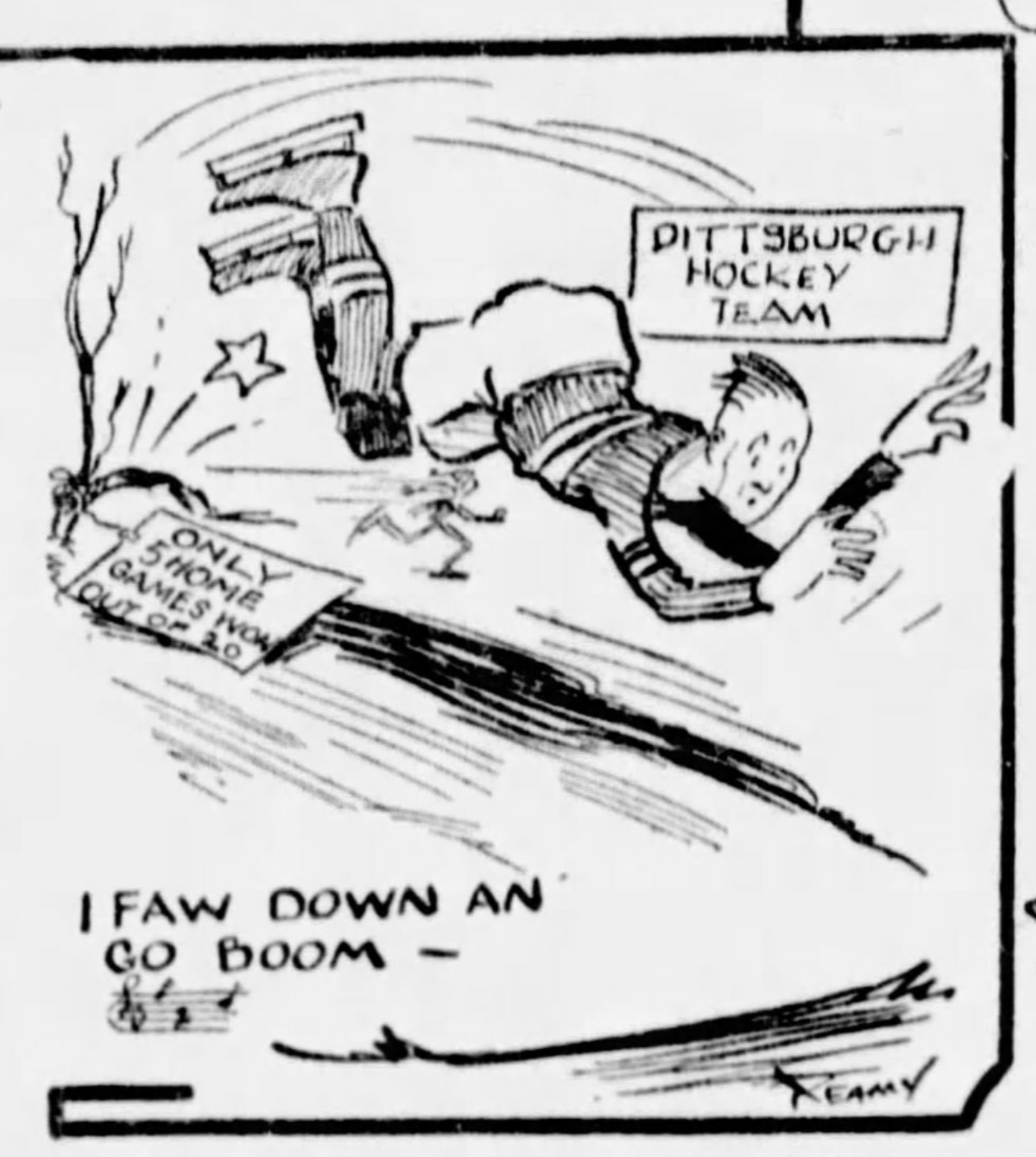
Pittsburgh's season closed ahead of schedule time. Finis was written last Tuesday night, the remaining two games with the Bruins and Rangers, slated for the home ice,

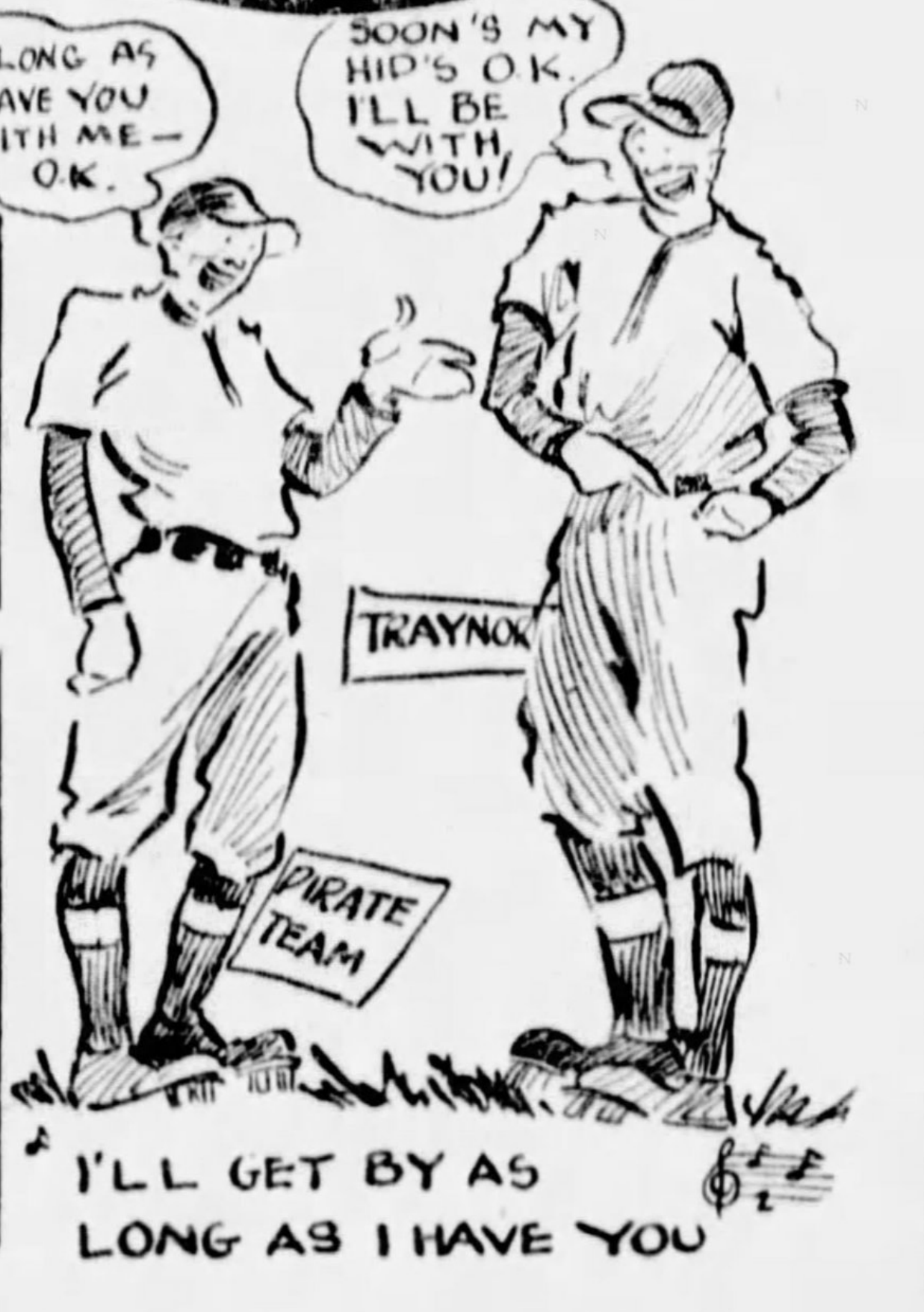
(Continued on Page 5, This Part)

Signs of the Times —By Bob Reamy





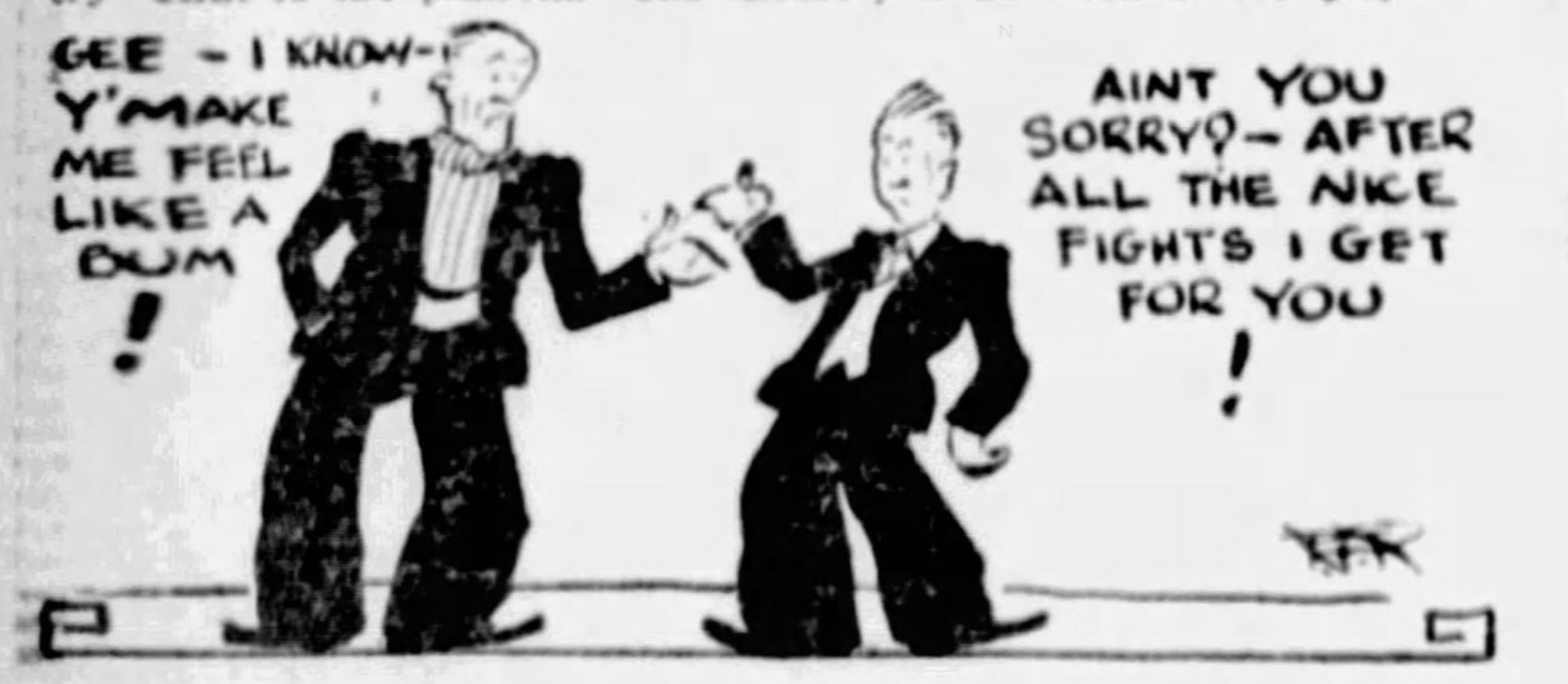

PITTSBURGH HOCKEY TEAM
ONLY 5 HOME GAMES WON OUT OF 20
I FAW DOWN AN GO BOOM —
REAMY


— AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU WITH ME — O.K.
SOON'S MY HIP'S O.K. I'LL BE WITH YOU!
TRAYNO
PIRATE TEAM
I'LL GET BY AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU

Mason, Zivic and the Waners Are Considered -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

TO INDULGE in a few personalities:

Possibly the most remarkable Pittsburgher mixed up in sports is James M. Mason, the fight manager. Between 60 and 65, he is the essence of perfect health. His recipe would be welcomed by many men far younger. He turned a flip-flop in a ring the other night when his newly-acquired fighter, one Profio, knocked out one Gans. Let any other man past 60, yes, past 30, try that on the pianola. His memory is as keen as his physical fitness. He is surpassed in this by John McGraw who remembers dates and events in a fashion to appall even a learned and studious historian, but there are few others in the sport realm who can weave the golden web of the past as can James Mason, sometimes called Red.


GEE - I KNOW - Y'MAKE ME FEEL LIKE A BUM !
AINT YOU SORRY? — AFTER ALL THE NICE FIGHTS I GET FOR YOU !

Mason is tamer than he used to be, when in his youth he went about asking whether fights were private or could anyone take a hand, but there is still some fire in him yet and there was never a fighter he handled who was not secretly convinced that Mason in any sort of argument would eventually emerge the victor.

There is still a little of the rowdy in Mason, largely overcome by a sense of humor and a keen wit. The galleries pretend to despise him at times, but cross-examination would likely show that the fans would miss Mason, were he to leave the fight scene, more than any 10 managers.

JACK ZIVIC is trying hard to win back his place in the pugilistic spotlight. Once considered on the road to the welterweight championship, Zivic pressed his luck and his talents with the result that he came down long before his time. Given an outlet he might consider new avenues of adventure, but boxing, as he reports, is all he knows—and what else can he do. Still well under 30 he is faced by the problem of entering new fields or sticking to a field not entirely generous to him.

Many fights he has fought, many a purse he has drawn down, but Jack is by no means a wealthy man. He has more than if he had taken up other pursuits open to him when he left the amateur boxing ranks, but he has not enough to retire on. The most he ever got for any one bout was $7,000 taken down when he fought Lew Tendler the second time in Philadelphia.

But boxers' money, like the money of all but the most prudent, has a habit of slipping away. Too, a boxer doesn't get all the money that is set forth in the bond. Zivic's manager, for instance, took one-third of all earnings, which is not unusual, and before the one-third was taken all expenses were taken out of the sum total. Thus when Zivic drew $7,000 there might be $1,000 for expenses, reducing the prize to $6,000; then one-third taken away left $4,000, and from that $4,000 the chances are the expenses of a few hangers on, as well as a venture here and there in some enterprise that should pay 100 per cent, but usually pays nothing, all cut down what eventually snuggles in the bank account.

It is a little sad to see Zivic struggling up the long road again, when once he was so close to the pot of championship gold, for when going good there was no more pleasing fighter. He liked to win and he worked hard to win.

IN DEALING with holdout players a ball club is motivated by many considerations. Once a club yields to a high demand it paves the way for trouble in other directions. For instance, it may seem an easy matter for the Pittsburgh club to give the Waner boys what they demand, but have you considered what effect this would have on a boy named Traynor? Give the Waners a healthy increase and you have a Traynor who wonders whether Santa Claus never comes to visit poor little third basemen. A successful holdout raises the salary standard generally. That is one reason holdouts are treated so harshly by baseball law.

IT IS very probably proper and right that public sentiment should be on the side of the players as opposed to the magnate—and it usually is—but it is this very advantage the players hold that causes cautious students of justice to look long and earnestly for the club's side in any controversy.

IN CONNECTION with the Waner case the opinion is being freely expressed that the local officials have got to accede to the demands of the Poison Twins because they have such a large fan following. I take such opinions with a grain of salt. The indignation of the baseball public is sometimes great and burning, but it is such a large flame that it spends itself hurriedly.

After some prayer and meditation, I am convinced that the local club could banish both boys from the baseball realm, and escape drastic retaliation from the public.

What always happens is that new boys come up to shine to cause the fans to forget luminaries no longer present. In baseball the poet who sighed that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" is always confused.

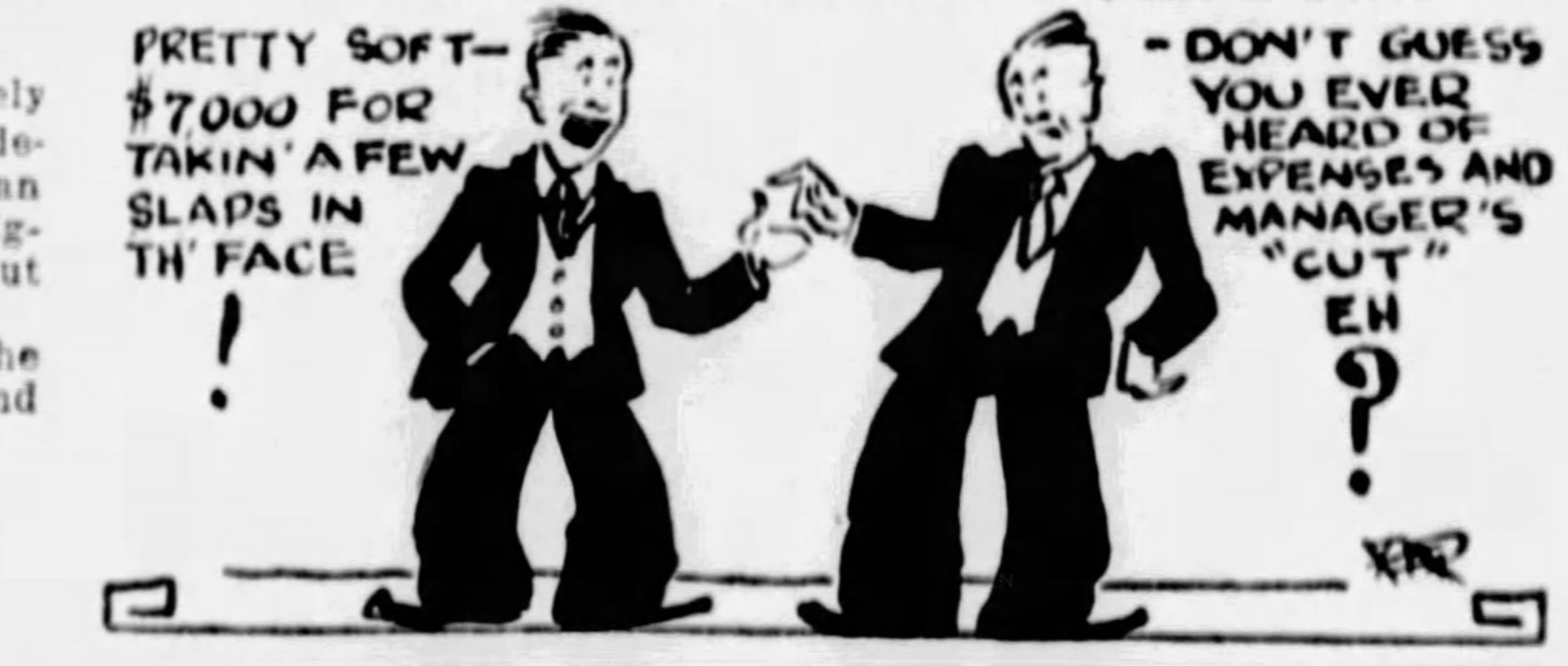
There was a time when I would have been deeply moved by whichever side I thought was right in this controversy. A few years ago I might have wept long and bitterly on either the shoulders of the Waners or the shoulders of the Pittsburgh Exhibition Company, but for some reason or other I find myself a dull neutral.

Somehow or other I think the country is safe from the Bolsheviks whether the Waners sign or don't sign, whether they get a raise or don't get a raise. My sentimental interest in baseball declines in proportion to the number of gray hairs that creep around my ears.

THE relationship between a fight manager and a boxer is something that intrigues fiction writers and is a theme that catches on with the editors of magazines. I may know nothing about it, but after a long search I have never run into fighters or managers who talk as the fictioneers say they talk.

This relationship, by the way, is never a partnership. Either the boxer dominates the manager or the manager entirely dominates the fighter. There always is a boss in the arrangement. Curiously, a manager who dominates three of his stable, plays second fiddle to a fourth boy in the menage.

Their correspondence is always interesting. Some of it is couched in words that would do credit to a love letter. Again, a manager writes as a mother would write to a son. It is all very mixed and because it is so mixed no one has ever successfully put the manager and the boxer between the covers of a magazine or the covers of a book.


PRETTY SOFT— $7000 FOR TAKIN' A FEW SLAPS IN TH' FACE !
— DON'T GUESS YOU EVER HEARD OF EXPENSES AND MANAGER'S "CUT" EH ?

Mr. Lardner in "The Champion" came closer than anyone else. It is a story that should be read by all readers of sporting pages.

THERE is a persistent belief that Pittsburgh is ready for a big sports arena. Detroit recently completed one and Boston has a new one. A building that would house skating, hockey, boxing, basketball might go over in the town. The Town Hall is to supply a lack, but the Town Hall is not something in the immediate future. Meanwhile, local promoters dream of a Paradise where packed houses would turn out for profitable sportive endeavors.

Krenz Breaks Discus Mark; Elder Ties Dash Record

IRISH SPRINTER THRICE EQUALS 60-YARD TIME

Stanford Giant Tosses Platter 163 Feet, 8¾ Inches in Coast Meet.

Notre Dame Track Team Upsets Dope and Emerges Victor in Loop Test.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 9.—(AP.)—Eric Krenz, blonde giant of the Stanford track and field team, broke the world record in the discus throw today with a heave of 163 feet 8¾ inches. The throw was witnessed and checked by Amateur Athletic Union and Pacific Athletic Association officials.

The throw today was made during the meet with the San Francisco Olympic Club, which Stanford won, 84½ to 46½.

The old mark was 158 feet 1¾ inches, held by Clarence (Bud) Houser and made by the former University of Southern California star in this same stadium three years ago.

John Elliott, representing the A. A. U., declared the mark probably would be accepted. He measured the distance and weighed the discus. The platter weighed four pounds and eight ounces, slightly more than the standard weight.

Krenz' remarkable performance was made under adverse conditions as the field was soggy and he had a wind against him.

ELDER EQUALS RECORD

NOTRE DAME, Ind., March 9.—(AP.)—Piling points in almost every event on the program and scoring enough first places to assure a commanding lead, the University of Notre Dame track team won its third consecutive victory in the annual Central Conference championships here this afternoon, with a total of 44½ points. Michigan State, which had been favored to defeat the Irish in the annual event, was second with 33 points and the other teams finished in the following order: Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Miami and Grinnell, 7; Marquette and uBtler, 6; Western State, 4½; Detroit University, 5; Detroit City College, 4; De Paul, 3; Drake, De Pauw, Kalamazoo and Lincoln, 2 each.

Meet records were broken and tied and one world record was equaled three times when more than 200 athletes led the assault on the marks. Capt. Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, equaled the world 60-yard dash record for the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth times in his college career when he ran the distance in :06 1-5.

Earl McAtee, of the Michigan State team, vaulted 12 feet, 10¾ inches to break the conference record for the pole vault. Capt. Dwight Kane, of Ohio Wesleyan, repeated his brilliant efforts of a year ago when he won both high and low hurdles events. Kane tied the conference records held by himself in each case. Bob Walsh, of Notre Dame, barely missed beating the old shotput mark when he hurled the iron ball 46 feet.

EAST PIKE RUN GIRLS TRIUMPH

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 9.—The East Pike Run High School girls completed their basketball season here tonight when they scored their twenty-first consecutive victory, defeating Hickory High in the final round for the Washington County championship, 21 to 18. The winners went through the season without a defeat.

The consolation final was won by West Bethlehem High, which defeated Burgettstown Union, 9 to 6.

East Pike defeated West Bethlehem and Hickory defeated Union to enter the finals.

S. V. Kimberland, superintendent of county schools, presented the winners trophies. East Pike Run was awarded the championship cup, while Hickory was honored as runner-up. West Bethlehem received a trophy for winning the consolation final, while Union received an award as runner-up.

Miss Tentler, East Pike Run, forward; Miss Rodgers, East Pike Run, center; Miss Dhans, Hickory, side-center, and Miss Evans, West Bethlehem, guard, each received awards for being voted the most valuable players at their positions. The lineups:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

E. Pike Run—20.		W. Bethlehem—14.
Tentler	F	Rodgers
Solosky	F	Weaver
Morgan	C	Shrontz
Sabolchick	S.C.	H. Butler
Kulak	G	Evans
Cornell	G	White

Substitutions—Marshall for Sabolchick, Boncharofsky for Cornell. Field goals—Tentler 6, Solosky 3, and 1 1-point shot; Rodgers 3, Weaver 2. Foul goals—East Pike 1 out of 6, West Bethlehem 4 out of 9. Referee—Gehrett. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

Hickory—14.		Union—13.
Stunkard	F	Johnson
Carpenter	F	M. Snodgrass
Paskurtis	C	J. Snodgrass
Dhans	S.C.	Laskey
Stillman	G	Martin
McCarrell	G	Riley

Field goals—Stunkard 1, Carpenter 3, Johnson 2, M. Snodgrass. Foul goals—Hickory 6 out of 20, Union 7 out of 10. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

East Pike Run—21.		Hickory—18.
Tentler	F	Stunkard
Solosky	F	Carpenter
Morgan	C	Paskurtis
Sabolcheck	S.C.	Dohans
Kulak	G	Stillman
Cornell	G	McCarroll

Substitutions—Marshall for Sabolcheck. Field goals—Tentler 7, Solosky 3, Stunkard 4, Carpenter 4. Foul goals—East Pike Run 1 out of 7; Hickory, 2 out of 6. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gehrett.

CONSOLATION FINAL

W. Bethlehem—9.		Union—6.
Rodgers	F	Johnson
Weaver	F	M. Snodgrass
Shrontz	C	J. Snodgrass
H. Butler	S.C.	Laskey
Evans	G	Riley
White	G	Martin

Substitutions—McClain for M. Snodgrass. Field goals — Rodgers 3, Johnson 2, M. Snodgrass. Foul goals—W. Bethlehem, 3 out of 5; Union, 0 out of 8. Referee — Gehrett. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

Moose Club, McKeesport Mitt Shows This Week

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Joe Randall

A COMPARATIVELY tame week is scheduled in a boxing way for the Pittsburgh district. Shows are carded at the Moose Temple, downtown, and at McKeesport, but the other clubs of the district will be inactive.

Dominick Profio, corking good puncher of Cecil, who in his last two starts has knocked out Young Rudy and California Joe Gans, makes his Pittsburgh debut as a main-bouter against Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, Pa., in the 10-round feature bout at the Moose Temple, Friday night, while the McKeesport show, Thursday night, will be topped off by a double windup of two 10-round bouts. Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Phil Scello, of McKeesport, will meet in one of these, and T. N. T. Gibbons, formerly of Cleveland, but now of Donora, will oppose Leo Kyburski, of Swissvale, in the other. Gibbons defeated Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, in the semi-final at McKeesport last Thursday night.

TWO RETURN BOUTS

Both the Profio-Randall and Rudy-Scello bouts are return engagements. Oddly the first of each served as the second professional bout of one of the principals. Rudy met Scello at McKeesport about three years ago, in Scello's second start for money, and Phil carried off the decision. Randall boxed Profio in the latter's second bout as a pro, a four-rounder at Motor Square Garden some months ago, and made a rattling good showing against the dynamite-packing Italian. Randall will be making his first appearance under the new management of Jim Buchanan, of Charleroi, in the Moose windup.

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Club is planning to use Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, in his semi-final if the latter's eye, which he injured in training recently, is sufficiently well healed to permit him to box. Sammy Paris and Nat Litfin, Hill district bantamweight rivals, have been matched for the six-round opener and there will be one other bout. Two six-round preliminaries will augment the two 10-rounders at McKeesport.

NEWTON ENTANGLED

Ray Newton, the sensational young lightweight of Mansfield, O., is in danger of becoming badly entangled in a contractural mess with the Western Pennsylvania promoters. Since his recent knockout victory over Battling Gizzy at Washington, Pa., he has been very much in demand and immediately after that bout he agreed, through his brother-manager, Johnny Newton, to box for Promoter Flynn at the Moose Temple here, and also entered into negotiations for a bout at McKeesport. Flynn was unable to get in touch with Manager Newton when it came time to pick an opponent for Ray, and the match fell through. Now comes the announcement that Newton is to box a return bout at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens Monday night of next week with Jerry Lingo, of Louisville, whom he knocked out at Mansfield recently. This date is so close to his proposed McKeesport match that it is questionable if he can go through with both of them, and, as a result, he is far from being in the good graces of two disappointed promoters.

Arrangements for the handicap match between Armand Emanuel and Ace Hudkins at Los Angeles, April 15, call for Emanuel to scale not more than 178 pounds and Hudkins not less than 166 to meet the requirements of the state boxing commission. They are to split 55 per cent of the receipts.

BIG GATE IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis is supposed to be a dead horse fistically, yet the Benny Bass-Davy Abad bout staged there recently attracted 8,000 fans and more than $12,000.

An attempt will be made to stage the Joe Dundee-Al Mello return bout in Boston, March 29. It was scheduled for last Friday night, but had to be postponed because of an operation on Dundee for an infected arm.

Jack Barry, local welterweight, is moving to Erie, where he will manage the Public Auditorium.

Reed Brown pulled a good one in announcing that he had signed Jack McCarthy, his welterweight, to box Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, at East Liverpool, O., Monday night of next week. Asked if the bout was a windup, he replied: "Certainly, all of my boxers are windup men—they generally wind up with somebody else." He had in mind Dominick Profio, whom he developed in the amateur ranks and started off professionally only to have to drop him and see him hook up with Red Mason.

The Jolly Bowl management at New Castle is looking forward to staging a 10-round bout between Young Saylor and George Perotta Monday night of next week and another meeting between Willie Davies and Midget Wolgast at a later date. The Wolgast-Davies thing has been on the fire for several months.

MARTIN, O'DOWD SIGNED

The Motor Square Club has clinched the much-talked-about, on again, off again, on again Andy Martin-Midget Mike O'Dowd bout to serve as the main event of its reopening card, April 1.

Idle in a boxing sense last week, because of the six-day bicycle race, Madison Square Garden, New York, makes up for lost time with two shows this week. Jimmy Slattery and Jimmy Braddock, light-heavy stars, top a bill Monday night, and Al Singer and Bud Tayler meet in a return bout Friday night. Singer won the first setto on a questionable foul some weeks ago.

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, whose scheduled bout with T. N. T. Gibbons, of Cleveland, at the Moose Temple last Friday night, fell through, meets the veteran Sig Keppen, of Beaver Falls, in an eight-round main bout at Wellsville, O., Monday night.

A program of smoker bouts is billed at the Pittsburgh Lyceum Tuesday night.

Tom Heeney, who was Gene Tunney's last opponent, and who lost his "comeback" bout to Jim Maloney in Boston a little more than a week ago, takes on a tough one in the person of Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian puncher, at Chicago, Tuesday night.

Billy Deasy, former amateur light-heavyweight, of the Hill, is boxing under the management of Jack White, one of the late Harry Greb's pals, who may be reached in care of the Variety Club at the William Penn Hotel.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Izzy Schwartz vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Phil Krug vs. Pal Silvers, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Young Rudy vs. Sig Keppen, 8 rounds, and Harry Morris vs. Nick Caruso, 6 rounds, Wellsville, Ohio.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Mickey Dugan, 10 rounds, Wheeling.

Jimmy Slattery vs. Jimmy Braddock, and Tommy Freeman vs. Alf Roos, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Lou Barba vs. George Neron and Freddie Lindstrom vs. Sammy White, 6 rounds each, Broadway Arena, New York.

Billy Wallace vs. Ritchie King, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Smoker bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Frankie Porto vs. Pablo Blanco, 10 rounds, Massillon, O.

Otto Von Porat vs. Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, Chicago.

George Mack vs. Tony Caragliano and Angelo Gentile vs. Al (Rube) Goldberg, 8 rounds each, New York.

THURSDAY.

Young Rudy vs. Phil Scello and TNT Gibbons vs. Leo Kyburski, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.

FRIDAY.

Dominick Profio vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Al Dundee, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bud Taylor vs. Al Singer, Charleyy (Phil) Rosenberg vs. Irish Bobby Braday and Ben Jeby vs. Jackie Horner, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER BOUTS.

March 18.—Jack McCarthy vs. Teddy Welch, 8 rounds and Patsy Gallagher vs. Young Angelo, 6 rounds, East Liverpool, O.; Ray Newton vs. Terry Lingo, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.

March 19.—Amateur bouts under auspices of Westinghouse Factory Clerks' Association, East Pittsburgh Cafeteria; Smoker bouts under auspices of Dormont Baseball Club, Masonic Hall, Dormont.

March 21. — Joe Dundee vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds, Elam, Pa.; Collier Colts smoker bouts, Eagles' Hall, Carrick.

March 22.—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ray Miller, Joey LaGrey vs. Freddie Polo and Sammy Dorfman vs. Jimmy McNamara, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 25-26.—A. M. A. senior championships, Motor Square Garden.

March 26—Billy Wallace vs Joey Medill, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

March 28.—Mickey Walker vs. Tommy Loughran (for light-heavyweight title) and Tuffy Griffiths vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

March 29.—Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello, 10 rounds, Boston.

April 1.—Andy Martin vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

April 8-9-10.—National A. A. U. championships, Boston.

April 9.—Tod Morgan vs. Santiago Zorilla (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

April 15—Ace Hudkins vs. Armund Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 4.—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

Aspinwall Girls County Champions

The Aspinwall High School girls won their second Allegheny County scholastic basketball championship in three years at the Peabody High gym Friday evening when they defeated the Leetsdale High girls, 24 to 18, in the final round. The Aspinwall girls won the county title two years ago, and were beaten by a two-point margin in the final last season.

The champions are coached by Prof. Dunbar, and they have lost only four games in the last three seasons. Two years ago they boasted a record of 18 wins and two defeats, and they duplicated the 18-2 record last season. In playing through this season not once did they suffer defeat. The lineup:

Aspinwall—24.		Leetsdale—18.
McIntyre	F	Runovitz
Maloney	F	Beneker
Bleeker	C	Neely
McCunn	S.C.	Miller
Albright	G	Pirkheim
Nesbitt	G	Holahan
Aspinwall	8	16—24
Leetsdale	10	8—18

Substitutions—Aspinwall, McCunn, Zyledinger; Leetsdale, M. Miller, Runovitz. Field goals—McIntyre 3, Maloney 4, McCunn 5, Runovitz 2, Beneker 3. Foul goals—Aspinwall 3 out of 13, Leetsdale 8 out of 13. Referee—Miss Joyce. Umpire—Miss Muter.

Tourney Scores

W. P. I. A. L.			
Fifth Avenue	23	Freeport	16
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.			
Naugatuck	28	West Philadelphia	26
Cook Academy	41	Hun School	30
WASHINGTON COUNTY GIRLS.			
East Pike Run	20	West Bethlehem	14
Hickory	14	Union	13
West Bethlehem	9	Union	6
East Pike Run	21	Hickory	18
STATE CATHOLIC.			
North East	16	Altoona	8
St. Gabriel	14	St. Joseph's	13
TRI-COUNTY GIRLS.			
Redstone	23	Mapletown	4
E. Bethlehem	13	Georges Twp	3
Mapletown	12	Georges Twp.	10
German Twp.	10	Redstone Twp.	8
E. Bethlehem	20	Mapletown	6
German Twp.	10	East Bethlehem	7
MERCER COUNTY.			
Sharon	28	Farrell	22
KISKI VALLEY.			
Tarentum	35	Etna	34
Tarentum	31	Leechburg	18
Etna	25	Vandergrift	23
Har-Brac	19	N. Kensington	27
N. Kensington	48	Washington Twp.	7
Har-Brac	27	Arnold	11
WASHINGTON Y. M. C. A.			
Hirschberg	35	Wash. Y. Res	20
Washington Y	32	Wilmerding Y	18
Washington Y	31	Greensburg	22
Hirschberg	31	Wash. Y	21
BUTLER Y. M. C. A.			
Sharpsburg Y	21	Butler Y	20
Butler Y	47	New Kensington	30
N. Kensington	27	New Castle	21
Sharpsburg Y	30	Tarentum	28

CORNELL BEATS YALE

NEW HAVEN, March 9.—(AP.)—Three goals in the last five minutes of play gave Cornell another victory over Yale, 26 to 21, in an Intercollegiate League basketball game here tonight. Cornell defeated Yale at Ithaca several weeks ago. The first half ended with Cornell on the long end of a 10-to-7 count.

DORMONT PLANS SMOKER

The Dormont Baseball Club will hold its first smoker, Tuesday evening of next week, at the Masonic Hall, Dormont. The Dormont High School band and the Capital Limited Trio will furnish enertainment. Amateur boxing bouts also are on the program.

Brothers on Team

JOE PUSKAR MIKE PUSKAR

WITH LYCEUM—The Puskar brothers are stars of the St. Gabriel Lyceum basketball team. Joe, aged 18, is a forward and Mike, two years older, a guard. St. Gabriel won 15 of its first 17 games this season.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

having been transferred to Boston and New York.

So the Pirates have departed, and the majority of them have gone for good, only a few being likely to return for the next campaign.

The disappointing showing of the Corsairs caused the local fans to lose all interest in the remainder of the schedule, and the prospect of slim attendance, coupled with the fact that the West Penn Amateur League championship series was about to get under way, prompted the Buccaneer bosses to shift the two engagements to foreign rinks and give the simon pures an open field here for their titular games.

Team to Break Up

Odie Cleghorn's skaters will perform in Boston next Saturday and in New York against the Rangers the following night, after which the team will break up.

Milks, Darragh and Miller will go to their homes in Ottawa; Holway will join his wife and baby in Montreal; McCaffrey and Lowrey plan to hurry home to their wives and kiddies in Toronto; Frederickson will start on a long journey to Winnipeg, where his wife and two children await him; Bouchard will pay a visit to his mother and sister at Three Rivers, Que.; Spring will remain in New York to meet Mrs. Spring and little Miss Spring; MacKinnon likely will remain around a few days before starting on his long trip to Edmonton; while Drury, McCurry and Smith will come back to Pittsburgh.

Drury has turned farmer and will go to his home up in Ontario after spending a few days here.

To Drop Several

As stated, several are leaving never to return, as members of the Pirates, at least. Well founded reports have more than one of the present members destined for other parts. A couple may be used in deals within the league, while others will be relegated to the minors for younger talent.

Though Benny Leonard failed to get a winner in his first season as a hockey magnate, and didn't make enough money to brag about, the financial returns here, as well as in every other city in the circuit, far surpassed those of a year ago.

While his team never was in the money, Leonard finds himself better off financially than did the promoters of the 1927-28 entry. True, the $20,000 received for Worters helped to swell the bank roll, but MacKay and Frederickson cost the club almost that much money.

* * *

Local Puckmen Win Only Five Home Contests

LEONARD will be welcomed back to Pittsburgh next season. The fans showed their loyalty by sticking through to the last few games and if the former pugilistic champion can mould a winning combination for next winter, Duquesne Garden will not be large enough to care for the puck fans.

Pittsburgh wants hockey, but insists on a winner. So, if Leonard and his associates can corrall some new material and build up a formidable entry, they will have a good chance to rake in the big profits that they failed to collect this season.

The announcement by Secretary Charley Leonard, that "we hope to hold the interest of the fans from the first to the last game next season, because we will have a new team," sets at rest the reports that the Pirates would be shifted to another city.

Just who will be disposed of, is not known, but the secretary intimated that most of the present outfit would be in new environment for the opening of the 1929-30 campaign.

Record of Games Here

On only five occasions did the cash customers see the home team win this season. Of the 20 games played at the Garden, 11 were defeats and four ended in ties.

The Rangers, Montreal, Les Canadiens, Ottawa and Toronto were the clubs not beaten here. Chicago was topped twice and the Americans, Boston and Detroit once each.

The home record of the Bucs follows:

Nov. 15—Pirates.	0	—Boston	1
Nov. 22—Pirates.	0	—Canadiens	0
Dec. 1—Pirates.	2	—Chicago	3
Dec. 6—Pirates.	0	—Rangers	0
Dec. 8—Pirates.	0	—Detroit	3
Dec. 20—Pirates.	1	—Americans	0
Dec. 27—Pirates.	0	—Toronto	2
Jan. 1—Pirates.	2	—Montreal	4
Jan. 8—Pirates.	1	—Chicago	0
Jan. 12—Pirates.	1	—Ottawa	2
Jan. 19—Pirates.	3	—Detroit	0
Jan. 24—Pirates.	1	—Rangers	3
Feb. 2—Pirates.	0	—Montreal	0
Feb. 5—Pirates.	0	—Toronto	0
Feb. 12—Pirates.	0	—Canadiens	2
Feb. 14—Pirates.	2	—Boston	0
Feb. 16—Pirates.	1	—Ottawa	2
Feb. 21—Pirates.	2	—Americans	4
Mar. 2—Pirates.	3	—Detroit	4
Mar. 5—Pirates.	3	—Chicago	2
Total Goals.	22	—Opponents	32

W. VA. BOXING BILL PASSED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9. (AP.)—The boxing bill, which would legalize 12-round no-decision bouts in the state, was passed without debate by the House of Delegates today and sent to the Senate. The vote was 56 to 25, with 13 members absent.

Wisconsin, Chicago Tied for Cage Lead

MADISON, Wis., March 9.—(AP.)—Wisconsin and Michigan tied for the Western Conference basketball title as the Badgers downed Chicago 19 to 15, in the final game of the season here tonight. The victory assured Wisconsin dividing the championship honors with the Wolverines, with each team having 10 victories and two defeats. The Badgers led at the half, 11 to 4.

College Results

BASKETBALL.			
Pitt	29	Penn State	23
Michigan	15	Illinois	11
Wash-Jeff	46	West Virginia	25
Wisconsin	19	Chicago	15
Wash-Jeff Fr.	35	W. Va. Fr.	31
Penn	23	Princeton	16
Colgate	33	Syracuse	23
BOXING.			
Penn State	5	West Virginia	2
Navy	7	Syracuse	0
Yale Fr.	3½	Penn Fr.	2½
SWIMMING.			
Case	41	Carnegie Tech	21
Canton McKinley	41	Carnegie Plebes	21
Navy	54	Columbia	8
Yale	38	Princeton	24
Colgate	47	Cornell	17
HOCKEY.			
Yale	1	Harvard	0
FENCING.			
Yale	10	Army	7
WATER POLO.			
Navy	82	Columbia	9
WRESTLING.			
Penn State	39	Western Reserve	0
Navy	17	Princeton	6
Lehigh	30	Penn	0
Yale	24	Harvard	8
Wisconsin	19	Purdue	9
Minnesota	17	Northwestern	9
Ohio State	17	Iowa	13
GYMNASTICS			
Navy	31½	Dartmouth	22½

Goldenson Vanities Claim Girls' Floor Championship

By JULIUS LEVIN.

Kit McNamara

UNDEFEATED in 17 straight games, the Goldenson Vanities, of the South Side, one of the strongest feminine sextets operating in this section of the state despite the fact they did not engage in league competition, lay claim to the girl's basketball championship of Western Pennsylvania and are ready to meet all challengers with inviolate records that dispute their claim to the laurels. The Goldenson Vanities have evaded no team in compiling their brilliant floor record and are ready to meet all teams disputing their right to the title in a game or series of games.

RATED AMONG BEST

The popular South Siders for the last five years have ranked among the greatest girls' sextets operating hereabouts, but this is the first season in which they have gone through their regular schedule without the loss of a decision.

Although the Vanities have met the strongest teams in their class this winter they seldom have been extended to win their games. In the majority of cases the Vanities have come through with victories by a large margin.

Much of the credit for the excellent performances of the Goldenson Vanities this season is due to the fine coaching of Kit McNamara, who, several years ago was the main cog in the University of Pittsburgh sextet. Miss McNamara's ability to impart her keen knowledge of the game to the members of the Goldenson sextet has played a big part in the development of the smooth-working attack of the South Siders.

In Mary Good and Olive Lawry, the Vanities have a pair of scoring forwards who compare favorably with the best stars in the district. Mary Good has led the Vanities in their attack all season, her ability to score baskets with apparent ease stamping her as one of the main cogs in the Goldenson machine. Frances Delahanty is another star with the Goldensons. When not playing side center, she appears at one of the forward posts.

GUARDS IMPRESSIVE

Another feature of the Goldensons' play has been the guarding of Edith Dunn and Peg Shandor, both of whom have kept the opponents' scores down to a minimum. Jeannette Datolla, Caroline Meier and Helen Kasputis are the other stars who have contributed to the success of the Vanities.

Although their season is about concluded the Vanities are ready to meet all teams disputing their claims to the title. Arrangements for a game or a series may be made by calling Hemlock 2558.

Y. M. H. A. BOOKS ALL-STARS

The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team, winner of the A. A. U. championship and both rounds of the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League title, has completed arrangements to meet the Pittsburgh College All-Stars in a benefit game at the Y. M. H. A. a week from next Tuesday night, the proceeds of which will be used to pay the expenses of sending the local stars to the national Y. M. H. A. tournament, scheduled in Atlantic City on March 31 and April 1.

The College All-Stars are being rounded up by Milt Cohen, Pitt star, and will include Charley Hyatt, Les Cohen and Ferraro, of Pitt, Fox, of Carnegie Tech, and Lubic and Rosenberg, of Duquesne University.

Besides this game the Young Men's Hebrew Association plans to meet the Schneider Club, of the West Penn League; the Penn Five, of the same loop, and several other strong teams before departing for Atlantic City.

OUT TO CLINCH SERIES

The Red McMahan Club, of the South Side, will be out to end their series with the Lou Gordons, A. A. U. junior champions, when they clash in the second game at the South Side Market House Monday night.

The McMahans defeated the Gordons in the opening game played at Columbus Temple, although they were forced to play an extra period to decide the winner. They are confident they can make it two in a row Monday night.

The Gordons, however, were not disgraced in defeat and will be determined to even the count when they take the floor against the South Siders. The defeat they suffered in the first game is the only setback handed them this season.

Interest in this series is high throughout the city and a large crowd is expected to see the second battle. In event the Gordons win the third game will be played on a neutral floor.

DRIBBLES

The Rochester Club, leader in the second half of the American League race, play several exhibition games in the tri-state district. Rochester will meet East Liverpool next Wednesday night. Next Thursday and Friday are open for first-class teams. Call J. J. Freund, Jr. at Lafayette 4297.

Moon Klinzing, Nate Lippe, Bill Miller and Eddie Losman, all local County League stars, are playing brilliant basketball for East Liverpool.

The M. J. Conleys have been crowned champions of the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, having won both rounds with points to spare. They finished the second half with nine victories and one defeat.

Two important games are scheduled Tuesday night in the C. & I. League, Duquesne Light meeting Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, while Reliance engages Kaufmanns. Both games are carded for the South Side Market House.

Leading independent teams of the tri-state district are enrolling in the amateur senior and junior basketball tournament to be staged in Monongahela High School on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Entries may be filed with the Daily Republican, Monongahela, Pa.

The Miele-Franchinas, of the Allegheny County League, and the Knickerbockers, champions of the West Penn League, will meet in the second game of their series at Columbus Temple, Monday night. The Knickers defeated the County Leaguers in the first game played at Forresters Hall, Lawrenceville.

East Liverpool will be the scene of the Tri-State amateur basketball tournament on March 29 and 30. Entries are being received by O. E. Greenwalt, Sixth and Washington streets, East Liverpool, O.

The College Hall Club, rated as one of the best junior teams in the city, will meet stiff opposition Wednesday evening at the South Side Market House when it plays the Carrick Nite School team. For games call Fisk 1385.

Western Reserve Beats Shady Side

Western Reserve of Cleveland, had no trouble defeating the Shady Side Academy five in the Carnegie Tech gym, Saturday afternoon. The score was 22 to 11. Herman, McCreery and Stewart were the leading scorers. The lineup:

Western Res.—22.		Shady Side A.—11.
McCreery	F	Thompson
McLaughlin	F	McQuillan
Stewart	C	Herman
King	G	Evans
Blower	G	Foltansbee

Substitution—Ferguson for McQuillan. Field goals—Thompson 1, Ferguson 1, Herman 3, McCreery 3, Stewart 3, King. Foul goals—Shady Side A., 4 out of 9; Western Reserves, 8 out of 14. Referee—Beggy Snyder.

W.-J. SWAMPS W. VA., 46-25

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 9.—West Virginia University's "Big Four" basketball title aspirations were given an unpleasant and unexpected jolt here tonight when the much-defeated Washington and Jefferson College five defeated Coach Francis Stadsvold's team, 46-25, in the season's final here. It was the stellar marksmanship of Morty Robinson, President forward, which contributed chiefly to the Mountaineers' downfall.

After playing the President five on even terms throughout the first few minutes of the game, the Mountaineers were started on the downward trend when Robinson began ringing the hoop, swishing the netting with uncanny accuracy from the side of the court. With Robinson leading the attack, ably assisted by McMunn, guard, on the offensive, and with Gilchrist playing a stellar defensive role, the Wash-Jeff passers rolled up a 26-12 advantage over the Mountaineers at half time.

West Virginia led off fast as the second half opened, but Robinson and McMunn, this time assisted by Sanders and Hoskins, set to work and pulled away to a safe lead.

Although closely watched and checked at all times, Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn, star Mountaineer forward, played a remarkable floor game and in addition scored 13 of his team's points. The lineup:

In a preliminary game the W. & J. freshmen defeated the West Virginia freshmen, 35 to 31. The lineups:

W. Virginia—25.		W. & J.—46.
M. Glenn	F	Robinson
Taylor	F	Hoskins
Hagberg	C	Sanders
Plaster	G	McMunn
Black	G	Gilchrist

Score by periods:

West Virginia	12	13—25
W. & J.	26	20—46

Substitutions — West Virginia, Lepera, Ratcliff; W. & J., McKissock. Field goals—West Virginia, M. Glenn 5, Hagberg 2; W. & J., Robinson 9, Hoskins 3, Sanders 3, McMunn 5, Gilchrist. Foul goals—West Virginia, M. Glenn 3 out of 4, Taylor 1 out of 2, Hagberg 2 out of 2, Black 2 out of 2, Lepera 2 out of 3, Ratcliff 1 out of 2; W. & J., Robinson 3 out of 3, Hoskins 1 out of 2, Sanders none out of 1, McMunn none out of 1, Gilchrist none out of 2, McKissock none out of 1. Foul goals—West Virginia 11 out of 15, W. & J. 4 out of 10. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Slack.

W-J Frosh—35.		W. Va. Frosh—31.
Wilson	F	Cubbon
Harris	F	Doyle
Butler	C	Erb
McNeil	G	Michie
Umberger	G	Pietro

Substitutions—George, Rosselle, Ashworth. Field goals—Wilson 5, Harris 4, Butler 4, McNeil, Umberger 2, Cubbon 3, Erb, Pietro, George, Rosselle, Ashworth 3. Foul goals—W-J, 3 out of 8; West Virginia, 11 out of 15. Referee—Al Slack.

LION BOXERS DEFEAT W. VA.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 9.—Penn State defeated West Virginia in boxing today, 5 to 2, the Mountaineers getting their two points in the 135 and 145-pound divisions. In each case the visitors had to go an extra round to win by a shade. It was West Virginia's first appearance in a boxing role. The heavyweight bout was forfeited to the Lions.

All except one of the other matches were decided on the judges' verdict, Capt. Wolff, of State, winning his bout by a technical knockout as the second round ended. This victory made Wolff's twenty-fifth straight without a defeat, his last home appearance for State in a dual meet.

Parks, a newcomer on the State team, made an impressive debut as a varsity fighter. The summary:

115-pound class—Parks, Penn State, defeated Marsh, West Virginia, judges' decision, 3 rounds.

125-pound class—Epstein, Penn State, defeated Hamilton, West Virginia, judges' decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Stunkard, West Virginia, defeated Casoni, Penn State, judges' decision, 4 rounds.

145-pound class—Krebbs, West Virginia, defeated Davis, Penn State, judges' decision, 4 rounds.

160-pound class—Wolff, Penn State, defeated R. Latham, West Virginia, technical knockout, 2 rounds.

175-pound class — McAndrews, Penn State, defeated E. Latham, West Virginia, judges' decision, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight class—West Virginia forfeited to Penn State.

Referee—Lucas, Pennsylvania. Judges—Rogers and Swank.

WCAE, WJAS Kin Radio Loop Games

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
WCAE	4	2	.667	WJAS	3	3	.500
KDKA	3	3	.500	KQV	2	4	.333

WJAS went into a tie with KDKA for second place in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Radio League Saturday night by defeating the latter by a score of 34 to 22. The lineup:

KDKA—22.		WJAS—34.
Marcus	F	Cooperman
McClinton	F	Hornak
McMeans	C	Jacquet
Bithel	G	McFadden
Stevens	G	Abrams

Field goals—Marcus 2, McMeans, Bithel 6, Stevens 2, Cooperman 7, Hornak 3, Jacquet 2, McFadden 2, Abrams 2. Foul goals—WJAS, 2 out of 5; KDKA, 0 out of 3. Referee—Taylor.

Delp's field goal in the closing seconds of play enabled WCAE to defeat KQV, 30 to 29. The lineup:

WCAE—30.		KQV—29.
Delp	F	Wuis
Geiger	F	Voit
Simmons	C	O'Dell
Wilson	G	Schwab
Frey	G	Meyers

Field goals—White, Voit 7, O'Dell 2, Schwab, Meyers 2, Delp 7, Geiger 5, Simmons, Frey 2. Foul goals—WCAE, 2 out of 2; KQV, 3 out of 6. Referee—Taylor.

GIRLS TO LEAD UNITED STATES NET INVASION

Helen Wills and Edith Cross Will Set Sail for Europe About April 15.

Tennis Association Also Issues Instructions to Yank Davis Cup Players.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—The master minds behind the international tennis activities of American players today announced detailed plans for sending them abroad this season in two waves, the ladies first.

Announcing that Miss Helen Wills and Miss Edith Cross, the redoubtable Californians who rank first and third respectively among the women players of the country, will sail for European conquest about the middle of April. The international play committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association officially sanctioned the trip and described its features.

IN SEVERAL EVENTS

Miss Wills, the acknowledged queen of the world's courts, and Miss Cross, the San Francisco working girl who gained prestige by her showing in the last national championship, are to participate in the French and English title tournaments and in one or more women's team matches if they can be arranged.

America's Davis cup team, consisting of the pick of the country's men players, probably will be sailing for Europe on or about June 5, it was further announced in the light of dates definitely set by the Davis cup committee for the playing of various American zone ties.

According to the schedule prepared by the chairman, Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia, and approved at a meeting here, the first round tie between the United States and Canada will be played at Montreal on May 16, 17 and 18.

WINNER TO MEET JAPS

Japan will meet the winner of the United States-Canada encounter on May 23, 24 and 25 at a place yet to be selected.

Under the authorization of the French Lawn Tennis Federation representing the nation holding the cup, Cuba and Mexico have been requested to complete their match not later than May 19 and it is understood that this round will be played in Mexico City early in May. Such an arrangement is deemed necessary in order that the winner may be able to come to either the United States or Canada to play the final round scheduled for May 31, June 1 and 2.

Assuming that the United States, true to form, wins the American zone championship, the team will be able to sail in time to participate in the English championships as it did last year, and, after further practice, to proceed to Paris for the interzone final. If victorious, the Americans then will meet the French holders in the challenge round set for July 26, 27 and 28.

MAT PROGRAM O. K. AWAITED

Promoter Ray Fabiani is awaiting official sanction from the State Athletic Commission for the card he has arranged for the opening show of his wrestling campaign at the Moose Temple, downtown, before announcing it. The show is scheduled for Monday night of next week, and Commissioner Havey J. Boyle has asked Frank Wiener, chairman of the commission, to pass on the program, in view of the fact that Wiener is more familiar with the doings of the grapplers who appear regularly in Philadelphia, where Wiener makes his headquarters. A decision is expected by Monday.

It is understood that Jim Londos, the Greek champion, will be one of the principals in the main event. Leon Balkin, Fabiani's aide, has been here for several days preparing for the opening show, and will place tickets on sale as soon as he gets the word to go ahead.

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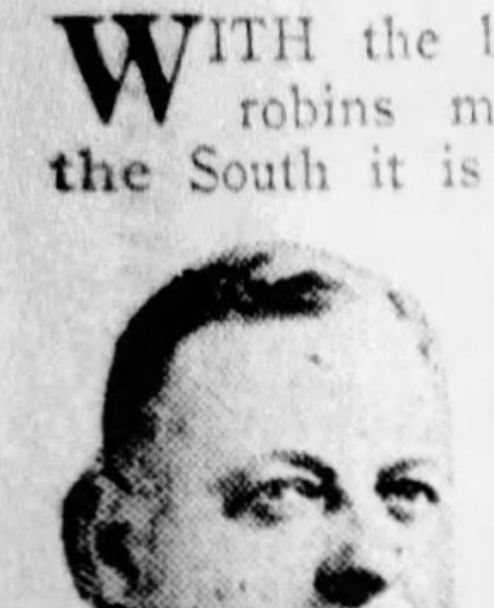
ANGLERS EAGER TO TEST SKILL WITH ROD, REEL

Trout to Attract Thousands Of Sport Enthusiasts Early Next Month.

Return of Birds From South Indicates Small Game Was Not Annoyed.

By GIB MARSH.

WITH the blackbirds and robins migrating from the South it is reasonable to conclude the bulk of the stiff weather of the winter season has passed and the anglers will begin to think of the opening of the trout season next month. In fact, the trout season opens in nearly all of the states next month. April 15 will be the curtain-raising date for those anglers who love to lash the streams for that game fish which is found in the mountain waters.



Gib Marsh

Already the sportsmen are preparing for their participation in the sport, making their annual purchase of reels, rods, lines and increasing their supply of lures. The trout has thousands of patrons, sportsmen who love to cast the fly on the surface of some promising looking pool along the stream. That group of sportsmen find a lot of pleasure in casting and even if they do not fill their creels they obtain a lot of pleasure in the sport of casting.

WORMS FAVORED

However, all trout are not caught with the fly lures. Probably more trout are taken by worms, which does not require any casting skill. Hooks baited with worms dropped in some pool where trout are loitering along the bank, looking for insects, will jump at worms. The natives of the mountains favor that method of fishing. This method usually harvests trout when the streams are flooded and clouded, at which time it is difficult to use the fly bait with any success.

As usual, Potter, Clearfield, Center, Clinton and the other counties in the mountain regions of the state will attract a lot of sportsmen. Nearly every angler has his favorite stream in which he has plenty of confidence will yield him sport. When the season formerly opened on April 1, the anglers suffered considerable discomfort because of the weather. I remember freezing temperatures prevailing on the opening days of seasons, but I observed that even these cold temperatures did not interfere with the spirit of those anglers. Wade and lash the streams they did, regardless of the weather, and they caught trout.

THOUSANDS ENJOY SPORT

At the opening of the season last year, April 15, I remember the temperatures hovering from 15 to 25 degrees throughout the mountain regions and thousands of anglers were out. In 1920, the members of the state fish commission petitioned the lawmakers of the state to set the opening date for the trout season to April 15, hoping for better and more comfortable conditions. The state lawmakers granted this request, but the same unfavorable conditions were encountered by anglers as experienced when the opening date was on April Fool's day.

May is the real trout fishing month in Pennsylvania. Usually the weather is ideal, the trout are moving about and the sport is enjoyed. However, the latter part of May and the month of June produce the rattle snake menace. Every year anglers experience trouble with those pests, having close escapes from the fangs of the rattlers. However, the experienced angler is alyays on the alert on the warm days of May, when it can be anticipated some lazy rattler will be sunning itself on a pathway along the mountain stream. But very few anglers are injured by these snakes during the season and the anglers kill hundreds of rattlers.

Everything considered it is a splendid sport, especially when the angler enjoys casting. Even the success of getting off a good cast is a pleasure, whether or not the fly harvested a strike. Everything considered fly casting is an accomplishment only perfected after much practice. Just as in every sport there are many anglers who are good, but those casters who might be termed experts are few.

IMPROVE SKILL

However, the casting tournaments held during the summer months have tended to increase the skill of those anglers who love to cast the fly-lures. A better degree of accuracy is required and ability to throw the fly bait a longer distance.

The appearance of the robins, blackbirds and crows last week brings to mind that the small game throughout Western Pennsylvania was not annoyed to any serious degree last winter by those vicious hawks which invaded this region two years ago from the northlands. In talking to game wardens and others who frequent the forests and open spaces regularly during the winter months I was told that not any of those vicious game destroying hawks were observed or killed in these regions. It will be remembered by the sportsmen and game conservationists that two years ago large numbers of these hawks, because of the scarcity of food in the northlands, were forced into these regions for food and those hawks played havoc with the rabbits, quail and pheasants.

VERMIN DESTROYED

Likely there was plenty of food in the north for those vicious game destroyers during last winter. The small game in Western Pennsylvania experiences enough hardship in dodging and hiding from the native vermin, weasels and foxes. However, there was an army of trappers at work in the Western Pennsylvania counties last winter, and according to the reports issued through the headquarters of the game commission a large number of weasels, foxes, wild cats were destroyed for which the trappers received the bounty fees.

No matter how large the army of trappers in the field not all of the vermin will be trapped or reduced until it is no longer a serious menace.

With the furriers throughout the country offering attractive prices for all furs and the state paying a fair bounty for the trapping of weasels, foxes and wildcats, vermin will be reduced and rabbits, quail, ringneck pheasants and grouse will experience less hardship in existing through the winter months. The presence of the robins, blackbirds and crows, recently migrating from the South, makes it reasonable to conclude the bulk of the hard weather has past, and the sportsmen will begin to think and prepare for the great outdoor pastimes of the summer months, fishing, casting, trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting and the outdoor bench shows for sporting dogs.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Pokest, 105, Landolt 6-1 5-2 6-5
Post Mistress, 108, Townrow 1-1 1-2
Golden Sunshine, 95, White........ 1-1
Time, 1:14 2-5. Toller, Summit View, Jack Rieger, Goodness Agnes, Obtain, Twilight Song, Priceless, Merry Pal and Edith Bean also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Zuker, 112, Brice 7-5 2-5 1-5
Sincerely, 107, Landolt........ 8-5 4-5
The Code, 112, Robertson........ 1-3
Time, 1:13 1-5. Chesterbrook, Dolly Dunbar, Sport Royal, Mulligan's Son, Vogeler and Duchess also ran.
Scotland Girl, 107, Edwards 7-2 6-5 1-2
Philips First, 107, M. Meyer 2-1 1-1
Highland Chief, 112, Robertson........ 1-4
Time, 1:13 2-5. Lisah, Dazzling Star, Dixie Beauty, All Rightie, Merida, Forefather, Two Rings, Neptune and Shasta Butte also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Malcolm, 114, Townrow........ 2-1 7-10 1-3
Lady McNeill, 100 Clements 4-5 2-5
The Runt, 112, Kenly........ 1-3
Time, 1:13 2-5. All Blue, Cloud Idolizer, Sturdy Stella, French Lane also ran.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Lady Allumeur, 103, Roberts 4-1 7-5 7-10
Warfied, 107, White........ 1-2 1-4
Lockerbie, 96, Clements........ 1-3
Time, 2:34 2-5. Bedford Queen, Fasciste, Opperman and Texas Ranger also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Al Kripp, 108, Landolt.... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Arsacid, 108, Woodstock........ 7-10 1-3
Richelieu, 106, Robertson........ 7-10
Time, 1:48 1-5. My Destination, Levoyant, Fireworks, Sporting Life, Settee, Herbertus, Lucky Beggar and Tulasco also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ondora, 101, Kenly........ 2-1 7-10 1-3
Scotland Belle, 98, Edwards........ 5-2 6-5
Sir Glen, 108, Robertson........ 415
Time, 1:47 4-5. Lady Edna, The Ally, Deviner, Cornwall, Whistle, Student Prince and Marvelite also ran.

Miami.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Resourceful, 111, Barnes.... 3-2 5-5 1-4
Sweet Money, 106, Knight........ 4-1 2-1
Wamba, 116, Froggate........ 2-1
Time, 1:48 2-5. Union Jack, Signola, Lady Jule, Hot Dog, Sentry Lass, Vie, Wrack Ray also ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Northern Pass, 110, Rose.... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Essie, 97, Knight........ 6-5 3-5
Gold Mark, 106, Convey........ 5-2
Time, 1:46 1-5. Belleau, Sonny Golden, Gold Dust, Lorelei, Sunday Clothes, Denny Cooney and Michael B also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Gold Star, 108, Greenwood.. 5-1 2-1 4-5
Ephesian, 103, Convey........ 2-1 4-5
Pollywog, 105, Malley........ 2-5
Time, 1:44 4-5. Waffles, Queenston, Geyser and Gabaldon also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Lucky Play, 117, Catrone.. 6-5 1-2 1-4
Clarifier, 109, Malley........ 6-5 1-2
Maximus, 109, Knight........ 7-10
Time, 1:39 4-5. Lucky Drift, Joe Adams, Corra Boss, Oakland and Erin Go Bragh also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000, Florida derby, 1⅛ miles—
Upset Lad, 118, Burke...... 7-5 2-5 out
Boris, 118, Walls........ 6-5 2-5
Stand By, 118, Barnes........ 5-2
Time, 1:53 2-5. Virado, John B. Ritzy also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Genial, 109, Arnally........ 51. 8-5 4-5
Eleven Sixty, 105, Malley.. 4-5 2-5
Architect, 116, Barnes........ 1-1
[illegible]

New Orleans.

[illegible]

Tia Juana.

[illegible]

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

Tia Juana.

[illegible]

*Rochester II, 106; *Crossbow, 110; Croatan, 106; a-John J. S., 112; *Elmer H., 105; Ralph Hartenstein, 110; *Sanabar, 103.
a-McConnell Wallock entry; b-Creech entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, $900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Frank G. Menke, 104; a-La Dentelle, 107; Lewis, 111; a-Jeb, 106; *Woodgain, 01; *Leyland, 106; *Watch the Time, 113. a-Glick entry.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, $1,000, 3-year-olds, the Iron Mask handicap—Golden Prince, 126; Infantry, 105; a-Taddywawa, 96; Headly, 108, a-Short Price, 102. a-Irwin Leslie entry.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, the Border Bank handicap—a-Scimitar, 108; b-Kentucky Babe, 99; Quick Return, 100; Hydromel, 115; c-Oh Say, 96; d-Penalo, 107; c-Grier of Spain, 100; e-Juggler, 103; c-Bridegroom, 102; Alexander Pantages, 110; Listo, 96; a-Wirt G. Bowman, 103; Long Ridge, 105; e-Dangerous, 104; b-Golden Prince, 118. a-Agua Caliente entry; b-Sunspot Stable; c-Dattner entry; d-Allen Canyon entry; e-Rosedale entry.

Ninth race, 2¼ miles, $1,100, 4-year-olds and up, the Lucretia Borgia handicap—Shasta Bally, 99; Rock Bomb, 104; Louise Wright, 112; Ojo, 90; Fred Dubner, 100; Doc McMahon, 95; Worthman, 112; Golden School, 103.

Tenth race, 1 mile, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Sir John K., 111; Mat Hunter, 111; *Dapper, 94; *Millson, 107; *Palolo, 105; *Don Fernando, 98; *Sambeau, 102; Billy, 114; *Gen. Rickey, 86; *Flora M., 106; Gay Lothario, 114; *Bill Seth, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs — Southern Pacific, 110; Scoop, 110, Lothario, 105; Balum, 103; Fair Legion, 110; Twelve Thirty, 106; Obtain, 106; Ibby, 105; Dry Nation, 110; Knight of Merci II, 106; Rock Light, 112; Appellate, 110; Sincerely, 107; Duchess, 105; Resolute, 105; Kanawha, 110; Fizzing, 100; All Rightie, 105.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—Prerogative, 102; Some Way, 110; Violado, 110; *Spanish Miss, 100; *Double Dare, 97; *The Miss, 95; Royal Ruby, 95; Catherine of Russia, 100; *Era, 102; *Mack Day, 105; Juarez, 102; *Nicolett, 102; Heart Song, 102; *Vitalize, 102; Ripe Grape, 97; Dorrie, 100.

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Topango, 109; Marabo, 108; Donetta, 105; Two Bills, 107; Splinters, 107; Andresito, 107; Sun Dance, 116.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs—Lactarius, 106; Rock Abbey, 96; Cadet, 112; Himrod, 101; Danger Signal, 105; Bramstar, 106.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles—Queen Emma, 107; Rededy Fox, 112; Panketa, 107; Verdevale, 99; Treasurer, 112; Great Beginner, 112; Frankman, 112; Izetta, 107; Ifs and Ands, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Silvermire, 112; Cutbush, 112; Three D's, 112; Joan Shirley, 107; War Boy, 112; Bray Annie, 107; Bedford Dream, 107; Ben Ahamo, 112; Futuro, 112.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Rocky Cliff, 99; Vibrator, 113; Yachtsman, 113; *Jimma, 99; Porto Bello Gold, 113; Apopka, 104; *Clodomir II, 108; Orman, 104; First Mate, 109; *Misnomer, 104; *Kitty Cat, 99; Caribe, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

New Orleans.

[illegible]

King Charles, 114; Spring, 114; *Rock Candy, 109; Billy Beer, 109. Also eligible—Rock Trap, 106; Marquesito, 109; Lanoil, 114; *Mercedes E, 104; *Ticker, 109; Blackamoor, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Miami.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Acquire, 110; *Nell, 94; Royal Love, 107; *Spanish Princess, 107; Gabaldon, 109; *Blue Granite, 115; *Chiclero, 105; *Complication, 115; Gold Dust, 109; Red Spider, 117; *Golden Tinted, 107; Ball Gee, 114. Also eligible—*Little Guinea, 115; *Michael B, 109; *Field Marshal, 109.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Ephesian, 108; Hailstorm, 113; Reprove, 112; Paddy Flaherty, 113; Bristol, 116; Katshek, 106; *The Bat, 108; *Reputation, 108.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Clarie Amour, 105; Vimont, 113; *Wrench, 113; *Nonstop, 109; Mimic, 110.

Fourth race, $1,000, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sun Bride, 105; Yorktown, 110; Sun Fast, 110; Catch Him, 118; Walpole, 118; Martha J, 105; Wega, 113; Fakir, 110; Eatondon, 110; Latch Key, 105.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Marados, 106; Tannery, 115; Maria, 108; (a)Antha S, 106; Florence May, 106; Andra, 112; (b)Voodoo, 109; (a)Gotta Go Now, 106; (b)Play Ball, 115. (a)J. N. Patterson entry. (b)R. T. Wilson, Jr., entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Geyser, 111; Iraq, 116; Wamba, 113; Princely, 111; Lorelei, 108; Hanky Rice, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Aquatic Club Holds Swim Meet Monday

The Pittsburgh Natatorium pool, in Duquesne way, will be the scene Monday night of the Pittsburgh Aquatic Club's annual swimming meet, one of the outstanding aquatic events of the indoor season in Pittsburgh.

Including trial heats, there are 13 events on tomorrow night's program, with the best of the local talent entered. On the card are two Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championships—the 100-yard senior free-style for men and the senior fancy low-board dive for women.

The 100-yard free-style record in the association was made by Allen Cross, of the Erie Y. M. C. A., last year, and this sterling natator will be on hand Monday night to defend it. It is possible that a new mark will be set, for Cross is swimming in great form right now, and he will have some stiff opposition.

Rawlings, Powers In Racquets Final

MONTREAL, March 9.—(AP.)—Two stars from the United States, Herbert N. Rawlings, of New York, and R. A. Powers, of Boston, will meet here tomorrow in the final of the Canadian racquets championship. Rawlings scored an easy victory in the semi-final, defeating J. H. Chipman, of Montreal, 15-10, 15-8, 15-7. Powers reached the final only after a severe struggle with W. M. Vickers, of Toronto, winning by scores of 1-15, 15-17, 15-12, 15-9, 18-17.

Church Champs On Field Again

The Bryn Mawr Christians, formerly of the Bryn Mawr Christian Church, of McKeesport, three-time winners of the Church League, will be on the field this year, with a strong independent team, and would like to book games with only first-class teams.

Home grounds are located White Front garage, 1600 Lincoln way. Sunday games are wanted away from home. Write William Lang, 1600 Lincoln way, McKeesport, Pa., or call McKeesport 4266.

HOUSE MARKET GIVES SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Deals Closed on Residential Properties as Spring Rush Of Home Hunters Begins.

The house market showed signs of improvement last week and a number of deals were closed for residential property. Severe winter weather has discouraged buying and brokers believe that the first mild days of spring will bring out an army of house-hunters.

A brick English design residence at 5518 Beverley place, Highland district, has been sold by Grace W. Canfield to Sidney B. Congdon. The lot is 55x130 feet. The house had been held at $37,000.

In Edgewood Acres, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for John H. Hohman to Donald Ferguson a Dutch Colonial home in Cascade road.

They also sold in the same plan for the East Wilkinsburg Improvement Company to Ciell Riley 80 feet in Ardmore boulevard on which the buyer is building a home; to Quinn and Linsenmeyer two lots in Cascade road on which the contractors are building homes for Philip H. Dowling and E. ... Nary, and to N. ... Rollinger, a builder, two lots on which he has started homes for G. F. Rickel, of Cincinnati, and Edward F. Lowry.

PROPERTIES TRANSFERS

The transfer of a number of properties in Western Pennsylvania from the Schulte-United 5c to $1 Stores, Inc., to the Schulte-United Properties, Inc., of New York, has brought to light the purchose of a location in Uniontown, Pa., through the offices of C. C. McKallip and Company.

The Uniontown property at 7-11 West Main street includes a business building on 42½x150 feet and was purchased from Julius Levy and the Gilmore estate for $260,000.

Other properties turned over to the new corporation include the Fisher House property and an adjoining parcel giving a total frontage of 94½ feet at Main and Pittsburgh streets, Greensburg, purchased last summer through C. C. McKallip and Comany for $400,000.

Other sites acquired include 812-14 Braddock avenue, Braddock, by purchase, and 816 Braddock avenue on a long term lease, for a total consideration of $450,000. The corporation also took a 30-year lease on 50x144 feet with a building at 6015-17 Penn avenue.

FORBES STREET SALE

The Peoples Natural Gas Company has purchased from John B. Tonkin 24x120 feet in Forbes street extending through to Watson street.

The Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company has announced that T. D. Johnson is now associated with the title department. Mr. Johnson was formerly district manager of a large civil engineering firm here. He will be at the service of the real estate men.

A brick residence and two-car garage at 1221 Malvern avenue, Murdoch Farms, lot 50x150 feet, has been sold by Isadore T. Rosenfield to Charles F. Durning.

John A. Kapp, Jr., a builder, has sold to W. Arch Irvin a property in Dallas avenue, East End, lot 40x120 feet.

McKEES ROCKS DEAL

A six-room brick house on 76x110 feet at 121 Amelia street, McKees Rocks, has been sold by W. B. Zinkhan to Samuel Bender for $12,500.

John Shiels has joined the staff of the J. H. Aronson Company and will specialize on investment properties.

A property on the south side of Fifth avenue near Jumonville street, lot 20x120 feet, has been sold by H. M. Oliver to Edward J. Griffin.

There were 436 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,038,-246.09, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 33 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $106,010 and 403 were straight mortgages amounting to $933,981.68 to corporastraight mortgages included 142 amounting to $933,981.68 to cohporations, 142 amounting to $601,220 to building and loan associations and 119 amounting to $397,134.41 to individuals.

Creeping Nettle Fine for Rockery

Like the green carpet that is spread on the stage for a Shakespearian lovers' dell, is the delicate yet durable covering with which the creeping nettle, or helxine, carpets the ground under greenhouse benches. Its pretty Greek name means "I cling and I twine," according to Forman T. McLean, supervisor of public education at the New York Botanical Garden, who declares that it has proved itself one of the most useful plants in existence. The creeping nettle is a native of Corsica and Sardinia. Its hundreds of creeping stems cover the ground in all directions, making a mat of rich green. The slender, zigzag stems have roots at every inch or two, and a very small piece planted in the top of the rubber plant pot will serve as a beginning. It will grow wherever there is a little light, no frost, and opportunity for fairly constant watering. It can be used in rock gardens if a bit is taken indoors in winter to serve as stock for the next year's planting.

Killefer Picks Cubs to Win Flag

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—(INS.)—Bill Killefer, formerly manager of the Chicago Cubs and now coach of the St. Louis Browns, was asked today what club he thought would win the National League pennant. Killefer played in that league for years.

"The Cubs look good to me," he replied. "Rogers Hornsby will just about make a pennant winner out of the club."

Killefer is proving invaluable to Dan Howley, manager of the Browns. Killefer is specializing in handling pitchers. He knows how to do the job, having for years the battery mate of the great Grover Alexander.

Chick Mortality Rate Heaviest First Month

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm Garden and Poultry Editor.

Following are the results obtained by the co-operators in the first grow-healthy-chicks project:

Number of farms reporting, 101; total number chicks brooded, 67,224; total number chicks died, 13,442; per cent of total chicks died, 19; per cent of total chicks died 1 to 4 weeks, 10.9; per cent of total chicks died, 4 to 8 weeks, 4.5; per cent of total chicks died, 8 to 12 weeks, 2.6; per cent of total chicks died, 12 to 16 weeks, .84; per cent of total chicks died, 16 to 20 weeks, .78; per cent of total chicks died, 20 to 24 weeks, .35; total pullets housed, 22,153; per cent of total chicks housed as pullets, 32.9.

These results are very satisfactory when compared with some recent statistics prepared for the United States, which showed that an average of 47 per cent of all chicks hatched died before reaching maturity.

The heaviest mortality was for the first four weeks period. This mortality was not due to a lack of sanitation, but most likely due to weak, diseased chicks, poor brooder management or poor brooding equipment.

We understand Garland, of Oakdale, has shipped the first installment of baby chicks to the Treesdale Farms. Francis Relter, the manager of Treesdale Farms, intends, we understand, to go into the chicken game on a rather large scale and will dispose of his eggs and broilers through the numerous wayside stands which he maintains out towards Bakerstown.

Mrs. Heinlein, the hustling little lady who operates the largest battery of incubators in this section of the state at her farm on Coraopolis Heights, has about completed the largest laying house in this section and expects to have it filled with a flock of high-producing White Leghorns next winter. Look to your laurels ye he-poultrymen.

Beckert's Seed Store, 101-09 Federal street, North Side, now is under the sole management of G. B. Green. Beckert's is selling now, as they have for the past half century, everything in the seed and bulb line in addition to popular breeds of day-old chicks.

NOVELTIES IN '29 CATALOGUES

Fireside gardening is one of the chief amusements of flower lovers at this time of the year. This sort of gardening requires very little effort, and the material is provided by the seedsmen and nurserymen whose catalogues choke the mails with the coming of spring.

Of course the enthusiastic garden maker is always interested in novelties, and one of his first activities when he begins to think about spring operations is to search these newly arrived and gayly colored pamphlets for the new offerings.

The number of really new plants seems to grow smaller each year, but there always are many varieties which are being introduced for the first time and which sound exceedingly attractive. It is quite true that many of these novelties are no better and perhaps not as good as the older kinds, but once in a while a rare prize is found, and the knowledge of this fact is sufficient to induce the garden maker to experiment with at least a few of the newer offerings each season. Perhaps there is something of the gambler in most of us. In any event, the discovery of a new floral treasure brings a thrill worth all the effort made to grow it.

Some of the choicest of this year's novelties seem to be found among the annuals, and one, a new calendula or pot marigold, is being listed by several seedsmen. It is called Radio, and originated in England. The color is a rich glowing orange, and the shape is almost globular. The petals are quilled and so double that they hide the center of the flower until it is fully expanded. Another calendula, which is almost as good apparently, is called Sensation by some of the catalogue makers and Campfire by others. The color combination is unique, there being a distinct crimson sheen over an orange background.

GARDEN SHOULD BE DUG DEEP

If gardens would dig themselves or if they didn't have to be dug at all there would be vastly more of them. Taken at best digging the garden cannot be regarded as a light occupation and every gardener is going to have it done if he can find a man to do the job.

The garden needs to be dug—dug fairly deep and earnestly, not a mere scratching of the surface for a couple of inches or so. But it need not be a job of excavating as often recommended. Few of the vegetables send their roots more than a foot deep and if the soil can be turned for a foot it is quite sufficient. Seldom is a garden spaded that deeply, but good vegetables are grown, nevertheless.

The soil itself is the guide as to when to start. Sometimes it can be done in March, but more often April is digging time. The time to dig is when the earth will fall apart readily but will not cake. Test it by taking a handful of soil and breaking it apart with the fingers. If it breaks apart readily, but not too readily, it is ready to dig. If it remains a compact wet mass in the hand it is not ready to work, as spading it will leave only hard lumps. When a spadeful of earth may be readily pulverized with the side of the spade it is of the proper consistency for successful digging.

The spade or spading fork should be driven into the soil almost perpendicularly to gain depth, and then turned over. Driven in at an angle it will not turn over more than a few inches of soil.

Breaking up the lumps and getting the soil finely pulverized is the next important task after turning it. Ground that has not been used for a garden will be harder to dig. It is an excellent idea to have a new garden plowed if a plowman can be found.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ESSEX 1926 COACH
Paint, tires and general condition good $250, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

ESSEX 1928 sport coupe, a beautiful grey, practically new tires, artillery wheels, upholstery like new; the used mileage on this car is very low; price $525. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

ESSEX 1927 COACH
In a wonderful condition. A real buy at $375, with certified guarantee. Terms Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

ESSEX 1928 sport roadster, a snappy, speedy and economical car that you would be proud to own, $425; stop in and see it. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1927 ESSEX COACH
Paint and rubber good; mechanically O. K., $375; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

1926 ESSEX Coach; real buy at $200; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

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Certified Jersey Black Giants
MARCH 12, 19, 26 DELIVERY
$25.00 per 100; $12.00 per 50; $7.00 per 25.
YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER UTILITY GIANTS AT ANY PRICE.
Our flocks are A. P. A. Certified. We are the world's largest Hatchers and Breeders of Certified Jersey Black Giants. Send $5.00 for each 100 chicks or less; we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
PEDRICK POULTRY FARM, Box 380, Flemington, N. J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1927 PONTIAC Sport Roadster with rumble seat; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

A Real Opportunity
1929 Plymouth Coupe, like new.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
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A real bargain at $240. Call Brandywine 0400.

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REPOSSESSED CARS.
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1925 Studebaker Sedan
Very good condition; good tires; 30-day guarantee; $125 down, balance monthly. Call Dickinson, Lehigh 1178.

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1928 Studebaker Big 6, Studebaker Commander Sedan, fine shape, $500, terms.
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5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

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4 new tires, good condition. Our special for today at $150. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 STUDEBAKER Standard 6 Sedan, 5-pass.; A-1 shape. Call Owner, MA. 5453.

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Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER 1927 Victoria coupe, Commander series, a powerful car that will give years and years of satisfactory service; price $700. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st. HI 1201.

STUDEBAKER 1924 touring, good running condition; a summer of real motoring in this car; price $90. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty and Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan special 6, very good condition, good tires, $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 SEDAN, 1927. A real bargain at $750. Call Lafayette 2986.

STUDEBAKER 6—New paint job A-1 condition; real bargain. Lehigh 7165-M.

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A 5-passenger sedan that is a real bargain at $1,400.
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5-pass.; powerful and easy riding car with good finish and tires; H. D. brakes; car is as good as new, but at a much lower price; terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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A-1 condition throughout; very low mileage; bargain at $1,050.
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Car in perfect condition. Pines automatic winter front, Lorraine driving lights, $375, terms.; 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

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New tires, hydraulic shock absorbers and other extra equipment. Certified guarantee, $350, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

1928 WHIPPET sedan, like new; $425; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292.

1928 WHIPPET Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2130.

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Paint like new, new tires, mechanically perfect, $325, terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4-door Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

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Very good paint, good tires, mechanically O. K., guaranteed, $450, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

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3½-Ton Sterling, dump, Heil Hoist.
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Parcel Post and Insurance, 15c Extra
17 Varieties of Evergreens, Including Blue Spruce, in Sizes 12 Inches to 3 Feet $1.00 Each
American Pyramidal Arborvitae, 2-2½ ft.; Biota Aurea Nana (Dwarf Golden Arborvitae), 10-12 in.; Retinospora Squarrosa Veitchi, 15-18 in.; Abies Concolor Blue Fir, 15-18 in.; Retinospora Plumosa, 12-15 in.; Retinospora Plumosa Aurea, 12-15 in.; Tamarisfolia (Spreading Juniper), 12-15 in.; Globe Arborvitae, 12-15 in.; Hovey's Arborvitae, 12-15 in.; Scotch Pine, 1½-2 ft.; Colorado Blue Spruce, 15-18 in.; Black Hill Spruce, 15-18 in.; Pfitzer Juniper, 15-18 in.; Irish Juniper, 15-18 in.; Norway Spruce, 15-18 in.
Add 15c Each for Packing
HARRY S. BETZ NURSERY CO.
DAVISVILLE AND BYBERRY RDS. Radio, Wire, Telephone or Write Your Order WILLOW GROVE, PA. References furnished to out-of-town Buyers on Request Dept. 9
For a Better Garden This Spring Order From Betz

IT STARTS TODAY

2nd Annual
YEAR'S GREATEST
USED
CAR
Sale

These Dealers Are Offering Special Prices to Make This the Greatest Sale In Used Car History

Alexander Auto Co.
Alexander Motor Co.
Arsenal Motor Co.
Auburn Sales Co.
Aupke Bros.
Automobile Finance Co.
Auto Truck Equipment
Aspinwall Buick Garage
Avalon Auto Machine Co.
All'y Auto Wrecking
American LaFrance
Bailey Bros.
Barnes Motor Co.
Bauman Bros.
Bauman, R. J.
Beckman Chevrolet Co.
Bellevue Garage
Blue Front Garage
Bower Auto Co.
Boyer Motor Co.
Brant's Garage
Brown, Frank
Burley, Kenneth S.
Benny Hirsch
Brasecker Motor Co.
Bower Auto Co.
B. Luchsinger
Broadway Garage
Beachy Motor Co.
Brentwood Motor Co.
Carnegie Buick Co.
Colussy Motors
Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Colonial Garage
Commercial Credit Co.
Cunningham Motor Co.
Chevrolet Motor Co.
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Connell Chevrolet Co.
Crafton Motor Co.
Dale Motor Co.
Davison & Wendell
DeBow-Hertzig
Derry & Wedd, Inc.
Dible, W. J.
Dixon Motor Co.
Dohler Bros.
Donaldson Motor Co.
Dormont Auto Station
Dormont Garage
David Griffiths
Davies & Woods
Davis Motor
Elcar Sales & Service
Emsworth Motor Co.
End, J. Pressley
Erny, P. A.
Etna Buick Co.
Evans-Morrow Co.
Etna Motor
E. & G. Motor
East Street Garage
Edward Wirth
Flowers Auto Sales
Fugh's Garage
Federal Motor Truck
Frank's Garage
Freyvogel-Nash
Gardner Chevrolet Co.
General Motors Truck Co.
Geisler Brothers
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
Greenwald Auto
J. N. Gregg
G. F. Bencke
Gussey Auto
Graham Auto
Geo. A. Keisling
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
Highwood Sales & Service
Hobe Motor Co.
Hoebler & Zoglmann
Hoeveler Stutz Co.
Hamilton Motor Co.
Homestead Motor Sales
H. F. Buchner
Humes Bros. Garage
Hi-Way Garage
H. S. Kultau
Hinkley Motors
Hupmobile H. S.
Heil's Garage
Haggerty Motor
Horst & Mooney
Immel's Motor Ex.
International Harvester Co.
Indian Motorcycle Supply
Iusi, Ralph
Jenkins-Hertzig
Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
Jones Motor Co.
Kramer Motors
Kwiatkowski Auto
Koeberlein Motor
Kahn's Garage
Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
Keystone Garage
Keller, R. S.
Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
Kennington Used Car Co.
Keystone Buick Co.
Lawrence Park Garage
Leighton, H. S. & Co.
Lewars, S. C., Inc.
Lincoln Garage
Locomobile Co. of Pittsburgh
Loughney, R. E.
Lowe Motor Co.
L. Z. Hodil
Lawrenceville Nash
Liberty Garage
Linde Motor Co.
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
Matta Motor Co.
Medick & Nethling
McAlister Brothers
McHugh Chevrolet Co.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
Montgomery-Rohrich
Morgan Garage
Morrowfield Auto Co.
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Mt. Lebanon Garage
Moodey Motor Car Co.
Mt. Lebanon Motors
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Meeder Motors
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McRoberts Motor
Mack Motor Truck
N. J. Janczak
Ninth Avenue Garage
Nolte Bros.
North Side Motor
Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
New Allies Garage
New Forbes Garage
North Side Buick Co.
North Side Nash Corp.
Nuss Bros.
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
O'Neil's Garage
Orr's Garage
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co.
Packard Motor Co.
Painter-Dunn Co.
Park Garage
Penn Buick Co.
Peterman Motor Sales
Peters Motor Co.
Pierpoint Motor Co.
Pinkerton Motor Co.
Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
Pittsburgh Motor Corp.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.
Painter Motor Co.
Park Motor Co.
Perry Garage
Pittsburgh Auto-Wreckers
Perry McCurdy
Paddy & Jock
Quiggle Auto
Rea, Hal B.
Rea-Seagert Co.
Remp Motor Co.
Rall Motor Co.
Rehtmeyer, C. A., Inc.
Rogers-Heck Motor
Rudolph Motors
Russell Knight Co.
R. G. Schmid
Rolls-Royce Co. of America
Republic Motor Truck
Republic Auto
R. I. M. Motors
Rutherford, L. H.
Sam Ackerman
St. Clair Sales
Sable-Richards
Sterling Motor Truck
Street Motor Sales
Swissvale Auto
S. C. Hamilton
Swissvale Motor
Sterling Motor Truck
South Main Motor
Smith Chev. Co.
Star Auto
Sedove Motor
Seitz Motors
Stepp & Son
Samson Motor Co.
Saupp, Frank D., Inc.
Schell Chevrolet Motors
Schmitt, R. H. Co.
Shank, M. D., Motor Co.
South Hills Motor
Southern Buick Garage
Steel City Auto Co.
Stout, B. F.
Studebaker Sales Co.
Superior Garage
Suburban Motors Co.
Swope, W. C.
The White Co.
Taylor Motor Co.
Tomlinson Motor Co.
Tracey, W. J., Motor Co.
Valley Motor Sales
Vestal Auburn Co.
West View Buick
William F. Schmitt
William A. Burgunder
Wright Brothers
West View Auto
West View Buick
Washington Motor
W. J. Montgomery
West View Garage
Werner, Ben H.
Williams & Fife
Yundt Motor Co.
Yunker, J. J.

Read Their Ads In The SUN-TELEGRAPH

the rush is on—the Second Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is in full swing, saving Pittsburghers thousands of dollars

Everything is in readiness. The stage is set. The stocks are complete and the selections varied. The cars are groomed and tuned and in fine shape. The prices are slashed to rock-bottom for quick clearance. Dealers are determined that this shall be the greatest sale in used car history.

You Will Benefit

This will be a huge sale. Dealers are eager to clear the decks for incoming models. Thousands of cars are to be sold during the next fifteen days. Quick clearance means lower selling costs and that means savings for you.

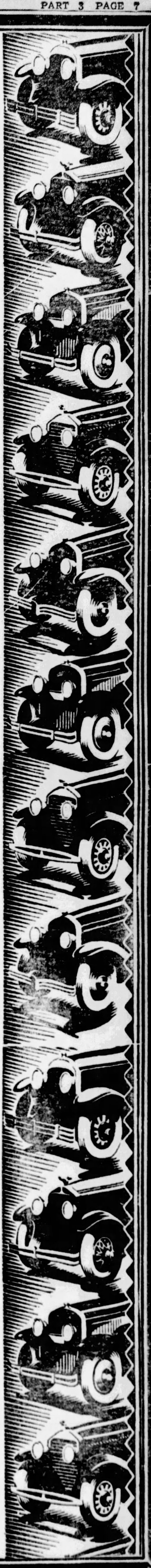
Make Your Selection Early

The dealers, co-operating, have the cars they are offering for sale, listed in the Classified Section of the Sun-Telegraph. Choose the cars which interest you and go see them. Go this morning, before someone else has "grabbed off" the best buys.

If you are in the market for an automobile, want to trade your car for a later model, or could use a second car, here is your chance. The dealers who are co-operating in the Second Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale are listed to your left. You will find the offerings of each in the Classified Section.

Act Now—Save Yourself Some Money. Read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads



General Nobile's Own Defense of Disaster To "Italia" in Arctic

"Accident So Sudden I Am at a Loss to Explain," Says Dirigible's Commander

FOLLOWING one of the most remarkable trials of history, during which scores of documents and hundreds of witnesses were examined behind closed doors, the board of inquiry appointed by Premier Mussolini of Italy has adjudged Gen. Umberto Nobile responsible for the loss of the airship Italia and a portion of her crew in the Arctic. It also has condemned him for permitting himself to be the first rescued by the Swedish aviator, Lieut. Einar Lundborg.

As a result of the Italia crash Raold Amundsen, noted explorer, was lost flying in search of Nobile and his comrades.

During the trial not one word of the testimony was made public, either in condemnation of Gen. Nobile or in his defense.

A series of exclusive articles by Gen. Nobile giving for the first time his own dramatic story of the disaster and the scientific achievements of the expediton as he sees them, has been obtained. In effect these articles constitute his defense.

The first of these articles is presented herewith. The others will follow day by day until the series is completed.

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE,

Commander of the ill-fated North Pole Expedition of the Italian dirigible Italia.

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ROME, March 9.

MANY people have an idea that the Polar Expedition of the dirigible Italia began only on the day of the catastrophe, or, at most, from the flight which ended in disaster. They are also unaware of the most important vicissitudes of that flight.

[illegible]n one of the many books that have been published in [illegible]e, on what has been called the "Polar Drama of the [illegible]" I read that the Italia had flown from Rome to King's Bay, and thence it had left on the morning of May 23, 1928, and had flown directly to the North Pole.

Arriving at the top of the earth, the cross given by the holy father and the Italian flag were dropped and the Italia had begun her return voyage during which the accident occurred. Thus for many people all our enterprise was reduced to a simple aerial voyage from Italy to the Pole, to the letting fall of a flag and a cross on the Pole, and to an accident. The two previous flights accomplished by the Italia in the Polar regions—one of which was most important—simply did not exist. Consequently the people are also ignorant of the very considerable scientific works undertaken during these voyages, although I mentioned them at the time in my wireless reports.

Gen. Nobile

I shall rapidly summarize the adventures of the last hours of the final flight before describing the two earlier flights and their scientific achievements.

After our departure from the North Pole, which we left at 2 in the morning of May 24, we continually encountered wind and fog. I say fog, but sometimes it was really a low cloud.

"Lost" in Fog
Never Able to Find Position by Height of Sun

The wind reached an intensity of 24 to 32 miles an hour, hindering our advance. We proceeded slowly and with notable deviations from the pre-established route, because the airship steered very badly.

Lundborg

On the other hand, we were never able to ascertain our position by the height of the sun. Only in the neighborhood of the Pole and then at short intervals, were we able to navigate above the fog.

As the fog became higher and higher—and it was necessary not to lose sight of the ground to be able to ascertain our speed and direction—we descended below it. From that moment we steered through wind and fog for 30 hours without ever being able to discern the sun or even a tiny opening of sky.

When one steers under such conditions the mind is always depressed; the fatigue of long sleepless hours is felt more.

Apart from this depression of spirits and fatigue, which was not outwardly manifested, during the day of the twenty-fourth and the night of the twenty-fourth-twenty-fifth perfect order reigned on board. Each one attended to his duty, rarely giving himself even a short hour of repose.

Amundsen

At the beginning of May 25 the weather did not show any signs of improveprovement. Malmgren was very anxious and advised me to force the velocity so that we should reach our Northern base as quickly as possible. Therefore I started the third motor, which was not usually used during the flight and increased the number of rotations of the other two.

The real speed of the airship thus had reached and even surpassed 62 miles an hour, but now we advanced over the ground with a speed of barely 24 miles hourly.

Perfect Order
But for Depression, Ship's Untroubled

Naturally, forcing the speed in this manner notably increased the amount of gasoline consumed. Therefore more than ever it was imperative to ascertain our position, to be able to calculate what quantity of gasoline was needed to reach King's Bay We still had an abundant supply on board, but not sufficient to ignore regulating prudently the amount consumed.

In the hours that immediately preceded the disaster, my chief occupation was that of controlling the route with frequent measurements of speed, direction and radio bearings. I attended to these controls with the collaboration of two of the three naval officers on board. The third took turns with Malmgren at the rudder.

The dirigible was very light, as I had hardly ever opened the valves to let the gas escape from the envelope.

Every now and then were were struck by fierce gusts of snow. Incrustations of ice formed everywhere, and from time to time some piece would detach itself from the propeller projecting from the sides of the airship.

Just Before Crash
Dirigible Wracked by Fierce Gusts of Snow

These projectiles of ice were chiefly thrown from the small propeller which served to put the motor of the wireless cabin in action. Therefore, I kept an eye on that propeller, and when it stopped I took care, personally, to detach the ice, which continued to form rapidly.

According to our calculations of route, we were near the northern coast of Spitzbergen, but we soon perceived that we were mistaken because land was not to be seen.

Our navigation proceeded thus between the uncertainties of the route and anxiety over the amount of gasoline consumed when an accident occurred.

The elevator control stopped and remained fixed in such a position that the dirigible was bound to descend. The trouble was due to ice having formed inside the mechanism.

When I perceived this I stopped the motors. It was the only way of preventing a fall. After this was done, I was no longer anxious, because I was quite sure that the descent would be immediately stopped, with the airship given greater lightness.

This, in fact, is what happened. We descended for a minute or two, then began to rise slowly again.

Ship Continues Up
Rises in Storm as Technician Fixes Rudder

In the meantime I had called the chief technician, Cecioni, who was resting in the interior of the ship, to repair the damage to the rudder. While Cecioni worked the dirigible continued its ascent through the fog, which was becoming lighter, indicating that it was vanishing.

At this moment Mariano, the first officer on board, proposed that we should rise above the fog to take the height of the sun. We would then be able to ascertain our whereabouts through astronomical determination, which had not been done since we were in the neighborhood of the pole. I assented and let the airship contine upward until it emerged above the fog.

After the height of the sun had been taken I started the motors, and for some minutes the navigation continued above the fog. We scanned the horizon in the hope of seein the outline of the mountains of Spitzenbergen, but nothing was to b seen. I then decided to return below the fog.

At about 1,200 feet altitude we began our normal course again. The wind seemed to have lessened in intensity. I followed up the radio bearings and the measurements of speed together with the naval officers.

Trouble
Ship Seems to Be Getting Out of Control

Malmgren, under the control of Zappi, was at the helm. Cecioni, helped by Trojani, continued at the elevator control, which he had not left since I had called him to repair the damage. In the rear of the cabin Mariano and Viglieri were examining the plan of route, while Behounek continued his scientific measurements. Biagi was at his post in the wireless cabin.

At 10:25 I was in the fore part of the cabin at the window, intent on measuring the time of the fall of a glass ball filled with liquid colored with aniline. Calculating the time the ball took in falling, I was able to deduce our height above sea level. Thus I rectified the indications of the instrument for measuring heights.

Suddenly Secioni warned me that the dirigible had become heavier. I turned to look at the instruments. They indicated that it was descending rapidly. Though the ship was weighed down at the stern, I instantly perceived the danger, and therefore ordered Trojani to put the motors at full speed to compensate, dynamically, the weighing down.

Sudden Warning
Airship Becoming Heavier, Technician Reports

At the same time, wondering if some group of valves had remained open, I ordered Alessandrini, the sailor in charge of the equipment of the dirigible, to go up on the envelope and examine it.

But I quickly perceived that the dynamic support was insufficient to arrest the descent. The airship continued rapidly downward, notwithstanding the strong upward thrust that I gave it by increasing the speed and weighing it down at the stern as much as possible. Now we were a very short distance from the ice packs. I realized there was nothing more to be done. The fall was inevitable.

I thought only of lessening the consequences. I had the motors stopped to prevent the dirigible from taking fire and ordered Cecioni to let fall the chain of lead balls, which served as ballast. Cecioni's place at the elevator control was taken by Zappi.

We continued to fall. The ice neared us rapidly. Suddenly Malmgren, who was at the rudder, let it go and turned toward me, as if to signify that there was nothing more to be done. Instinctively I took 'his place and seized the rudder which he had abandoned with both my hands.

The Crash
Nobile Flung Out on Ice As Disaster Strikes

A second later I saw the sharp-pointed ice come up to meet us. I calmly awaited the crash. It was terrible. Then something fell on my head. I was flattened. I felt as if something was broken in my body, without feeling any pain. Then I was thrown out. I thought coldly: "Now all is ended."

When I opened my eyes I found I was lying on a tremendously convulsed pack. Near me were Malmgren, Zappi and Cecioni. Standing were Mariano, Viglieri, Behounek, Trojani and Gingi. I saw the dirigible, now lightened, rise, carried by the wind toward the east. My glance lingered on the large black letters painted on the side, "Italia." Then the dirigible disappeared in the fog.

All was lost. I saw that I was wounded in the head and had an arm and leg broken. It was difficult to breathe. I believed that I had only two or three hours of life left. I was not sorry. I was glad. I turned to my companions and exhorted them to raise their thoughts to God. To turn their hearts to our faroff country. Then I gave cry that broke impetuously from my heart, "Viva L'Italia," and my companions acclaimed.

It was 10:30 on May 25.

From the moment in which Cecioni, who was at the rudder, gave the first alarm to the instant when we crashed on to the pack only two or three minutes had elapsed. During this interval absolute calm and order reigned on board. All that could reasonably be done from the first to prevent the fall and lessen the consequences was done. Orders were given and executed with a clearness, promptness and coolness truly exceptional.

The accident was so sudden that today I am still at a loss fully to explain it.

(Nobile's own story will be continued in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.)

Commander

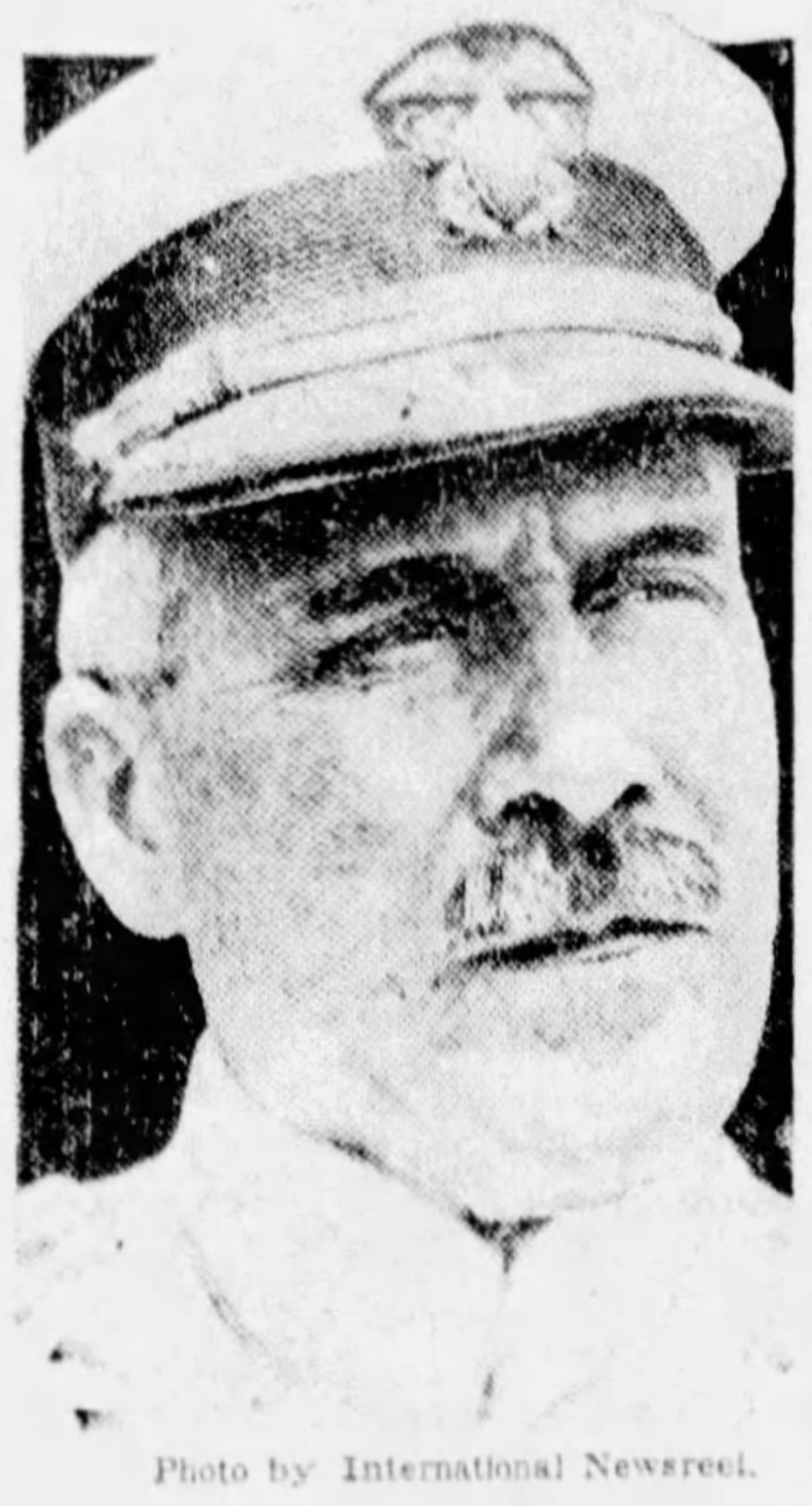


Photo by International Newsreel.

NAVY—Admiral William V. Pratt, who becomes commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, is one of the naval experts who accompanied President Wilson to Paris.

Probers Ask Who Foots Payrollers' 'Whoopee' Bill

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP.)—Wine, women and the music of taxicab meters have been drawn into the investigation of the Chicago sanitary district's payroll scandal with the seizure of records belonging to an auto service company.

Notes and bills taken by state's attorneys in their raid on the Central Auto Service Company yesterday bore such items as vanity cases, powder, women, whisky and ginger ale, indicating, prosecutors said, that certain employes and trustees of the sanitary district made "much whoopee" with the public footing the bills.

Investigators, working on the theory that certain sanitary district experts hired expensive autos from the service company, which also supplied the funds for entertainment, later billing the district for the entire amount as auto service, issued a subpena for S. Saracino, president of the company, to ask him for an explanation.

One bill indicated a four-day automobile tour which cost $2,200, and included such items as:

One case of whisky, $300; beer, $150; vanity case and powder, $65; ginger ale, $35; T. J. Crowe, $400; five women, $150.

T. J. Crowe was president of the Sanitary District at the time the alleged payroll grafting took place. He also is an official of an Oak Park bank which had business dealings with the Auto Service Company in discounting some of its bills against the Sanitary District, investigators said.

Prosecutors are seeking grand jury indictments against certain Sanitary District attaches.

King's Stretcher Bearers Honored

LONDON, March 9.—(AP.)—Four of the proudest men of England today were the stretcher bearers of the St. John ambulance brigade who carried King George in his cot on the day of his removal from Buckingham palace to Bognor. Each received from Queen Mary a fine set of gold cuff links, "as a memento of her majesty's appreciation of your services."

The four were Superintendent P. S. Appleton, Sergts. J. Q. Claridge, E. Howard, and Corp. Puddifoot.

Severe Rum Buying Penalties Provided

SHARON, March 9.—A bill making it unlawful for any person to purchase intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes has been introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Hugh M. Stevenson of Farrell. The bill will go to the Law and Order Committee Monday. The bill provides a penalty of not exceedi g $300 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 60 days, or both.

GUN RENTER, 6 OTHERS HELD

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—The arrest of a man identified by police as a gun broker, who rented out pistols at $10 a night, led to the arrest today of five other men and a woman, some of whom are accused of recent holdups.

Detectives investigating the holdup of the State Theater in Brooklyn on January 20 found Alfred Campbell in his Brooklyn apartment where, police said, he maintained a robbers' arsenal, and one by one, the others were seized as they entered the house.

Three of the men are accused of robbing Irving Berman, manager of the State Theater, of $1,100 in cash and jewelry, and taking $2,000 and three diamond rings from a couple in a Jamaica home on New Year's morning. Two other men and the young woman are held for questioning, and the last man, a special officer at the State Theater, is accused by one of the suspects of being the "tip-off" man in the holdup of Berman, police said.

Sharon Elks' Lodge Elects Officers

SHARON, March 9.—J. B. Lavery, Madison avenue, has been elected exalted ruler of Sharon Lodge, No. 103, of Elks, for the ensuing year, succeeding Ralph C. Mehler. Other officers are: E. H. Whitehead, leading knight; H. E. Rogner, loyal knight; George F. McConnell, lecturing knight; John T. Lyons, secretary; C. A. Shannon, treasurer. Thomas Flanigan was granted an honorary life membership.

Knights Templar To Hold Memorial

The Knights Templar of Division 2, will hold a union memorial service at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Cathedral. John A. Lathwood, division commander, announced Saturday.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE: Generally fair probable at the beginning of week; rain Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Saturday. Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder Wednesday or Thursday and warmer by Saturday.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES: Generally fair weather probable first part of week, rain by Wednesday or Thursday and mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder after the middle of week.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES: Mostly fair weather beginning of week with temperature near seasonal normal, followed by warmer with precipitation in middle portion and fair and colder again by close of week.

SUES 13 YEARS, WINS $17,500

R. M. Curry, of Snowden, was $17,500 richer today, having won his 13-year fight against the Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Baltimore Railroad for damages to his farm lands in Snowden and Jefferson townships.

The railroad took, by condemnation, 7½ acres of Curry's land in 1916.

The farmer claimed his property was worth $30,000.

The viewers awarded him $5,950.

He appealed the award to court.

Yesterday, after 13 years of litigation, a jury in Common Pleas Court returned the $17,500 verdict in his favor.

P. N. G. MEN HERE WIN PROMOTION

HARRISBURG, March 9.—Promotion of Capt. Joseph D. Eisenbrown, of Reading, to be a major in the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Coast Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, was announced today by Adj. Gen. Frank D. Beary. Maj. Eisenbrown has been assigned to headquarters of the First Battalion.

Other changes included:

One Hundred and Tenth Infantry—Samuel N. Lowry, Somerset, to be captain, Company C; Second Lieut. M. Owen Galaher, 345 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, to be first lieutenant, Company H; Richard Pile, Somerset, to be second lieutenant, Company C.

One Hundred and Ninth Motor Transport—First Sergt. Thomas J. Corbin, Huntingdon, to be second lieutenant.

One Hundred and Third Cavalry—Malcolm E. Musser, Lewisburg, as captain, Troop D.

One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery—Sergt. Harold M. Lowe, Bellefield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, as second lieutenant, Battery A.

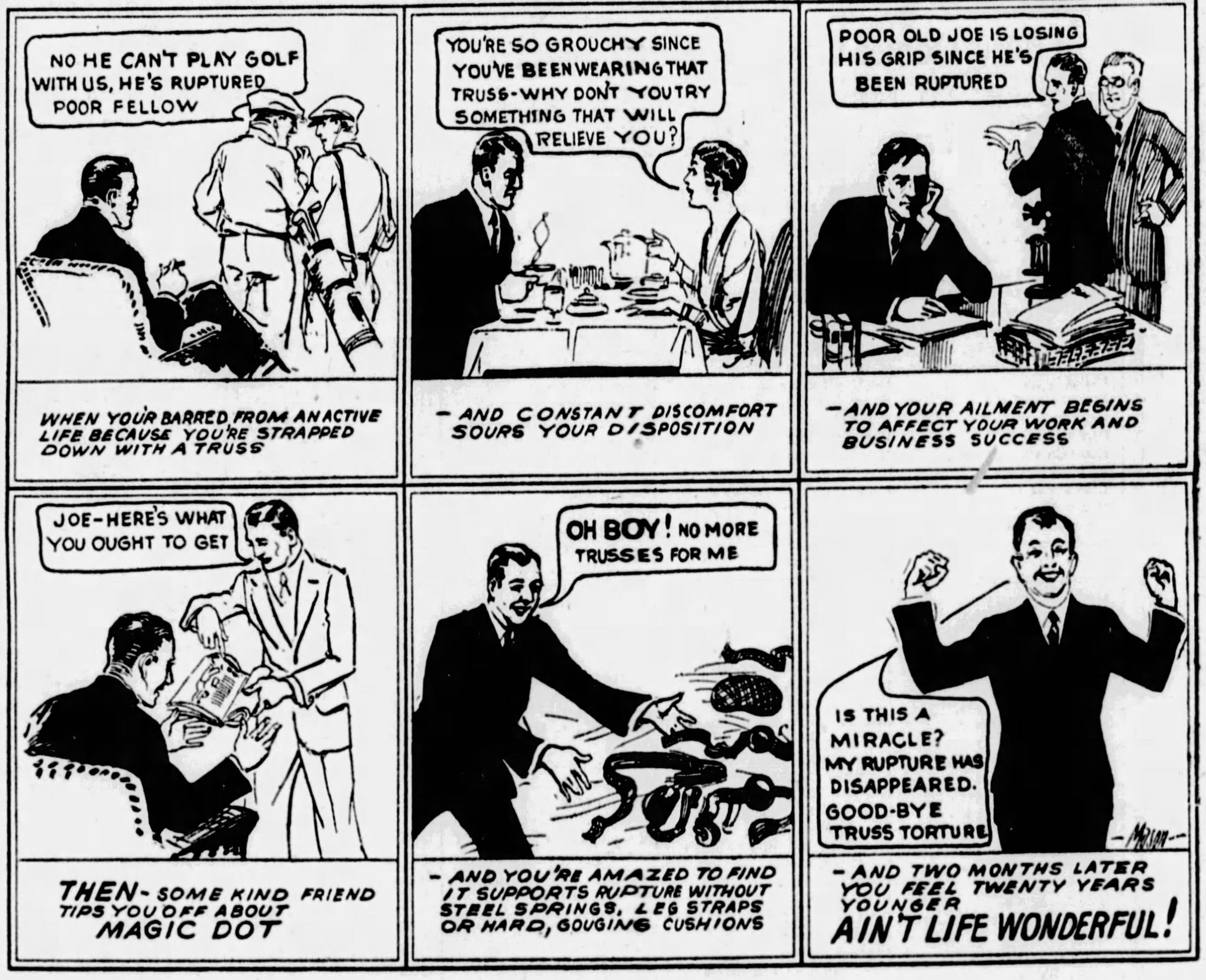
One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery—Capt. William H. Sturgeon, 629 Gettysburg street, Pittsburgh, as major, Headquarters Second Battalion; Second Lieut. Edward F. Stevens, 108 East Erie street, Pittsburgh, as first lieutenant, Service Battery; Sergt. Alan W. Wood, Bellefield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, as second lieutenant, Service Battery; Second Lieut. Meredith M. Watson, 5608 Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh, as first lieutenant, Battery E; Second Lieut. William B. Sloan, 7704 Hermitage street, Pittsburgh, as first lieutenant, Battery F.

Wind Carries Off Coop and Chickens

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., March 9.—Wind carried a coop and 35 chickens from Mrs. E. E. Hoskett's premises here to a neighbor's lot. A number of the fowls are still at large.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Ain't Life Wonderful! By Mason



NO HE CAN'T PLAY GOLF WITH US, HE'S RUPTURED POOR FELLOW
WHEN YOU'R BARRED FROM AN ACTIVE LIFE BECAUSE YOU'RE STRAPPED DOWN WITH A TRUSS
YOU'RE SO GROUCHY SINCE YOU'VE BEEN WEARING THAT TRUSS-WHY DON'T YOU TRY SOMETHING THAT WILL RELIEVE YOU?
-AND CONSTANT DISCOMFORT SOURS YOUR DISPOSITION
POOR OLD JOE IS LOSING HIS GRIP SINCE HE'S BEEN RUPTURED
-AND YOUR AILMENT BEGINS TO AFFECT YOUR WORK AND BUSINESS SUCCESS
JOE-HERE'S WHAT YOU OUGHT TO GET
THEN-SOME KIND FRIEND TIPS YOU OFF ABOUT MAGIC DOT
OH BOY! NO MORE TRUSSES FOR ME
-AND YOU'RE AMAZED TO FIND IT SUPPORTS RUPTURE WITHOUT STEEL SPRINGS, LEG STRAPS OR HARD, GOUGING CUSHIONS
IS THIS A MIRACLE? MY RUPTURE HAS DISAPPEARED. GOOD-BYE TRUSS TORTURE
MASON
-AND TWO MONTHS LATER YOU FEEL TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER AIN'T LIFE WONDERFUL!

Button Rupture Newest Way (Without Pressure!)

SCIENCE now advises discarding steel springs, barbarous leg straps and other harness that press against the rupture and thus prevent nature from healing it. A new, sensible method has been perfected, after experienc of more than 50,000 cases, called Magic Dot—entirely different from any other way. Instead of "pressing," it "seals" rupture, and, of course, allows users to run, jump, bend and cough in safety.

RUPTURE HELP BREATHES AIR

With this 1-25-oz. device is a new kind of pad, air-porous and washable. It actually "breathes" air and cannot slip off the rupture—a feature, you'll frankly admit, that is lacking in your present appliance. In fact, it is so superior and different that it is praised by physicians as "an entirely new departure." Users report they have forgotten they are wearing it. But don't buy it yet.

50,000 RUPTURED USERS

"I am 80 years of age and have been ruptured 32 years," writes H. C. Atwood, of Los Angeles. "In that time I have tried many trusses, but never found anything as easy and comfortable as the New Science support. Magic Dot and Airtex Pad stay right in place. Mrs. S. M. Coovert, Amity, Oregon, writes: "My rupture seems to be healing nicely." George Gibson was ruptured for three years when he started using Magic Dot. He now writes: "I certainly feel a big improvement day by day. Hy hernia has never come down once." F. H. Edwards, of Watertown, N. Y., writes: "I gave my outfit to a friend who is also ruptured, and who I would like to see get rid of his trouble."

FREE SAMPLE MAIL COUPON

RUPTURED? SEE IT FIRST!

By a special arrangement you can now have it sent to your home. Don't send a penny or order it now. Just mail the coupon for full description of "Magic Dot" and details of this unusual offer. Act now for quick relief. Write your name and address on the coupon and mail it today.

WORTH MONEY TO RUPTURED

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SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 10, 1929

SOCIETY TURNS TO SPRING BRIDALS

MRS. HARVEY NORTON VAN VOORHIS, of Western avenue, who has been spending most of the winter in California, is expected to return to her home here some time next month. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. SAMUEL B. KLAUS was Miss Helen Hunt Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kurtz, of Edgewood, before her marriage, which was solemnized recently in San Francisco, Cal. Photo by Strickler.

MRS. HORACE FORBES BAKER of Beaver road, Sewickley, has been in Washington, D. C., during the week, having gone there with Mr. Baker for the presidential inauguration. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS BETTY M'MASTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMaster, of Avalon, whose engagement to Charles Oliver Dangrow, Jr., will terminate in a late spring wedding. Photo by Parry.

MISS EMILY STUART, a debutante of the winter, and her mother, Mrs. James Lyall Stuart, of Sewickley, were also among the local people in Washington for the inauguration. Photo by Trinity Court.

Pittsburgh Folks In Midst of Sunny Southland Gayety

OCCASIONAL flashes of Florida or California sunshine surely add brightness to our northern skies, don't they? Our friends write and tell us about the warmth and gaiety down South and there is no denying the optimistic effect of these letters. Because, if you will notice, it isn't only the atmosphere that is cheerful, it is the social season, as well. They're having a mighty good time at the winter resorts, these society folks of ours, and perhaps when they come back home again they'll bring some of that gaiety with them, sufficient at least to encourage a few parties during the spring months.

From a number of sources I hear rumors that the crop of spring weddings is going to be a large one. You remember, don't you, how many interesting engagements have been announced during the last few months, and it is more than likely that these girls will choose dates in April, May or June. I know of one or two who have definitely set dates during that time, but they don't want the news made public yet. They are popular girls, though, and when they are ready to announce their wedding plans, there is sure to be a big group of friends who will be eager to entertain for them.

We can certainly count on these parties to add a lot of color to that season which is cheerful, itself. And then there are other things planned. The Junior League is arranging a few activities, and the Stage and play Society will give at least two more performances. Somehow or other, the aspect of the future begins to look a little more encouraging than it has for the last couple of months.

Entertain in Florida

It is the present, though, and not just the future which interests those folks who are down in Florida, and they are all doing their share of extending hospitality to their friends. The R. T. Morrows, who have been at the Breakers all season, gave a tea not long ago on the seaside terrace. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McSweeny, Mrs. D. S. Pate, Mrs. P. D. Spilman, Mrs. Paul Browden, Albert Brodhead, Mrs. Peter M. Lainhart and others.

A recent arrival at Palm Beach is Miss Mary E. Carroll, who is at the Whitehall for an extended visit. And Jack Douglas, who visited Commodore and Mrs. Vincent B. Ward at their Palm Beach villa, having arrived from Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal, has come north and, I understand, is the guest of friends here in Pittsburgh.

McKay Wedding

OF keenest interest to Pittsburghers during the last week, I believe, was the wedding of Craigie McKay, daughter of the J. Albert McKays, of "Oakhill," Amberson avenue, and A. Charles Schwartz, son of Mrs. Moses Schwartz, of the Hotel Plaza, New York. The ceremony was performed Thursday in the rose ballroom of the Plaza before an altar placed against a background of cibotium ferns, smilax and Easter lilies. The Rev. Dr. Roelif Hasbrouck, Brooks, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New York, was the officiant.

Craigie wore a gown of white satin trimmed with old lace, and her long veil was of lace, too. She carried an armful of Calla lilies. There were no bridal attendants and because of mourning in the McKay family the wedding was a very small one with just a few relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of course, went on for the ceremony, and so did Craigie's brother, James McKay, and his wife, the former Marjorie Babcock. Craigie's sister, the former Alberta McKay, who is now Mrs. Benjamin B. McAlpin, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and her husband were guests, too, Mrs. McAlpin wearing an afternoon frock of blue. There was a small reception after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz sailed Friday on the Berengarie for England, where they will attend the Grand National. Mr. Schwartz, as I told you before, has a horse entered in the race.

Miss West Marries

ANOTHER small wedding of the week, this one solemnized here at home, was that of Geraldine Baker West, daughter of the Charles H. Wests, of Forbes street, and William J. Powell, of this city. The ceremony was performed on Thursday, too, the hour being 6 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, read the service in the West home, with only the immediate families and a few close friends present. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell sailed on Friday for a trip to Nassau, and they expect to return to Pittsburgh the latter part of April. They are going to make their home in the Schenley Apartments.

In Bridal Party

JUST while we're on the topic of weddings, I want to tell you about another ceremony to be performed in New York later in the spring, which will include a Pittsburgh girl in the bridal party. This is the marriage of Elizabeth Marye Winchester, daughter of the Eugene Winchesters, of Park avenue, New York, and Randolph Brandt, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.

This ceremony will be performed Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Clifton Macon, assistant rector. A reception at Sherry's will be held after the service.

Elizabeth Boyd is the local girl in the bridal party, and the other bridesmaids will be Ruth Rickaby, Lebourdais Scully, Mrs. Otto B. Reimer and Mrs. Charles K. Clisby, of New York. Matilda P. Fowler, of Elizabeth, N. J., will be the maid of honor and the flower girls are to be two small nieces of the bridegroom, Bettie Louise Rankin, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Rankin, of Newport, R. I., and Barbara Brandt, also of Newport.

Commander Brandt, United States Navy, is to be his brother's best man and the list of ushers includes William H. Culbertson, D. Douglas Hopkins, A. Leslie Smith, Jr., all of Buffalo; Nelson Bowman, Stuart Phillips and W. Almun Stopford, Jr., of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt are going to make their home in Buffalo after their return from an extensive trip.

Guests at Wedding

AND there was that wedding down in Sea Breeze, Fla., yesterday, at which several Pittsburghers were guests. This was the wedding of Helen Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Potter, whose winter home is in Sea Breeze, and William A. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Delaney, of Lexington, Ky. Among the local folks there were the William G. Costins, who have been members of the Sea Breeze winter colony for many years; the Frank Gordons and the J. Merrill Wrights.

Mr. Potter built the Clarendon Hotel at Sea Breeze. He sold it later, but the Potters have been spending the winters there ever since.

Mrs. Morris Gives Tea

STILL discussing the South, that must have been an unusually beautiful affair which was given on Wednesday down in Miami Beach by Mrs. Elliott F. Shephard, of New York, and Mrs. William J. Morris, of Pittsburgh. It was a tea and reception given at Mrs. Shephard's winter home, and I understand that about 250 guests were there.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Morris' daughter-in-law, Mrs. David McKee Morris, the former Elizabeth L. Pollard, who used to live in Pittsburgh but now makes her home in Pasadena, Cal. Assisting the two hostesses were Mrs. Gelston Bailey Morris, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh, who is Mrs. Shephard's sister, and Mrs. Andre E. Rickmers, of this city.

The exquisite Florida orange blossoms were used in profusion in the decorations—all taken from the groves on the Shephard estate. And over the tea tables were canopies woven from thousands of kumquats and their rich foliage.

There was an al fresco dancing floor where many of the guests spent most of their time, while others wandered through the beautiful grounds. The whole scene was lighted by hundreds of Japanese lanterns.

Mrs. Shephard and Mrs. Morris are having various groups of friends at house parties at the Shephard home, and in addition

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MOTION PICTURE WORK OF FEDERATION GROWS

AMONG THOSE APPEARING IN THE WEEK'S CLUB EVENTS

MRS. JO VOGEL is arranging the annual drama day program for the New Era Club which will be given Wednesday in Congress of Clubs.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. CARROLL MILLER will speak on "The Economic Fallacy of War" before the Oakmont Woman's Club next Tuesday afternoon.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

SOPRANO SOLOS will be contributed by Miss Helen Marquis at the annual musicale which the Housekeepers' Club will have Thursday.
Photo by Parry.

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' musicale will be in charge of Mrs. John M. Reed, who is the club's chairman of music this year.
Photo by Johnston.

MISS ELIZABETH WEBSTER, pianist, will appear in recital with the Twentieth Century Club Choral Thursday afternoon.

Guidance of Family In Selecting Films Part of Club Plan

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

A GLANCE at the great quantities of mail received daily y Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, motion picture chairman e General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one re- how this new arm of federation work has taken hold and is growing. The definite program of the committee has for its goal two major purposes—guidance of the American family in the selection of its motion picture entertainment and the use of motion pictures in the work of the various departments of the General Federation.

The basis of the program this year is the selection and classification of pictures in advance of their release. The advance information is obtained through the Motion Picture Bureau of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, the reviewing committee of which sees pictures in advance of their distribution. Between 40 and 60 pictures are reviewed each month by this revolving body of 250 women, each picture being seen by at least six women, five of whom must indorse a film before it is placed on the recommended list.

Four Groups

Pictures are classified in four groups—first, those of outstanding excellence; second, pictures which furnish clean, wholesome entertainment; third, pictures which are wholesome without possessing any particular merit or dramatic value; fourth, pictures not passed. News concerning the results is being disseminated through the General Federation News, the monthly publication of the organization.

The program which Mrs. Diehl has outlined, and along the lines of which the various states and their districts are working, includes as its first object, appointment of a motion picture chairman in every state, in every district, in every city and in every federated club. The second object in her outline is contact with the motion picture industry, chiefly through the exhibitors whose co-operation is asked in gathering support for the indorsed films. Local chairmen are suggesting to the local exhibitors those pictures which they wish to be booked and in Pittsburgh requested pictures have found audiences of increasing size.

Booked Far Ahead

"Woman's Progress," the film which deals with the status of women in business, in the arts, in sciences and home building and in which many noted women were featured, is booked solidly until November.

Further Mrs. Diehl's plans are "To keep departments of the federation advised of motion pictures which they can use in the furtherance of their departmental work and to assist departments, whenever practical, to obtain such productions: to classify and to make available to the membership insofar as possible lists of films of special interest and value in an effort to guide, in advance, motion picture attendance; to encourage family night programs and to give support to programs for children when suitably presented; to encourage each club to devote at least one meeting a year to study of the motion picture in order that the problems which face us and the industry alike may be better understood."

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Lee Community Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs.
Edgewood Cot Club.
New England Colony.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Norcross Club.

TUESDAY

Better Magazines Council.
Bellevue Round Table.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Aspinwall Evening Department.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Travelers' Club.
Knoxville Library Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
New Era Club.
Congress Legislative-Education Departments.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY

Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Epoch Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Uxority Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Coraopolis Civic Club.

FRIDAY

Dormont New Century Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.
Daughters of Pioneers.

Century Club to Hear Rhys

ERNEST RHYS, "Mr. Everyman," who is to lecture on "Modern English Novelists" before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, made his first American adventure as a young man when he lectured in New York, Boston, Concord and Cambridge and set going a lively discussion on poetry.

Mr. Rhys has lectured in the principal cities of England, Scotland and Ireland, but his wider fame came as a result of his talks to the "Tommies" in France during the war. His war work was followed by several lecture tours in Holland, which made him so popular in that country that he acted as literary adjudicator in the Olympian games last year.

As editor of Everyman's Library, Mr. Rhys has known many famous folk. He is said to have an original manner of speaking and a rich, sympathetic voice.

Jefferson Dinner Plans Under Way

THE county committee of the Woman's Democratic Club will assist Mrs. J. Wood Clark, president, in arranging the annual Jefferson birthday dinner to be held April 13. Speakers at the dinner will be Mrs. Mary T. Norton, congresswoman from New Jersey, and A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky. The club held a meeting in the William Penn Hotel last Wednesday and heard Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz speak on the Metropolitan Plan Charter. A number of club members will leave tomorrow to attend the three-day state convention in Lancaster.

League Will Hear Chinese Speakers

MRS. A. H. BOWMAN will be general chairman for the annual banquet to be held in McCreery's on March 25 by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters. Assisting her will be a large committee of league members. Two speakers are announced, Dr. Y. C. James Yen, who founded and developed the mass education movement in China, and Dr. William Hung, who is now at Harvard University assisting in the organization of the Harvard-Yenching Institute of Chinese studies.

Oakland Women to Hear Psychologist

DR. MAX SCHOEN, of the psychology department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, (will talk on "Heredity and Environment" at the Oakland Woman's Club meeting Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, reader; Miss Bertha Schmid, soloist of the Pitt Girls' Glee Club, with Miss Mary Drum, Glee Club manager, as accompanist, will complete the program, which is in charge of Mrs. C. M. Pettit. The club has elected its nominating committee as follows: Mrs. C. A. Schram, Mrs. W. M. Burgett and Mrs. L. J. George.

Edgewood Cot Club Election

ELECTION of officers will take place and reports will be heard tomorrow at the annual business meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood Club. Mrs. R. R. Hutchinson, hostess for the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Lehr, Mrs. Edward M. Aiken, Mrs. J. K. Benn, Mrs. R. C. Hill, Mrs. Allan Davison, Mrs. Daniel Kinzer, Mrs. William Hartzell, Mrs. Wyn B. Morris and Miss Frances Schallenberger.

Lee Club Girls to Give Play

THE Girls' Auxiliary to the Lee Community Club will put on a St. Patrick's Day program at the meeting of the club in the Lee school Monday evening. Mrs. Earl Fuerst, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. W. M. Price. Irish songs and dances will be given by Eleanor and Virginia Fuhr, Ida and May Johnson, Joe Bremer, Dorothy Townsend, Beryl Roeger, Dorothy Scheuer, Myrtle Wohlfeil, Thelma Waddel and Peggy Liebrich and a sketch will be presented by Ida Johnson and Thelma Waddel.

Death Postpones Library Meeting

OWING to the sudden death of Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, who was to have been hostess for the reciprocity meeting of the Library Woman's Club tomorrow, the meeting has been indefinitely postponed.

Ascalon Ladies Meet Thursday

THE hostess for the March meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery, No. 59, which will be held Thursday, is Mrs. George Hennig, of Blackadore avenue. Guests and members of sister auxiliaries are invited to attend the afternoon of cards, scheduled to follow the business meeting. Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. John Vale, Mrs. Lawrence Vale, Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. James Edwards will be aides to the hostess.

Housekeepers Plan Musicale Thursday

MRS. J. CHARLES WILSON, reader, and Miss Helen Marquis and the Rev. J. Hay McElhinney, vocalists, will present the program for the Housekeepers annual musicale, which is set for Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. The music committee, of which Mrs. John M. Reed is chairman, will be in charge for the afternoon.

Ingomar Women Meet Tuesday

THE Ladies' Community Organization of Ingomar will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter H. Davis.

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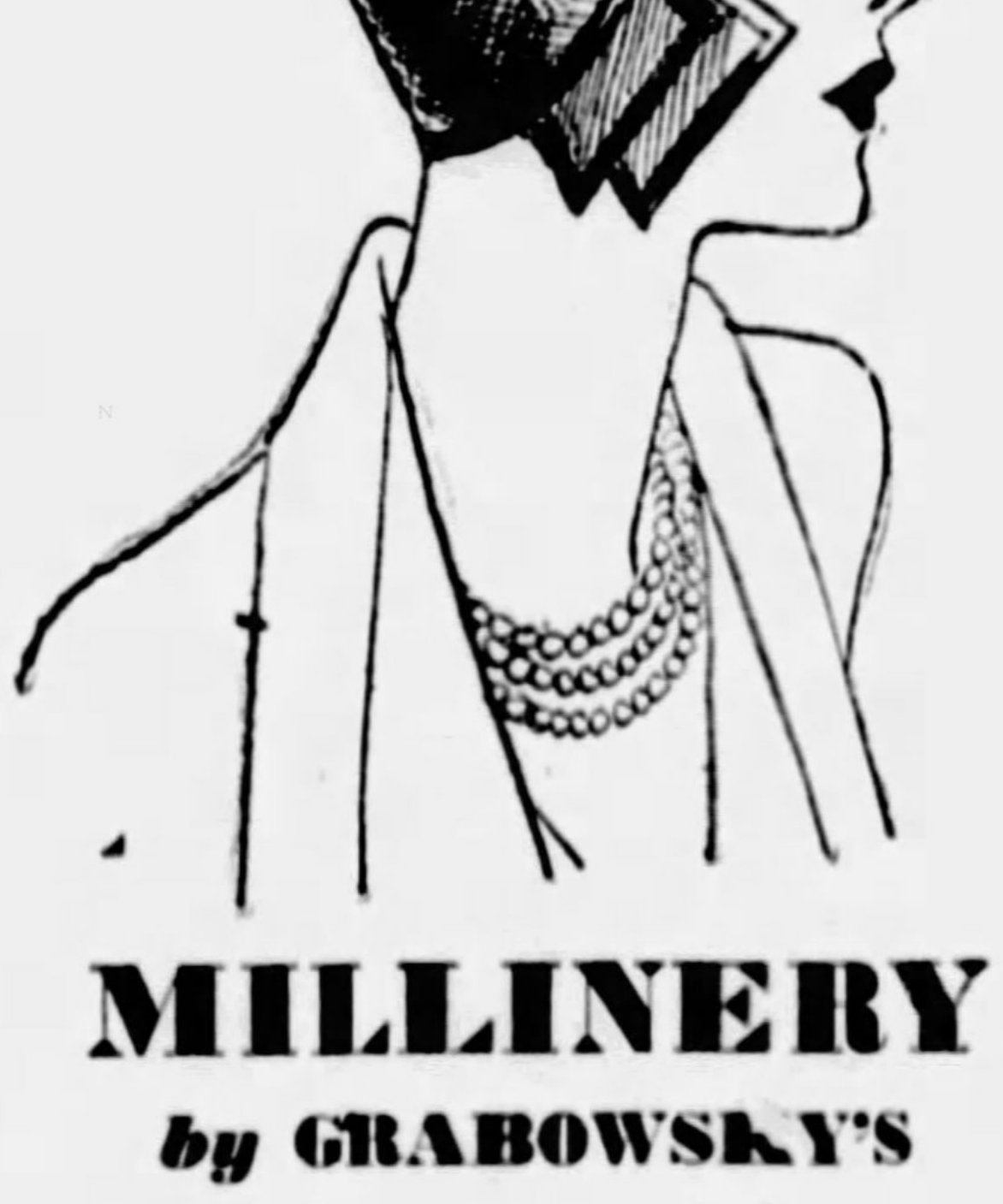

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COATS

FROCKS

Charming Modes *for* EVERY HOUR *of* SPRING'S DAYS

For these days when the bridge, the tea, the club meeting are foremost in mind, Grabowsky's have assembled a varied collection of frocks . . . youthful, sophisticated and elegant. Crepe is first and foremost, in new tones of yellow, chartreuse, blues and black. Selecting the coat to correspond permits one to make an ensemble of *one's very own.* Then, for *"after six,"* is a collection equally broad, in which the Chiffon of high shade predominates.

Alumnae Of P.C.W. To Meet

DURING the first session of the Alumnae Council of Pennsylvania Colege for Women Friday morning, the council members will observe the functioning of the student government association with Miss Mary Louise Succop, a senior student, presiding.

Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, P. C. W. president, will follow her custom and entertain the council delegates at luncheon in her home, having as aides those students who are sisters or daughters of alumnae. In the afternoon Miss Coolidge will address the council upon the problems and plans of the college. Later she, with Mrs. George M. Swan, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Mary Jane Dorn, senior president, will receive at an informal tea at which members of the faculty and the senior class will be guests and students will present a varied program.

Chinese and Russian dances will be given by Miss Betty Marshall, Miss Mary Slemmons and Miss Vartanouch Parounakian under whose direction the dances have been arranged. Miss Parounakian studied dancing at the American College in Constantinople. Miss Anne Bateman and Miss Adelaide Lasner will present a short dialogue, "Rose and Salt," and xylophone solo selections will be played by Miss Virginia Seaver and Miss Lois Whitesell.

Hadassah Pageant Cast Is Announced

THE cast of characters for the pageant, "Pages From History," by Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, which is to be presented by Hadassah Chapter at its Purim party on March 26, at the Y. M. & W. H. A., will include the following: Miss Bessie Kann, Alexander Kann, Miss Miriam Schonfield, Miss Esther Teitlebaum, Miss Helen Sisenwain, Mrs. Mildred Weinberg Kreimer and Mrs. William Fink. The pageant will have its spoken parts varied by suitable music and folk dances, and will close with the dancing of the Hora, the national folk dance of Palestine. Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York City, will be present as speaker.

Moses to Speak on Literature

ELBERT R. MOSES, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech, will talk on "Gems of American Literature" at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben. F. Williams. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Jean Wickersham Zimmerman, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Helene M. Wickersham, and Mrs. Raymond Wright, soprano, will give two groups of songs in costume. Mrs. Harold F. Bucher will preside.

A bridge luncheon will be held on Tuesday by the club's dramatic department, for which Mrs. Ralph C. Burt is chairman of reservations.

Mrs. F. G. Schultz will be hostess at a meeting of the literary department at her home on Friday afternoon. A paper on "Lafayette's Background in France During the Revolution" will be read by Mrs. S. A. Williams and a general discussion of the early chapters of "Lafayette" and current events will complete the program.

Bridgeville Club Has Poetry Program

IN a music memory contest, which was a feature of the last meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, Mrs. Harry J. Wilcox won first honors. The afternoon was devoted to poetry, Mrs. Thomas Nunheimer reading a paper on "The Mysticism and Beauty of Poetry," Mrs. Lawrence Bowman giving selections from "Spoon River Anthology," and Mrs. William T. Gibson contributing a paper on "Folk Poetry." Mrs. William McIlvaine, program leader, gave current events.

Sisterhood Women To Be Hostesses

IN THE auditorium of the Temple, Thursday, the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will hold its annual reciprocity day for the other Jewish women's organizations of the city. Mrs. Albert I. May, of New York City, who is a daughter of the late Isaac M. Wise, founder of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will speak on the newly organized youth movement of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to the dinners and dances they are entertaining the visitors with sails on the Morris yacht, The Wampus. Early next week, I understand, a group of the men guests are going to take a fishing trip to Long Key.

Prospective Buds

TWO tentative additions to next season's list of debutantes were made during the week. One of these girls is Rebecca Doyle, eldest daughter of the Charles L. Doyles, of "Vineacre," Woodland road, Sewickley, and a granddaughter of David B. Oliver, of Termon avenue, North Side. Rebecca and her parents have been in California for most of the winter and have announced nothing of their plans for a debut party, but I confidently expect to see Rebecca make her bow next winter.

The Doyles, by the way, aren't coming straight home from California, but are on their way now to North Carolina, and it is uncertain just when they will get back to Sewickley. The two younger girls, Virginia and Nancy, are in school.

Another girl who lives in Woodland road, Sewickley, is also on the list of probable debutantes. She is Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley Davis. Mrs. Davis and Janet are away from home, too—they have been in Europe for some time—so I can't tell you anything definite about their plans for next winter.

Play Postponed

ONE of the affairs scheduled for the late Lenten season has been postponed and we will have the next Stage and Play Society performance on April 10 instead of March 26, as I told you before. The society will present Philip Barry's "You and I," and, of course, no change has been made in the place. It will be given in Carnegie Music Hall.

PERHAPS we'll have the announcement of a late spring wedding date shortly. Mrs. Norman S. Wooldridge, of South Linden avenue, has left to spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Louis S. Clarke, of Haverford, Philadelphia. And no doubt while she is in the East there will be a discussion of plans for the wedding of her son, John Phillips Wooldridge, and Caroline Harbaugh Kennedy, daughter of the Frank W. Kennedys, of Trenton, N. J., formerly of Sewickley. The date hasn't been set definitely, I understand, but it probably will be one late in May.

Miss Fagan in East

DOROTHY FAGAN, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Fagan, of North Highland avenue, was in the East last week, visiting Mrs. Cadwalader Bowie, of Philadelphia. And while she was there, she attended a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, at which announcement was made of Mrs. Bowie's engagement to Morgan Reichner, of New York.

Plan Garden Party

NO doubt you were interested to hear about the garden party being planned for next June—the twenty-first, to be exact—in the East in honor of the former Ruth McCauley, of Beaver, and her new husband, Bradway Brown. The affair will be given by Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Brown, of Moorestown, N. J., and sharing honors with the newly-weds will be Mr. Brown's debutante sister, Helen Brown. A dinner will follow the garden party.

Patricia Pitt

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Fashion Turns a Chic Back in Its New Spring Frocks

Backs that are ever-so-different, ever-so-charming, ever-so-feminine . . . and all in accord with the mode. The variety is so great that every type may easily find one or more fashions that are truly *hers*. Here we show five back treatments that are new as Spring '29.

The Frock With the Cross-Ribbon Decolletage
(Sketched in panel). Distinguished by its modernist-fruit design on black taffeta and its longer-in-back hem-line, its modified bustle bow. If mademoiselle turn about-face she would show flat loops of velvet ribbon terminating the cross ribbons in front . . . and a triangle girdle. $149.

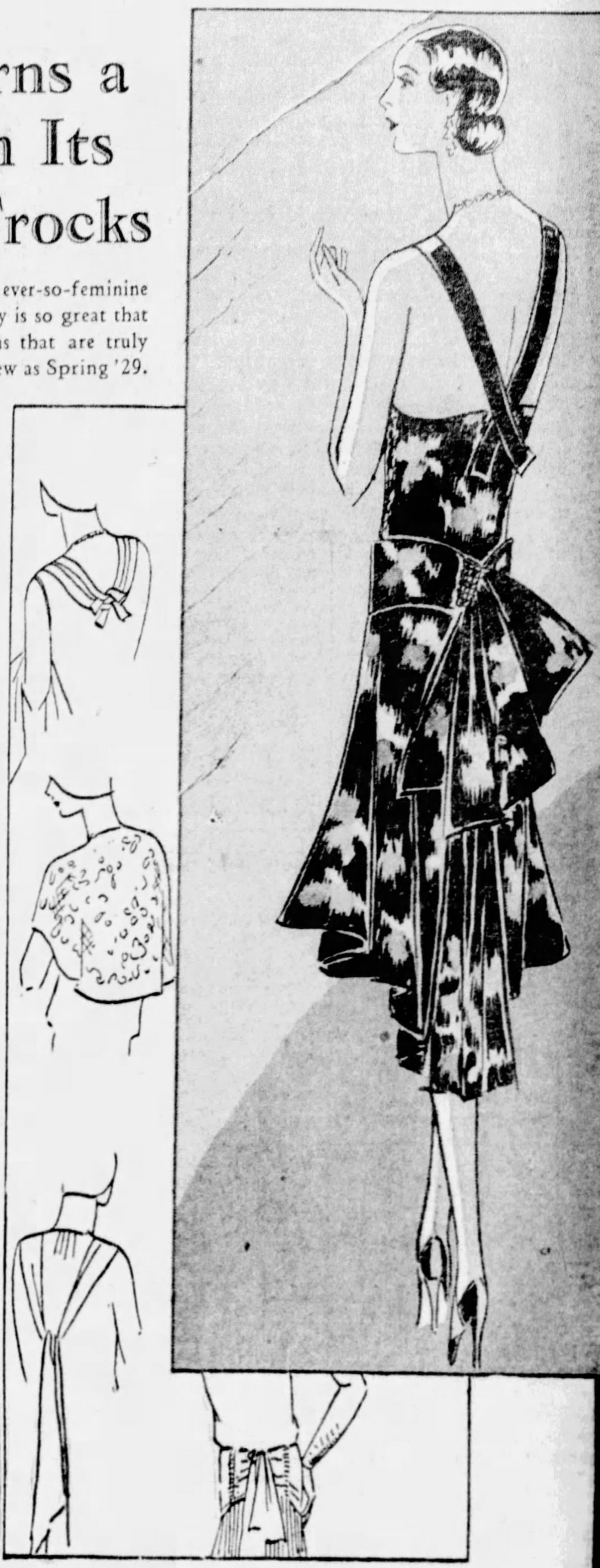
With Sun-Tan Neckline
A golden crepe ensemble frock vieing with the sun's own rays. One of those irresistibly young affairs . . . sleeveless and with low oval decolletage in back and higher V in front. $39.50.

With Embroidered Berthe
One of many frocks that show deep berthe-like collars. Created of navy crepe georgette with mellow cream collar showing large-patterned roses and leaves. Its animated skirt has flared over-panels. $98.

With Two-End Scarf Back
A purple pansy crepe mode that follows straight lines . . . doubly tiered with two slightly dipping fan points in back corresponding to the scarf ends . . . a modified V neck in front. One of many at $39.50.

With Wide Shirred Girdle
Done in a muted orange tone called Fandango . . . its finely fluted tier skirt dipping upward in a new way and its scarf collar secured at one end forming a berthe-like effect. $49.50.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



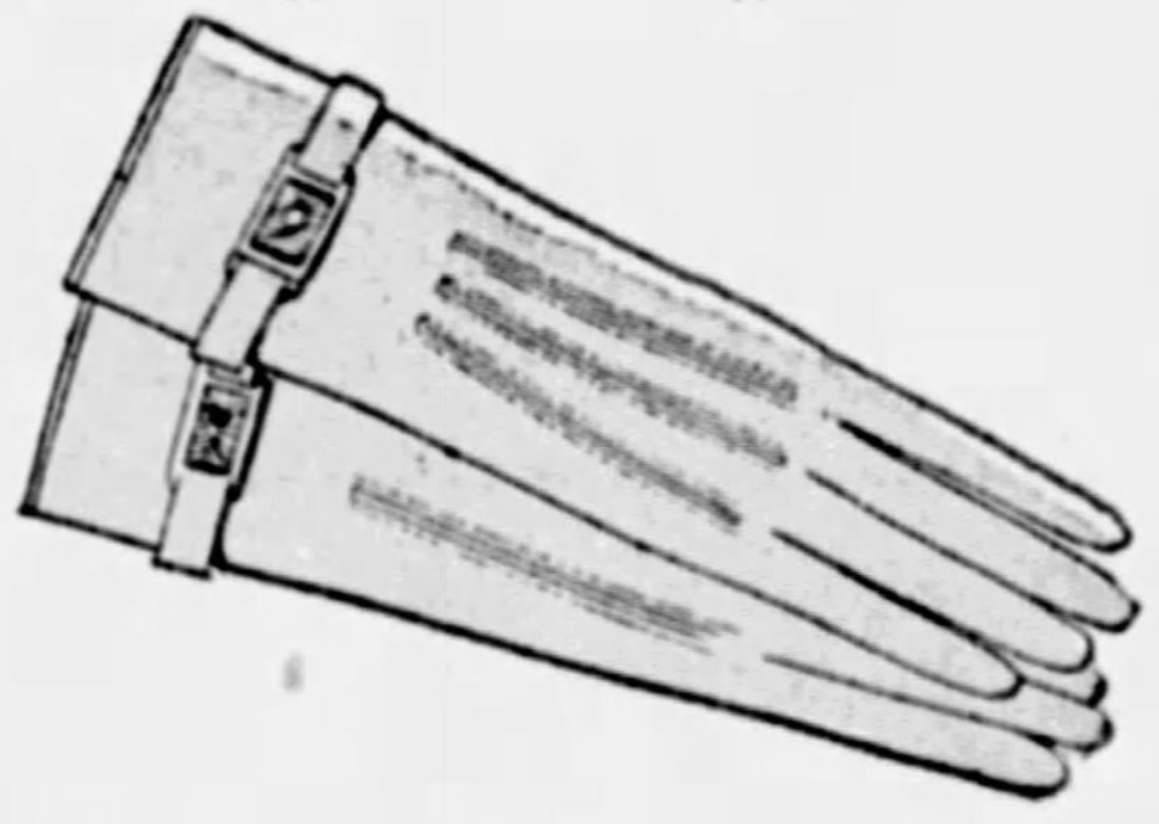
Little Ways of Declaring One's Allegiance to the Spring Mode

The Fujiyama Jewels in which this far-famed Japanese volcano is portrayed in red, green and black enamel . . . . and bordered, formal-fashion, with white brilliants. The necklet, $4.95. The bracelet, $10.

The Circle-Clasp Bag . . . a tapering Chanel pouch in saffian grain . . . showing a gilt and silvered circular motif, presented in sun-tan, grey or Ural blue. Center partition with French pockets, $10.95.

The Bracelet Glove clasps smartly about its wearer's wrist . . . the bracelet either of gilt, silvered or colored leather with an enamel buckle . . . or of braided leather. $3.95 and $4.95 pair.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



McCreery's Present
A New Collection of Fisher Scarfs
Pelts of Exceptional Beauty and Value

$145.

Fishers rich and full furred . . . large enough to be smartly worn with unfurred coats or ensembles . . . small enough not to be cumbersome.

Though this is an age when fashion comes first, we can't refrain from adding that besides being chic and fashion-right, Fishers have an endurance and will outlast many variations of the mode.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Illustrated:
Black satin coat of notable simplicity . . . with eggshell Galyak cape collar that shows a scarf end, worn as in the picture.

$295.

Spring Coats of High Fashion Importance
Assuring That Essential Distinction That Belongs to the Easter Season

$69.50 $98. $149.

AND UP TO $325.

Executed in Creola and Twin Twill, Crepe Satin, Faille and Borgia Crepe . . . with all manner of new collars . . . some with two scarf-like ends that simulate a cape, others with deep full animal Silver Foxes applied as a berthe border . . . with bow or butterfly collars or long slender shawls. The trimmings include:

Dyed White Fox
Fitch
Galyak
Monkey Fur
White Ermine
Beige Ermine
Platinum Fox
Black Mole

Coats as simple or as elaborate as the individual preference and occasion demands . . . black, the new beige and sun-tan tones . . . middy blue . . . a few high shades.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Pajamas That Correctly Go to Formal Affairs
Even as "Vogue" and "Harper's Bazaar" Advise

After Lelong, Mary Nowitzsky and Christine . . . these formal pajama ensembles that the younger sets in the East are wearing to bridge parties and formal teas.

Artfully created of alibaba prints, umbrella prints, chin chin prints in French rose, citron, sun tan . . . or in polka dotted reds and browns.

$21 to $65

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

BERKSHIRE SOCIAL COLONY TO LOSE MRS. AMORY

Whitney Stable Entry In English Classic Intrigues Fanciers

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 9.

THE social rustics who swear by the rather moribund Berkshires as a setting for their countryside activities learn with regret that they are to lose, as a neighbor, Mrs. Charles Minot Amory.

In the not-so-distant past, when she was the relict of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. Amory acquired a 300-acre estate at Lenox, in the Berkshires, from the heirs of the late George Westinghouse.

The handsome Colonial mansion was, and still is, known as "Holmwood," and as Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Amory, the former Margaret Emerson, has given numerous enchanting dances and delectable dinners there. At times Mrs. Amory imported slightly unroarious week-end guests, tales of whose pranks echoed through the countryside. The printing of the story anent a guest taking an unwelcome and unexpected plunge into the pool at "Holmwood," fully attired in evening clothes, was read from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But the Berkshire colony did not bat an aristocratic eyelash. For the lordly landed gentry of the Massachusetts hills cherish a genuine fondness for Margaret Amory, and long ago realized "Holmwood," with its week-end gatherings of social "celebs" was nothing short of a social oasis in a desert of inactivity.

Now Mrs. Amory, who is one of the wealthiest matrons in the U. S. A., and the mother of those strapping youngsters, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and George W. Vanderbilt, has decided to permanently desert the Berkshires and "Holmwood" has been placed on the market, labeled "for sale."

There is a report that the Amorys will make Newport their future hot-weather abiding place, but I am inclined to scoff at such a tale. Even in the days when she was Mrs. "Alfy" Vanderbilt and had the social backing of her mother-in-law, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, Margaret never displayed a desire to join the Bellevue avenueites.

The Amorys are now at Palm Beach, and my guess is that they will spend the coming summer at the Continental watering places.

Whitney Horse Praised

"Jock" Whitney is on the tiptoe of expectation over the coming Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool March 22.

"Jock," who inherited many millions from his father, the late [illegible] hitney, and who now [illegible] his mother, the famous [illegible] Stables," has two en[illegible]e great English racing classic—Easter Hero and Maguelonne—and those who should know whereof they speak insist Easter Hero has an excellent chance.

Should his Easter Hero win the Grand National, "Jock" would be the happiest young man in the world. "Hoss" critics have proclaimed Easter Hero" to be the world's best steeplechaser; also the most unpopular "nag" that ever ran in the Grand National. Last year Easter Hero's performance was certainly not up to scratch, but "Jock" has high hopes this year and will be on hand at the Liverpool track when the great race is run.

De Koven Mansion Popular

Several years ago, before it was torn down to make way for a house of worship, the John Jacob Astor mansion, at 840 Fifth avenue, was the scene of numerous charitable entertainments.

In fact, so numerous were the events given in the Astor ballroom and picture gallery, poor Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor felt they were living in Grand Central Station or the Public Library.

Now that the Astor mansion is no more, those ladies who never are happy unless they have two, three or more charitable enterprises on their hands, have transferred their affections—and at[illegible]ons—to Mrs. Reginald De [illegible]n's Gothic house, at No. 1025 [illegible] avenue.

[illegible]e great hall in the De Koven residence, hung with old banners and looking like a bit of medieval England, has become the center of the "at home" charitable projects, and on Thursday afternoon, a benefit musicale will be held there for the Henry Street Setlement Music School.

Tickets cost $10 each. But, after all, what is $10 when, for that sum, one can wander about in Mrs. De Koven's ancentral halls.

Mrs. Russell's Book

Apparently Mrs. Harriman Russell is determined to continue her literary career.

And I, for one, am delighted, for Ethel possesses that rare gift—a sense of humor—and manages to inject much of her humor into her writings.

Two years ago Ethel, who is the only offspring of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, published her first book, entitled "Romantic—I Call It." The opus was penned under her maiden name, "Ethel Harriman," and had a foreword by that—to my personal way of thinking—very much over-rated "genius," Noel Coward, and illustrations by Kyra Markham.

It was a very splashy volume and magnificiently done. But decidedly more amusing is Ethel's newest piece of writing, which appears in the current issue of a society and fashion magazine and is entitled "Moneymoons." Just how Ethel learned so much about honeymoons, having indulged in only one, is more than I can say. But she gave me a most pleasant hour with her "Honeymoons" and I make bold to suggest that she is equipped to tell us about the other side of honeymoons. Why not write about "Divorces?"

Ethel's mama also has dipped her quilled pen in purple ink and produced such works as "Pink Teas and Politics," "Memoirs," etc. Mrs. Harriman is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jaffray, persons of importance in their way, and it is from Mr. Jaffray that his granddaughter and great-granddaughter inherit their literary ability. In addition to being a merchant prince, Mr. Jaffray wrote important "papers" for magazines and newspapers.

National Park Sewing Tuesday

THE National Park Alumnae Association will hold its last Lenten all-day sewing Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue. The hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Ernest R. Braun, Jr., Mrs. William W. Harman and Mrs. William J. Grose.

Afternoon Club Names Delegate

MRS. KATHERINE FLINN will represent the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg at the reciprocity meeting which the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will hold on April 1 and will speak on "Our Needy and Who is Responsible.."

ANNOUNCEMENT

ELIZABETH ARDEN

is sending her personal representative, who has had years of experience in the Arden Salon in New York, to visit our toilet preparations department on

Week of March 11th

Do come in for a private consultation without charge, and receive her personal advice on correct care and treatment of the skin.

TOILET GOODS . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Engagement Announced

MISS MABELLE ANNE WINNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Winner, of Murrayhill avenue, whose engagement to Walter L. Frederick, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Fox Chase, Philadelphia, is announced. Photo by Bingaman.

New Home For Club Planned

DURING the business session of the Dormont New Century Club Friday designs for the proposed new club house will be shown and the report of the nominating committee will be heard.

Upon the completion of business, the club will be addressed by Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League. Mrs. Donald Maxwell will play violin numbers, her accompaniments to be by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens. The program leader will be Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin, and the chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. T. M. Cromlish.

Members of the building committee are taking reservations for the St. Patrick's Day benefit card party, to be held Monday night, March 18, in Dormont Masonic Hall. Mrs. Richard B. Perry is general chairman.

The dramatic department will meet tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Ernest Marsh's home, Louisiana avenue. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Carl Elrick. Mrs. Ella M. Harley will supervise the play reading.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. N. H. Sanner, of Peermont avenue, will be hostess to the next literary department luncheon meeting, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. F. L. Schnuth and Mrs. C. C. Taylor. Mrs. B. S. Rederer will present book notes; Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will conduct the current events discussion; Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert will review the novel, "The Father," and Mrs. V. V. Kendall will discuss "The History and Development of the Short Story."

Catholic Alumnae Bridge Party April 18

MRS. JOHN F. M'GRAW is general chairman for the bridge party to be held Thursday night, April 18, in the Hotel Schenley by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Her aides include Miss Peggy Silverman, secretary; Mrs. Earl E. Tebbets, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes, chairman of reception; Miss Helen Philpott, cards; Miss Bertha Tretto, tickets; Miss Grace Boslett, refreshments; Mrs. Gregory M. Schwan, prizes, and Mrs. Daniel D. Kirby, patronesses.

Dance Spectacle to Feature P. C. W. Fete

MISS MARJORIE STEVENSON has written "Persephone: A Greek Dance Spectacle," for presentation on May 18 at the biennial May Day festival at the Pennsylvania College for Women. Election of a queen to preside over the festival will take place on Friday by popular vote of the student body. Should the queen chosen be a senior, her maid of honor will be chosen from among the juniors, and vice versa.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

N. LUELLA JACKSON CHAPTER, No. 416, O. E. S., will hold the last in its series of card parties Saturday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Dollie W. Goodwin, retiring matron, will entertain the honorary members of the chapter. Mrs. Mae Maier, Mrs. Gertrude Karthauser, Mrs. Flora Hatch and Mrs. Rebecca Skalley will be in charge.

Sewickley Women Plan Wilde Program

OSCAR WILDE'S "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be read tomorrow at the meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, this taking the place of the club's annual dramatic production.

Lectures Planned For Y. W.

"SUNDAY, BLUE OR BLESSED," has been chosen by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day as the topic for his talk before the Noonday Bible Class of the Y. W. C. A. in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Friday. The fifth and concluding lecture in the course, "Investments and Security Markets," being offered at Central "Y," will be given Tuesday evening, "Leo G. Griffith speaking on "The Pitfalls of Investment—Who Should Invest?" At the second Lenten talk, to be presented Tuesday at the forum supper, Dean Percy G. Kammerer, of Trinity Cathedral, will discuss "The Social Value of Tolerance." Sir James Barrie's "Courage" will be discussed by Mrs. E. J. McLuckie in the literature and vocabulary building course and Dr. Florence Teagarden in her series on "Measuring and Realinzing Personality" will answer "On How Many Cylinders Is Your Mind Running?" The Round Table Book Club, with Miss Mary E. Foster as leader, will meet Tuesday in monthly session.

McKeesport Girl's Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright, of Friendship avenue, to Dr. Sumner Clelland Simpson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, of McKeesport.

Pittsburghers Off On World Auto Tour

AVON R. M'ANULTY, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Milo McAnulty, of the East End, and Paul Magann, of this city, left this week to take a motor trip around the world.

Student at Beaver College

MISS GRAYCE M'CONNELL, of East Liverpool, O. is a student at Beaver College, Jenkintown, and will be graduated in June. She is a musician and athlete and takes a prominent part in all the school activities.

Newlywed Couple Off On Cruise

WEDNESDAY afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Virginia Bleakley Murdoch, of Canonsburg, and Charles W. Simon, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va., was solemnized in the Murdoch home by the Rev. Dr. G. G. Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Canonsburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a Chanel gown of white satin, with a tulle veil held in place by a bandeau of pearls. She carried Calla lilies.

Her sister, Miss Ruth Sneathen Murdoch, as maid of honor, appeared in sun-beige chiffon and lace, with a hat of Neapolitan straw to match, and she carried Kordes roses. John MacCormack Titzel, of St. James terrace, was Mr. Simon's best man. A reception and dinner for the families and friends followed the ceremony and later, Mr. and Mrs. Simon left for New York. They sailed on the Laurentic for a Mediterranean cruise and a trip through Western Europe, and late in the spring will be at home in Canonsburg.

Templar Auxiliary Giving Party Friday

MRS. WILLIAM SCHAFFNIT is general chairman for the dance and card party to be given Friday night in the North Side Masonic Temple by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar. She is assisted by Mrs. W. H. O. Norris, vice chairman; Mrs. J. S. Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. W. T. Tyler, assistant chairman of music; Mrs. A. Steffan, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Gates, cards; Mrs. O. J. Goettmann, decorations, and Mrs. E. Dell Stevenson, publicity.

Club Hears Talk On Citizenship

THE citizenship responsibility of each individual in the home and community was stressed by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., when she addressed the Keystone Association for Historical Research on Monday afternoon. An excellent paper on Americanization work was presented by Mrs. Charles H. Hannan, who outlined the educational work done for aliens through the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education. Mrs. P. E. Henninger was chairman for the day. Mrs. Paul Graffius sang.

Dormont Mothers To Hear Educator

THE child study department of the Dormont Mother's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. McKeever, Arkansas avenue, Tuesday evening. C. E. Glass, principal of the Dormont High School, will be the speaker. Miss Jean Mingis, reader; Miss Lois McKeever, soloist, and Miss Helen Gleis, violinist, will complete the program. Mrs. McKeever will be assisted by Mrs. L. E. Rubenheim and Mrs. Harry J. Trimble.

Miss Fitz-Randolph To Wed Englishman

MRS. JOHN FITZ-RANDOLPH, of Ellsworth terrace, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Brunhild Fitz-Randolph, to Jarvis Radley Eddison, of Lumbridge Wells, England.

Verna B. Enscoe Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN ENSCOE, of Dormont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Verna Beryl Enscoe, to J. Harold Dumbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Dumbell, of Brookline.

Congress To Fete Leaders

THE breakfast to be given tomorrow at 10:30 by the Congress of Clubs for the presidents of affiliated clubs is in the nature of an innovation. To begin with, this is the first time the presidents have been invited to breakfast. Then, too, the first note in the State Federation's program of Pan-Americanism will be sounded in this district, for the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will talk on South America and a program of music will be presented by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, music chairman. The board of directors and chairmen of departments and standing committees are included in the guest list.

Something else new at the Congress is the study class which the fine arts department has created within its circle. It meets every Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock and just at present is studying interior decorating under Mrs. Chester B. Story's direction, with Mrs. A. C. Leigh in charge. The fine arts department recently contributed $100 to be used as an art scholarship for a student of promise in the grade schools and $100 to be used in various ways for art students at Pitt and Tech.

The proposed modification of Pennsylvania's blue laws will come up for discussion Wednesday at the legislative department's meeting, the Rev. Dr. James McQuilken and Mrs. George P. Bassett presenting both sides of the question.

Norman McClintock, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the educational and legislative departments on Wednesday, giving a talk on "The Ways of the Beaver," and illustrating with motion pictures. Mrs. Robert Phillips, soprano, accompanied by Miss Virginia Fisher, will furnish the music.

On Saturday of this week the department of ways and means will give an evening card party in the clubhouse to which the husbands and men friends of Congress members are invited.

On Committee

MISS ELIZABETH DAILEY heads the prize committee for the annual card party and dance of the Students' Activities Association of Duquesne University, which will open the school's post-Lenten social activities April 2 in Hotel Schenley.

On Mt. Lebanon Program

JEAN WICKERSHAM ZIMMERMAN (left) will give a group of violin numbers before the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Elsie Johns Wright, soprano, also will appear on the program which the literary department will provide for tomorrow's meeting.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Cyrus Eastern Star Party Friday Night

CYRUS CHAPTER No. 78, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Friday night in the Sherodd Temple. Mrs. Garnet Jones is general chairman.

Sheraden Girl To Wed Canadian

MRS. R. H. KILLINGSWORTH, of Ashlyn street, Sheraden, entertained with a bridge tea yesterday afternoon in her home to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel Killingsworth, to G. Edgerton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown, of Toronto, Canada. No wedding date has been set.

German Women to Hold Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the German Club of Allegheny County will hold a bridge, "500" and euchre party Thursday night in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Mrs. H. F. Tessmer is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Wysseier, Mrs. A. F. Stuertz and Mrs. Clyde Grater.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

by Public Demand Anniversary Special Continued Until March 31st.

PERMANENT WAVE

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $2.75 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

First time at this price. A beautiful Parisian wave under personal supervision of Henry and Jerry Benach. Leaves the hair soft and glossy.

Parisian Permanent Waving Co.

"This Is Not a School"

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9939

No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

PARIS

. . . . Comes to Pittsburgh

. . . To the salons of the "Store Distinctive" with an unrivaled collection of ultra smart fashions for milady's Spring wardrobe.

DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES

Featuring laces, printed Chiffons, plain Chiffons, Tulle and Taffeta, in all the glorious new shades, demanded by the modern mode.

$39 to $195

AFTERNOON FROCKS

Smart dresses for afternoon and street wear, Flat Crepes, Frost Crepes, new imported Prints in the popular patterns. Light and the darker shades.

$39 to $98

ENSEMBLE SUITS

Doubly chic are the fashionable Ensembles of Tweeds, Twills, Basketweaves and Homespuns, in plainly tailored and stunning novelty effects.

$59 to $149

STREET AND DRESSY COATS

Paris places no limitations on color this Spring. For your Spring Coat you may select from the rainbow hues. Many show an elaborate use of soft flat fur in smart and different treatments.

$49 to $195

SPORTSWEAR

Vivid colors express the modern personality . . . and certainly nothing could be more vivid nor more modern than the smart Sport Dresses of Boucle, Knitted Velours, Jerseys and Silks.

$25 to $65

Arranging for Benefit

MISS DOROTHY ROY (left) is taking an active part in arranging for the Carnegie Tech Women's Scholarship Organization benefit at the Alvin Theater tomorrow night. Miss Henrietta Accipiter is assistant chairman for the performance of "Coquette," which the organization has chosen for its benefit.

Photo by Parry.

Benefit For Tech Students

THE Woman's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Institute of Technology, which is having a benefit at the Alvin Theater Monday night (Helen Hayes in "Coquette"), is composed of the presidents of the 30 organizations of Tech women. It was organized in 1928, when representatives of the various groups on the campus adopted the idea of establishing a central distributing agency for group scholarships. Ten organizations had offered scholarships prior to the inception of this society, and these awards were continued, but administered directly through the Woman's Scholarship Organization. The names of the recipients are submitted together to a faculty committee on scholarships, grants and prizes, which also acts as a "clearing house" for funds of the organization. Should the group this year raise more money than is necessary to pay for grants unprovided for last year and the 10 offered this year, there will be created a general scholarship fund, and the entire organization will determine the recipients of the newly-created scholarships. At present there are four scholarships offered by the sororities (open to either sorority or non-sorority girls), one secretarial, two household economics, one costume economics, one class of 1929, and one class of 1930, given to girls who are members of these respective groups.

The benefit performance is the sole means of raising money for the fund. Candy donated by campus groups and individuals will be on sale between acts of the play. Monetary contributions are accepted from students, alumni and the general public.

The committee in charge of the benefit, headed by Margaret Wageley, general chairman, includes Mary Hall, Irene La Londe, Harriet Hanna, Evelyn Goldenson, Jean Folmar, Ruth Bramson, Helen Booth and Dorothy Roy.

Alpha Xi Delta To Give Bridge

AT the bridge party to be given Saturday afternoon in the College Club by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, the guests of honor will be the retiring officers and the pledges of Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Adelaide Jones is president of the alumnae chapter and Miss Alma K. Swavel is chairman for the bridge.

Choral Of Club To Sing

A PROGRAM of promise has been arranged by Mrs. Anna Laura Cree for the first appearance of the Twentieth Century Club Choral Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse. Miss Elizabeth Webster, who will be piano soloist with the choral, is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, of which her father, Beveridge Webster, was director for more than 25 years. She went to Paris and studied for five years with Isador Phillip, the noted French master, who was head of the piano department at the Paris Conservatory. For four seasons she was a student at the Fontainbleau Conservatory and at the end of her first year, when only 15 years of age, she won a competitive prize for proficiency in piano and later was awarded two diplomas of superior degree, one in piano and one in general musical knowledge.

The program follows:

Le Tambourin	Rameau
"La Tendre Nanette"	Couperin
Sonata	Scarlatti
Ballet music from "Rosamunde"	Schubert-Ganz
Miss Webster.	
"The Sweetest Flower That Blows"	Hawley
"In April"	Whelpley
"Who Is Sylvia?"	Schubert
The Choral.	
Nocturne	Chopin
Two Preludes	
Scherzo	
Miss Webster.	
"The Gypsies"	Schumann
Cradle Song	Brahms
"The Year's at the Spring"	Beach
The Choral.	
"Rigaudon"	Ravel
"Chant Negre" (First time in Pittsburgh.)	Fairchild
"Danse Negre"	Scott
Toccata	Debussy
Miss Webster.	

South Hills Women Schedule Busy Week

EVENTS scheduled by the South Hills Woman's Club include the regular meeting in the Bane school on Monday evening; a card party at the home of Mrs. Mayme James, Spring street, Wednesday evening; the fourth annual euchre and dance, April 3, at G. B. U. Hall, Mt. Oliver, and a social night on March 25.

Norcross Club Plans Luncheon

NEW officers of the Norcross Club include the president, Mrs. C. C. Yingling; vice president, Mrs. G. I. Finley; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Hastings, and treasurer, Mrs. Herman Weity. Mrs. D. S. Black, social chairman, is in charge of the luncheon which the club will have Monday in the Keystone Athletic Club.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

WALL-PAPER

... the mode of To-day and *To-morrow*

Wherever people of fashion gather, you will find wallpaper lending its subtle decorative charm. The colorful vogue of wallpaper is here. The magic of line and color has banished the monotony of dull one-color walls. It will be a pleasure to show you wallpaper suitable for any room in your home.

The Glorious New Spring Papers

which have come to us from the best-known makers abroad and at home ... are ready now for your visit. Many are in modernist style, extremely interesting to the modern home-maker; many are Sunfast. Prices: 25c to $5 the roll.

KAUFMANN'S ... NINTH FLOOR

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

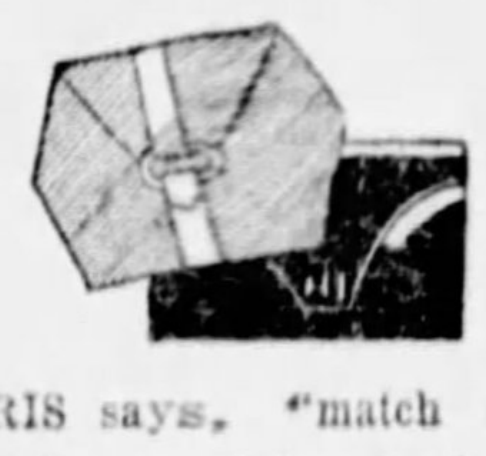
COLOR, COLOR, and yet more color. Brilliant greens, blues, orange, purple, crimson, off-tones. We Americans are known to our English and French cousins as a nation gone color mad. Color dominates our clothes, our homes—even the family automobile is selected to go with mother's hair or daughter's new sports suit. That the women are the sponsors of color is an accepted fact. This I realized most forcibly when I dropped in at the opening of one of our new paint and wall paper stores yesterday—Carruth-Lambright, Inc., at Liberty and Ninth Street. Earnest discussions were on among the shoppers about mixtures of paints to make this or that particular shade—the hundreds of beautiful patterns in wall paper were being viewed—conversations such as this:. "My dear, I'm doing over John's room in green—he doesn't like green, but I do." It's an ideal place to shop for paint and wall paper—Carruth-Lambright, Inc. Mr. Carruth, the senior member of the firm, was for a number of years with Sherwin-Williams and the American Wall Paper Company. He has an expert knowledge of paints which he gladly shares with his customers. Mr. Lambright is also experienced in this line. Both he and Mr. Carruth, as well as their clerks and assistants, combine efforts to make the store known as the place where personal attention dominates service. One immediately develops an urge to start right in doing over the whole house when they see the many gorgeous designs in wall paper and bright paints displayed.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Color

ONE of the most beautiful and artistic phases of the color mode has been perfected in exquisitely colored photography. I was looking at some studies in color at the Parry Studio recently, and it is truly marvelous how lifelike they are. Surely there can be no more charming token on Easter, or for Mother's Day, than a Parry picture, delicately and perfectly colored—and Parry's colored work is really quite moderate, too. For delivery before Easter it is imperative that appointments for sittings be made at once. The studio is at 212 Oliver Avenue, Atlantic 3370.

. . . Patent Leather



PARIS says, "match shoes to bag, and bag to shoes!" Which surely will be easy to do if you go to the B. B. & B. Trunk Co. for your bags. One of the newest and smartest bags that has just come in is a pouch shape, of black patent leather, with gray-tan shell top—quite smart to carry with the swanky little boyish suits. Tan bags, in lizard and calf, with shell tops, are very popular, and grays and blues are good. Something novel and different are the tweed bags, made of regular suiting, in pouch shape, with clasp tops. One is always sure of finding a bag to complete any costume at B. B. & B. Trunk Co. Their stores are at 438 Wood St., 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

. . . Bahamas

WOULDN'T it be great to get away from snow and dampness and steam heat for a couple of weeks—to be sailing into a tropical sea with nothing on your mind but having a good time—to forget about Fifth Avenue and Grant Street on a windy day? The golden opportunity is presented by the 14-day cruise on the S. S. Munargo, to Nassau and the Bahamas, which includes stopping at the Royal Victoria in Nassau. It is one of the most inexpensive tours presented this spring, and sailing date is March 22nd. Get in touch with Mr. Miller, Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, and obtain details.

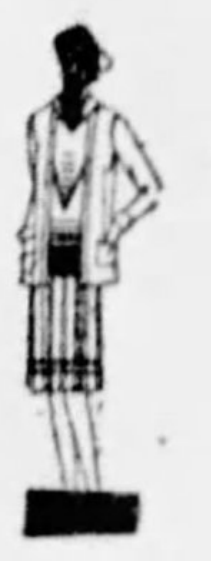
. . . Reduced Half

THE women of Pittsburgh have come to look forward with anticipation to the annual March dinnerware sale at Reizenstein's — and this is to inform you that it begins tomorrow. Several patterns in porcelain dinnerware, English Paragon china and Limoges French china will be sold at exactly half price—and if you happen to have one of these patterns and wish to pick up some additional pieces this is your opportunity. With the exception of a few exclusive designs, all other dinnerware in the store will be sold at a reduction of 20% to 30%. I suggest that you go in early. The store is at 625 Liberty avenue.

Tailored

ENSEMBLES for Spring, as well as tailored suits, are favoring little tuck-in blouses, much in the manner of those worn by the male of the species. These are stunning when they are very tailored of silk faille, crepe de chine and satin, in flesh, pale green, beige, and light blue or white.

. . . Not Illusions

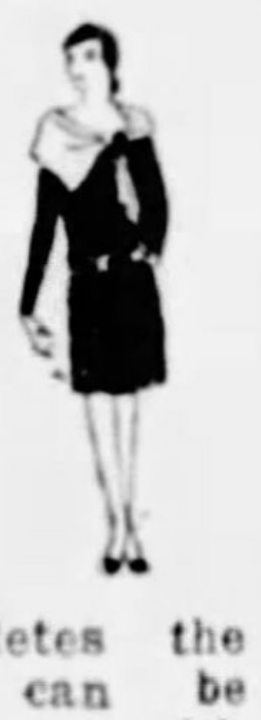


COMING like a burst of sunshine from gray skies is a delightful Rodier model in white, gray and flame wool. The wrap-around skirt is banded with flame and gray, as is the swagger short coat, and the blouse is tailored of white crepe, with flame tie. A demurely sophisticated evening frock of orchid silk lace becomes a correct afternoon costume by the addition of a separate jacket. Illusions? No, indeed! Realities—at the very smart shop of Luella Durham, 131 S. Highland Avenue. They are among the many lovely things for the South and late spring Miss Durham is showing.

. . . Corsages

"IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy" turns to thoughts of Easter and corsages—and believe me if you want to rate with HER you'll give the subject serious consideration. McClements are prepared to take care of any commissions along this line, and the wrist and shoulder corsages they arrange are enough to win the heart of any girl. They will make up any combination of flowers you may desire, and if you want to place orders now, they will be taken care of at Easter. McClements are at 535 Wood street.

. . . Chic



IT'S a very smart and knowing little frock, the one sketched, with its skirt of tailored fringe, and its crushed bertha-scarf caught with a cluster of patent leather flowers. A patent leather belt completes the ensemble, which can be had in black frost crepe with egg-shell scarf, black with chartreuse, all blue, and all green, at $25.00. And where do you find it? My dear, you might know—at the Misrock Shop, of course, 412 Sixth avenue.

. . . Matched

THE ensemble's the thing—the smartly dressed woman would as soon think of wearing a hat with a willow plume as to appear "unmatched." Chief among accessories are shoes, and if you've seen the line of shoes at the Parisian Bootery Shops you know that it won't be difficult to find a style and color to go with any costume you have. They fairly breathe youth and Springtime, those clever little models in suntan, gray, lizard, genuine watersnake and sophisticated black. They are very reasonable in price, too—shoes at the Costume Shop, 520 Wood Street, are $10.00 to $15.00, and at the Roosevelt Hotel Shop you can find adorable styles at $7.00 to $9.00.

. . . Convalescents

HAVE you seen those attractive baskets of flowers at Ulmer's? The baskets are enameled in cream, blue, gold, and when filled with spring flowers and greenery make most delightful gifts for convalescent friends, or someone to whom you wish to pay a pretty compliment. You may select the color basket you like, an artistic combination of flowers to harmonize will be arranged, and the whole delivered with your card or note accompanying. Mr. Ulmer makes it a point to give personal attention to all orders. The shop is in the Monongahela Bank Building, Sixth Avenue side.

. . . New Faces

THE Institute of Facial Rejuvenation—I can just picture the absorbed interest with which you'll read about this. And truly, it's so unusual, so different, that I am thrilled I can tell you about it. It is not a beauty parlor, but an institute where making over faces and renewing facial skin is made a study. The skin rejuvenation treatment was explained to me, and it sounds like a miracle—to know that after a fifty-minute painless treatment one can have an absolutely new skin of pristine freshness and peach-bloom texture — crow's-feet, wrinkles and coarse pores are banished as if by magic; but magic only as science is magic. Registered medical attendants are in charge, and consultation is free. The Institute is located at 403-4 Plaza Building—Atlantic 8277.

. . . The Solution

IF THE cook leaves just on the eve of your most important dinner, don't give up in despair—simply call Reymers' Clark Building tea room, and tell them your problem. You won't even have to call in advance, unless you wish special table appointments and decorations, because the menu always offers a wide selection of meats, fresh vegetables, salads and desserts from which to build a perfect dinner. An excellent orchestra provides music for dancing, and the quiet elegance and deft service make Reymer's a delightful place in which to entertain.

. . . Radiant

"I WELCOME the client who comes to me with the statement that she knows her figure is impossible," said Mrs. Lasner, whose foundation garments for the stout woman are becoming more and more widely known. I have seen women come into her studio dejected and in tears—they can't do this or that, they are ill at ease and self-conscious at social functions, etc. But when they go out after the final fitting of the garment that Mrs. Lasner has designed and built especially for them, they are radiant. The studio is at 615 Clark Building, and Mrs. Lasner will be glad to confer with you about your particular problem.

. . . Appetizing

THE HONEY INN Dining Room, in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Health Center, is serving balanced meals, containing all the elements that are necessary to maintain health and perfect digestion. If you like, the waitresses will suggest different combinations of vegetables and fruits, and the menu offers a variety from which to make your selection. All foods are prepared without animal fats, white flour or white sugar. The meals are delicious and appetizing, perfectly served, and the dining room is an attractive, quiet spot where one can get away from the hustle and hurry of the crowds. If you haven't eaten at The Honey Inn, there's a treat in store for you. The Health Center and dining room are located at 514 Grant Street, opposite the Union Trust Bldg. A trial will please the most exacting taste.

Big Three

THE "big three" of the handbag family for spring are patent leather, calf and embroidered silks. Some of the very smartest handbags are the tailored types being shown in calf. Underarm and pouch styles are trimmed with twisted leather and large buttons.

. . . Old Pewter

I'VE fallen in love with the beautiful reproductions of old pewter I found at Mrs. Janet Steinmann's shop of gifts. Pewter is not the dull drab thing some people deem it, but a charming, untarnishable metal with a soft sheen. These modern reproductions follow the simple graceful forms that were and are so beautiful and practical. I can't think of anything more acceptable as a wedding gift than one of the Paul Revere pitchers, or a set of the goblets. Incidentally, in today's rotogravure section appear three of Mrs. Steinmann's very fine paintings, which can be seen at her shop across from the Nixon theatre, 418 Sixth Ave.

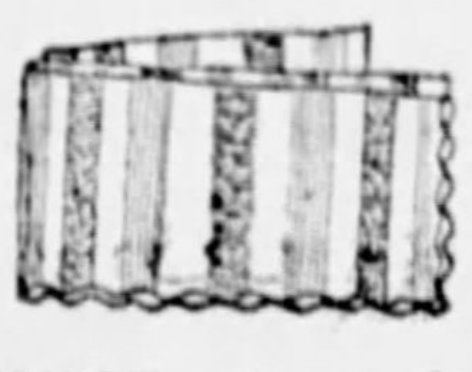
. . . Lithesomeness

THEY stand out as individuals in a crowd—those people who walk with the lithesomeness of youth; the easy, effortless stride which denotes perfect foot health. And it isn't necessary to wear ugly shoes just to be comfortable—if you could see the hundreds of beautiful models in Menihan's Arch-Aid shoes at the store of Ritter & Morrison you would be convinced. They come in styles so smart and exclusive you never think of the additional comfort features that you feel but do not see, and the gentle support afforded by the rigid yet flexible arch takes years from your feet and nerves. Ritter & Morrison, exclusive distributors, are at 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Exclusive

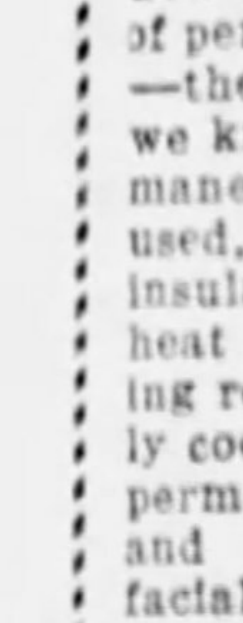
ADORABLE things to pose with, the larger-than-a-man's evening handkerchiefs of chiffon, embroidered with your monogram, or edged with fine lace. I saw a number of different designs at the Lingerie Shop of Perri, 429 Penn Avenue. And the linens—I could wax poetic over them, such sheer wisps of beauty they are. If you wish to be exclusive, you have your handkerchiefs made by special order—select your monogram or color combination, and Perri cables the order to Vienna. If you order twelve handkerchiefs, you are privileged to have twelve different designs if you like. Perri's shop is at 429 Penn Avenue, second floor.

. . . Changes



IF YOU'RE going to do over the guest room, or want to change the monotony of your own sleeping room, you'll be glad to know that those good-looking Rayon spreads at the John Martin Linen Shop are surprisingly inexpensive. Some perfectly gorgeous ones are displayed in the windows—pale cream grounds with brocaded gold, rose and blue flowers, solid orchids and blues. The ripplette bed sets come in all colors, also. Prices range from $3.00 to $12.50. John Martin, Inc., are in the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Exceptional



WE ALL fall, sooner or later, for something—and I fell for the French "shorties" at Myrtle Bennett's lingerie shop, Jenkins Arcade. Really, though, they are bargains—exceptional quality rayon, pale peach or flesh, $1.50. Vests to match are 95c, and the little brassiere is 50c, making the entire combination only $2.95. Rayon is the accepted material for practical and smart lingerie, and business girls and those who wish to be well groomed at small cost will love these rayon vests and French panties.

. . . Kiddies

EVERY mother wants individual and smart clothes for her children, and I know just where you can find them — the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, third balcony of the Jenkins Arcade. Every little garment is carefully selected. They have complete layettes for the new baby, sweet little dimities and prints for the older child, the Brother and Sister coats and hats to match. The swankiest of sweaters—everything for tots up to six years. You'll love this bright little place—the interested service and adorable wares they have to offer make it a treat to shop there. Don't forget—the Jay Kiddie Shoppe is at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 5787.

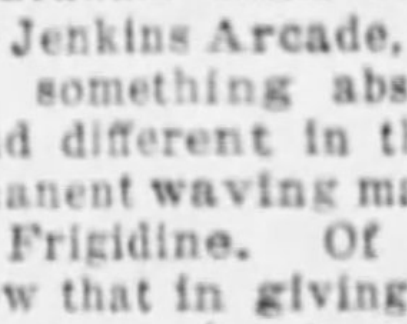
. . . Freedom

"IS the bob going?" we asked M. Lichti, of the Maison Frederic, last week. "Indeed, no," he answered, "not for years and years, and maybe never. Young girls must try long hair—they've never had it; but invariably every spring they come in to have the hair they've been growing all winter cut—they want freedom for summer sports, they don't like to be bothered with hairpins." So it goes—now it's long and now it's short. But sooner or later, if we've had short hair once, we all succumb to the lure of the bob. And the Maison Frederic is the specialty shop for individual bobs—the vagabond, the windblown, the classic haircut. You'll find the shop at 207 Fifth Ave.

. . . Gourmets

PARIS—Mecca of the "gourmet" and paradise of Bacchus' disciples—beckons you to taste the most exotic of her culinary creations and the choicest vintages of fair France's vineyards. As a member of the "France Bohemian Ramble"—54-day travel extravaganza "par excellence"—of Paris and France—undreamed-of gastronomic and Bacchanalian delights will be provided for you. Receptions by famous statesmen, artists, writers, dramatists, journalists, and dining at internationally known food palaces, are but a few of the thousands of thrills in store for you. Two glorious weeks in Paris, one week each on Riviera, Normandy-Brittany, three days in chateaux country, two days over battlefields. $1,000 covers all expenses, including second cabin accommodations on palatial "Ile de France" and "Paris," of French Line. Act quickly as party sails May 10 and only a few can be accomodated. Call Montrose 0629 for booklet or interview with tour leader, or see travel managers of all leading banks.

. . . Innovation



THE Graham Hair Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade, has installed something absolutely new and different in the way of permanent waving machines—the Frigidine. Of course we know that in giving a permanent wave heat must be used, but the Frigidine is so insulated that there are no heat radiations from the curling rods, and they are perfectly cool to the touch. Having a permanent now is as restful and relaxing as having a facial. The Frigidine is known as the Gold Medal machine, having been awarded two medals at the Paris convention. The waves given by it are beautiful, soft and lustrous, and Mrs. Nancy Bryson, manager of the Graham shop, tells me that the regular price of $15.00 still prevails. The Graham Hair Shop is at 222 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Proud

I WENT on a painting bat last week. I found an unfinished magazine stand at the paint store of Carruth-Lambright, Inc., and they told me the kind of paint, thinner, and brush I should use. I am very proud of that stand, it's a credit to me—a stunning blue-green, with black and orange bands. If you have the painting urge the best place to go for paints is Carruth-Lambright, Inc., Liberty and Ninth St. They carry all the Sherwin-Williams products as well as many other well-known paints. They also have in stock a number of odd pieces of unfinished furniture—end tables, telephone stands, sewing tables, etc., from which you can make a selection.

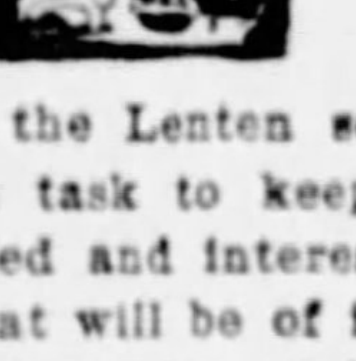
. . . Confidence

AFTER seeing Mr. C. H. Stein fit a little girl in a pair of shoes, I can readily understand why mothers are so anxious to have their children fitted at Stein's Bootery. Mr. Stein has made a study of corrective shoe fitting, and the gentle yet confident manner in which he tried on and discarded pair after pair of shoes until he found those which exactly fitted was a revelation in shoe service. Mr. Stein, whose shop was formerly known as the Little Folks Boot Shop, also has a fine line of women's shoes—the Stein Korrect-Arch shoe with special combination last. If you have foot troubles, make him a visit. The shop is at 2017 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Special

OWING to the immense popularity of the La Paris permanent wave being given by the McGinnis Hair Shops, Dr. McGinnis announces that there will be a continuation of the introductory price of $3.50 for a short time. Appointments can be made now for the latter part of the week—and remember to wash your hair before coming in, or a small additional charge will be made for the first shampoo. Special for this week is a shampoo and finger wave for $1.00. The McGinnis Hair Shops are in the Jenkins Arcade, an annex having been recently opened on the mezzanine floor. The telephone number is Grant 0348.

. . . Lenten Season



DURING the Lenten season it is a task to keep the menu varied and interesting. A place that will be of invaluable assistance to you is the German Pantry, 242 Fourth avenue. Their imported fish products are delicious—pickled and jellied herrings, eels in jelly, crab flakes, lobster, all sorts of small fish in oil, anchovies, sprats—you will get many suggestions for appetizing and different dishes by merely wandering through the store. And it is a fascinating place to visit, too—you see so many things you didn't know could be found anywhere except abroad. They also have a store at 208 East Ohio street, North Side.

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES

Progress Seen in Three South Hills Model Homes

VIRGINIA MANOR COLONIAL HOME IS UNDER ROOF

Convenient Layout and Complete Equipment Will Make It Outstanding Residence.

Substantial progress in three Sun-Telegraph model homes in the South Hills is reported by the builders. These homes are under construction in Virginia Manor, Dormont Park and Brentwood Grove plans. They will be opened this spring and the public will be given an opportunity to inspect some of the last ideas in construction and equipment.

The Virginia Manor model home, a Southern Colonial structure in stone, is now under roof. This house will cost in the neighborhood of $45,000 and will be one of the most completely equipped homes in the South Hills.

Tall pillars give the front of the house the imposing atmosphere of the old Southern mansion. The stone is laid in rough-hewn broken ashlar with attractively arched windows. As insulation, cinder blocks were used to back up the stone walls.

COLONIAL HALLWAY

The center hall in Virginia Manor model home is being done in typical colonial style in paneled woods. A winding stairway with attractive railing will lead back above the front door to the second floor. To the left of th hall is the living room with large fireplace and paneled walls.

In communication with the living room is the library, located in a wing of the building. This room will be flooded with light through windows made of glass which allows the passage of the sun's ultra violet rays, considered valuable health-giving agents.

The dining room is in the front [illegible] house to the right of the hall. It will also be in [illegible] woodwork with a number [illegible]-in features.

[illegible] breakfast room i[illegible] off the entry hall, and the kitchen is at the rear communicating with the breakfast room. There is a lavatory in connection with the hall and a stairway at the rear leading to the maids' quarters on the third floor. The garage, which is attached to the house, is reached from the rear of the center hall.

COMPLETE KITCHEN

The kitchen will be one of the most complete in its appointments in Pittsburgh. Units will be build in according to a carefully designed plan worked out with the architect.

Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. There is one large master bedroom equipped with a fireplace. The lavatories will be done in delicate colors and equipped with the latest type of fixtures. Copper plumbing is used throughout the house and wrought iron radiation. The maids' rooms and a lavatory are on the third floor.

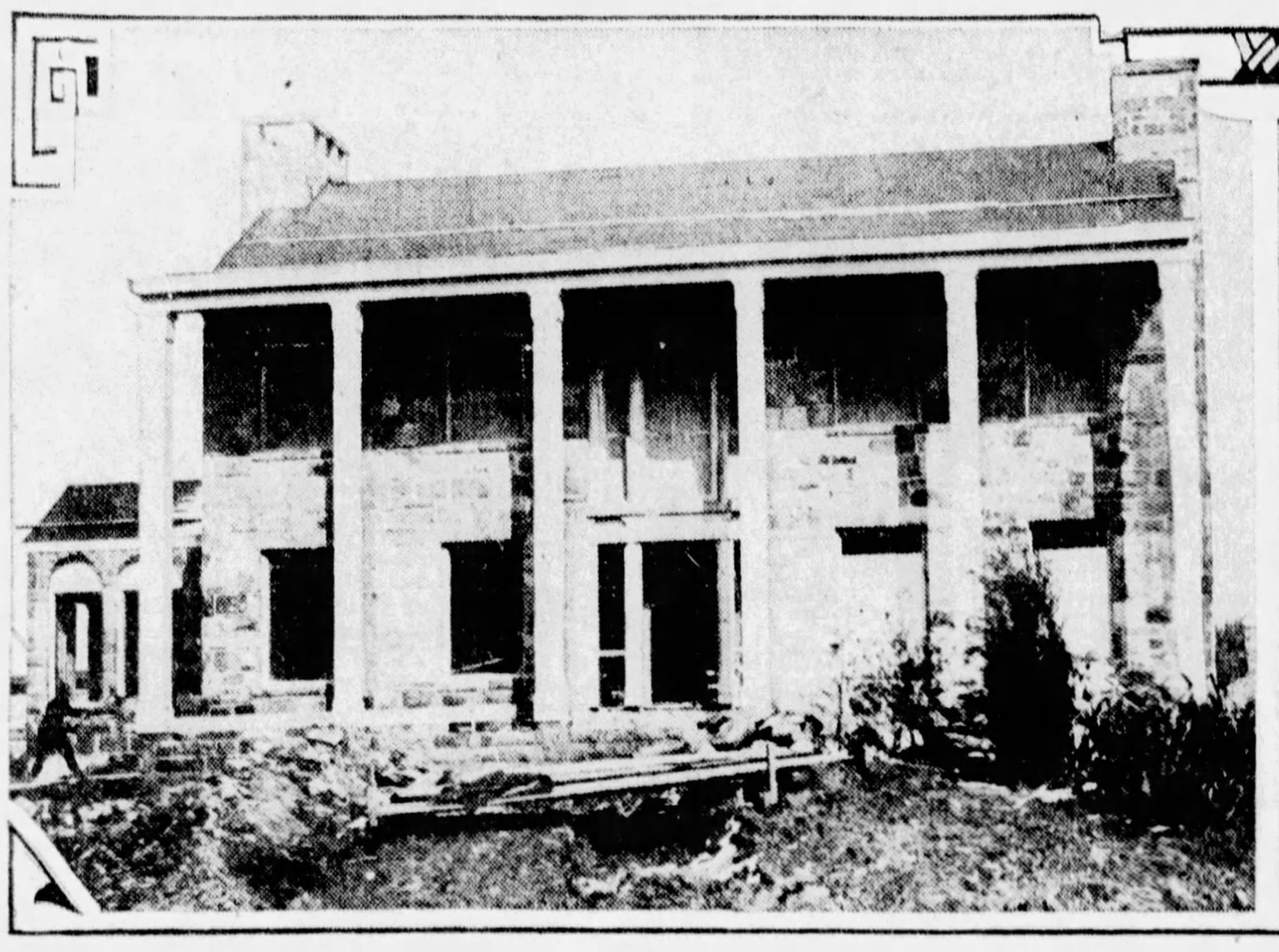
In the basement will be laundry, fruit cellar and lavatory. A modern clothes washer will be installed. The house will be heated with gas.

Plasterers, electricians and plumbers are now working in the home and the work is on schedule. The home will be ready for formal demonstration in the early part of May.

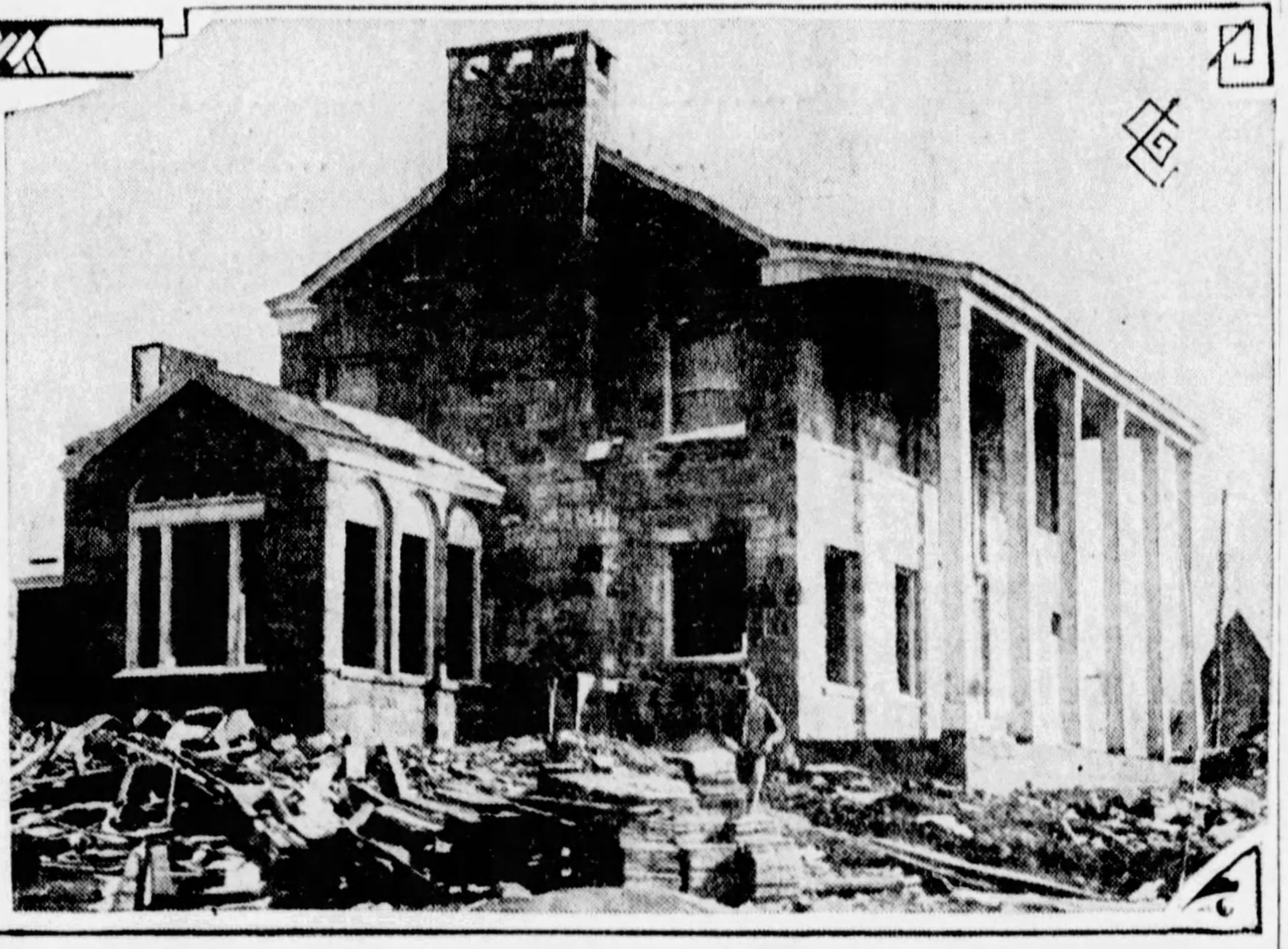
Synthetic Lumber Used in Partition

A wood fiber synthetic lumber is being manufactured from sawmill waste by an explosive process which shreds the chip into a fluffy mass [illegible]paratory to molding, under great [illegible]ssure, into large broad boards, [illegible]ch may be conveniently applied [illegible] sheathing or for partitions. It [illegible] is used as tops for card tables and desks and in radio cabinets.

Stately Pillars Add Dignity to Virginia Manor Home



SOUTHERN—This view, taken near the entrance to Virginia Manor plan in Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, shows the front elevation of the third Sun-Telegraph model home. The tall columns remind of Mt. Vernon and the old southern home.



COLONIAL—A photograph taken from Midway drive at the side of the model home shows the wing of the house where the library will be located. This room will be flooded with light from the large arched windows fitted with special glass.

MUCH BUILDING IN BRENTWOOD

Brentwood Grove plan, location of the second Sun-Telegraph model home, has proved popular with builders in the Brentwood district. In addition to the model home in Bellanca avenue, there are more than 15 other homes under construction in the neighborhood.

These homes are mostly small dwellings in the moderate price range. There is a wide variety of architecture, including English cottages and Dutch colonials.

Brentwood borough has been the scene of unusual building activity in the last four years. Last year, according to the report of Burgess Bernard Kestner, there were 127 buildings constructed in the borough costing $673,860. This compares with 133 buildings valued at $760,267 in 1927; 88 buildings valued at $475,060 in 1926, and 133 buildings valued at $967,788 in 1925.

Plumbing Fixtures In Delicate Colors

Plumbing fixtures are now being manufactured in a number of delicate colors. There are textures in Du Barry rose, Ming green, Claire de Lune blue or Vincennes orchid. If one wishes deeper colors there are reds with the warmth of old Burgundy and blues with the shadows of the ultramarine depths. All may be had i[illegible] acid-resisting enamel.

Realtors to Meet At Boston in June

Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board are already making reservations for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held in Boston June 25 to 28.

Bad Use of Color May Ruin Interior

Our homes are for recuperation and rest, and nothing destroys the desired atmosphere of ease more than a thoughtless and abusive usage of color.

Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

HEAT REGULATORS—This booklet points out a method by which it is possible for the home owner to have greater comfort and use less fuel.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES—There are right and wrong ways of lighting a home. This booklet outlines methods which combine beauty and utility.

WINDOW SCREENS—This pamphlet describes the installation of a new type of durable window screen.

WEATHER STRIPS—How much of your fuel pile can you save with the aid of weather strips? This folder shows how cold air leaks cost money.

HEATERS—The best methods of firing coke burning heaters for maximum results.

Incinerator Ousts Ugly Garbage Can

The chimney-fed incinerator banishes forever the unsightly, insanitary and inconvenient garbage cans and rubbish piles. It lightens the work of the housewife by saving the constant trips to these out-of-date nuisances. It means clean yards, neat back porches and basements. It contributes very largely to the cleanliness and healthful condition of the home. It is a built-in convenience that should be provided in every modern home.

Deep Shades Used In Painted Floors

The plain painted floor is coming in for a degree of popularity all its own. For instance if one's floors, of hardwood or softwood, show signs of wear, paint can work wonders. It may be almost any shade. If the furniture is painted, usually a deeper shade of the predominating furniture color, is chosen.

BUILDING GAINS ON 1928 MARK

The Pittsburgh district—Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky—had $50,298,500 in contracts for new building and engineering work in February, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The above figures were the second highest February contract total on record for this territory. It was 22 per cent ahead of the total for February of last year, but it was 12 per cent behind the total for January of this year.

Analysis of the February building and engineering record showed the following items to be worthy of mention: $20,439,800, or 41 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $10,730,500, or 21 per cent, for residential buildings; $8,687,000, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $4,280,000, or seven per cent, for industrial projects.

New contemplated work reported during February in this territory amounted to $64,527,000, which was a loss of 54 per cent from the amount reported in January of this year and a drop of 15 per cent from the amount reported in February of last year.

February construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains show a decline from January and from the preceding February. Last month's total, $361,273,900 in amount, was 12 per cent less than the January, 1929, record and it was 22 per cent below the total for February of last year. The decreases mentioned above may be partly attributed to the fact that last month had four business days less than the preceding month and one business day less than the correponding month of a year ago.

Thorough Planning Will Reduce Costs

Thorough planning of the work, wise use of up-to-date equipment, plus the taking advantage of the latest ideas in construction, make the erection of a building possible at low cost.

LET REGULATOR TEND FURNACE

Those who believe that the last hour of sleep in the morning is the sweetest will find something to interest them in the automatic heat regulator, which is being installed in many modern homes.

Equipped with clock control, this thermostatic regulator can be set so that it lowers room temperatures during the hours of sleep when lower temperatures are desirable and healthful and then automatically opens the dampers on the furnace so that rooms are brought back to day time temperatures an hour before rising time in the morning. Thus crawling out of bed to fix the furnace before breakfast is eliminated.

When the regulator is installed, a simple mechanism on the back for shifting the thermostatic indicator is set to operate at, let us suppose, 11 o'clock in the evening and again at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Then, at 11 o'clock every evening the clock control automatically shifts the thermostatic indicator so as to lower temperatures during hours of sleep; acting again at 6 o'clock to open the furnace so that rooms are brought back to day time temperatures before time to get up in the morning. If others are desirable at any time, the indicator can be easily reset to any hour desired and need not be touched again unless another change is to be made by the owner.

Real Beauty Found In Truthful Lines

Some buildings are designed with the idea of giving false impressions, says Frank C. Farley, of the American Institute of Architecture. There are churches in the so-called Baroque style which give the idea of four stories when there are only three. Leading architects contend that true beauty in architecture shines out in the truth portrayed in its lines.

Broker to Tell Realtors About Stock Exchange

WILLIAM J. M'MOIL, general manager of the brokerage firm of Moore, Leonard & Lynch, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be: "The New York Stock Exchange and Its Principles." Methods which have made possible the transaction of the business of the greatest stock market in history will be described.

H. C. Becker Buys In Squirrel Hill

A new eight-room residence and two-car garage in Hastings street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Joseph F. Casale, a builder, to H. C. Becker, who takes the property for a home.

Cement Has Wide Variety of Uses

Cement finds many other uses in the home aside from the basement walls and floors. The front porch steps are frequently made with it, since it is a strong and long-wearing material, and it is sometimes used in the window sills and lintels.

New Home Bought In Murdoch Farms

Catherine B. McCaffrey has purchased from P. Goodman, a builder, an eight-room residence and two-car garage in Belle Rock street, Murdoch Farms. Alsop & Kramer were the brokers.

Bids Received For Tate House

Bids are being received for a residence in Mt. Royal boulevard for Paul J. Tate. Robert T. McCartney is architect.

WINTER WORK NOW POSSIBLE

Winter construction of a new home may now be carried on with good results, according to engineers. A cement hardener in powder or liquid form may be added to the concrete to hasten the set. A covering of tar paper and straw will be enough protection during the set except in extreme weather.

Masonry material should be kept dry and a quick setting cement mortar used. A special compound was used in the mortar for the brick walls of the Dormont Park model home where work was pushed steadily ahead through the cold weather.

Durability Shown By Ceramic Tiles

Ceramic tiles, permitting a choice of color design and texture in the walls of the home, also have the advantage of unusual durability. Water and steam do not harm them. Many years of treading over them does not wear them down. Furniture dragged across them does not scratch or mar their surface. Ceramic tiles, produced at very high temperatures, resist the heat of the ordinary flame. The materials used in setting tiles are also fireproof.

Builders of Homes Should Study Plans

Those who intend to build should realize the value of knowing how to read and interpret correctly their plans in the architect's drawings. Although to the average man, blue prints are as hard to interpret as a foreign language, a little reading and study will make it possible to understand the working drawings.

Chest of Drawers Brightens Corner

A chest of drawers often turns an unattractive corner in a room into a thing of beauty.

PROSPECTIVE OWNER SHOULD HAVE PROGRAM

Builders Should Tell Needs To Architect and Give Him Free Hand to Plan.

Speaking on "Fundamental Principles of Architectural Design," Frank Chaney Farley, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said that the man who appeals to an architect to design him a home should present his problem to the architect and leave its solution in the latter's hands.

"It is not for the architect to decide whether his client needs three bedrooms of only two, or whether a one or two-car garage is wanted," Mr. Farley said. "It is true that if accommodations of a certain sort for a given number of people are required the architect should be able to indicate the proper services and accommodations to house them.

"But it is a fact that many of the largest structures have to be built without a program. Why is this? It is simply because three-quarters of the time clients do not know what they want themselves.

NAME SERVICES

"In general, a good program will name the required services and point out their relations to one another, but it should not suggest their combination nor their proportion. The program should still less impose a solution, for then the architect might as well have his hands tied.

"Now a capital part of the program, or problem, is the situation, the ground or plot. Architecture has its dominions. Cities, large and small, with all their many varieties and their many kinds of sites; the open country with its views, its nooks and its sheltered slopes; the seaside with its breaches and rocky promontories; the mountains with their steeps and valleys—each different site will call for a different handling in order to be truthful.

"A building to house officials of a large city will be more or less the same in whatever quarter of the city it is situated; it will, however, be one thing on an ordinary street or avenue, another if it faces the main square of the city.

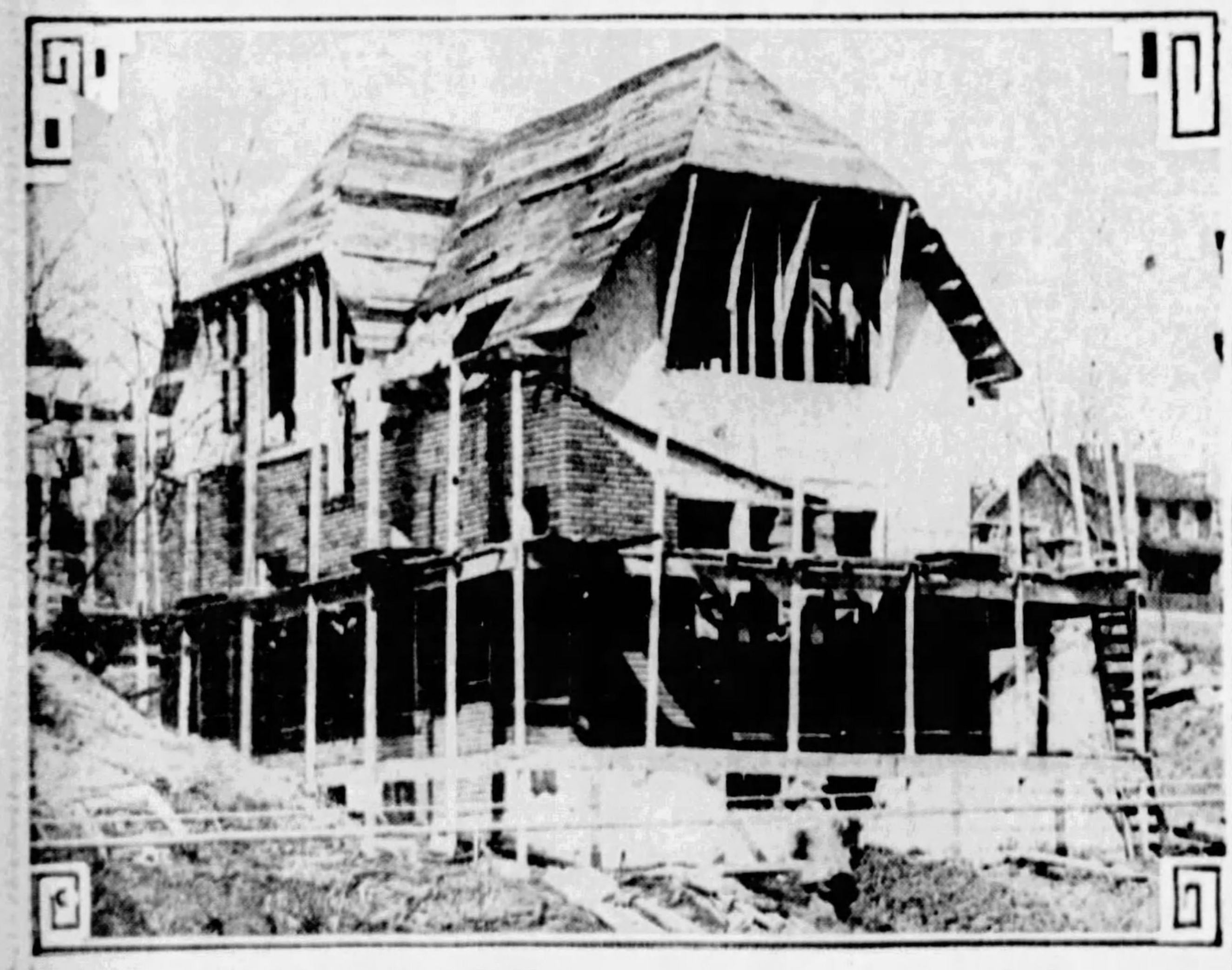
"In the open country there will be a general search for the best view and orientation to secure the benefit of the prevailing winds in warm weather. The plan of every country house is built up with this in mind.

PROBLEM OF SLOPE

"If the ground has a pronounced slope this search for the best view conflicts with constructional needs. Large buildings can only be realized by placing them so that their long dimensions lie on the same level. This is the case in the magnificent composition of the Villa d'Este at Tivoli, in the great Monastery of Monte Cassino, where it is reported the Pope is to meet the King of Italy. Its composition may be likened to the steps in a staircase.

"On the seaside, if one is a permanent inhabitant, one seeks to be protected from the ocean's furies; to enjoy it if one is a summer visitor. A summer hotel, a villa, or a yacht club, will never have enough rooms with a view of the sea.

Walls Rise in Brentwood Home



BRENTWOOD GROVE—Brick walls are rising in the Brentwood Grove model home in spite of the handicap of winter weather. This house will be an attractively arranged small home with many modern features. It is in the center of considerable building activity in the Brentwood Grove plan.

Radio and Motor Extend Farmer's Buying Horizon

That the farmer's buying horizon has extended in this day of the radio, the automobile, and extensive advertising, and that he no longer considers land in his own immediate neighborhood when he thinks of buying a farm, as he usually did 25 years ago, but, on the average, buys land 113 miles distant, is the tendency indicated by answers given by farm land brokers in response to questionnaires sent to them through the farm lands division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In the questionnaire the following information in regard to the last five farms sold by each broker was requested; date of sales; number of acres; price per acre; type of crops—one crop or diversified; reason owner wished to sell; whether the buyer had been brought up on a farm, worked as a farmhand, been a tenant of a farm, or had previously owned some other farm; purpose of buying the farm—investment or for farming purposes; age and nativity of buyer; size of buyer's family; the source from which the broker secured the buyer as a prospect, and the distance from which the buyer lived from the farm and from the broker.

BUY MORE FARMS

While the answers received included information on only 187 farm buyers in 21 states, the percentages drawn from these questionnaires forms material as direct and as indicative of general trends as any information at present available on the subject of the buying and selling of farm lands. It is indicated by the answers given that the market for farm land is better today than it was a year ago.

Contrary to the general opinion that farms for actual farming are becoming more and more the property of the thrifty Austrian or Bohemian immigrant, the data showed that 81 per cent of the purchases were made by native born Americans in sales where 72 per cent of the farms were purchased for actual farming purposes and not as investments. Similarly, if these questionnaires are to be taken as indicative of general trends, the day of the young couple who are just married and take upon themselves immediately the burden of a farm to pay for is a thing for the pioneer novel; for the average age of the buyer for the entire group of farms was 46 years.

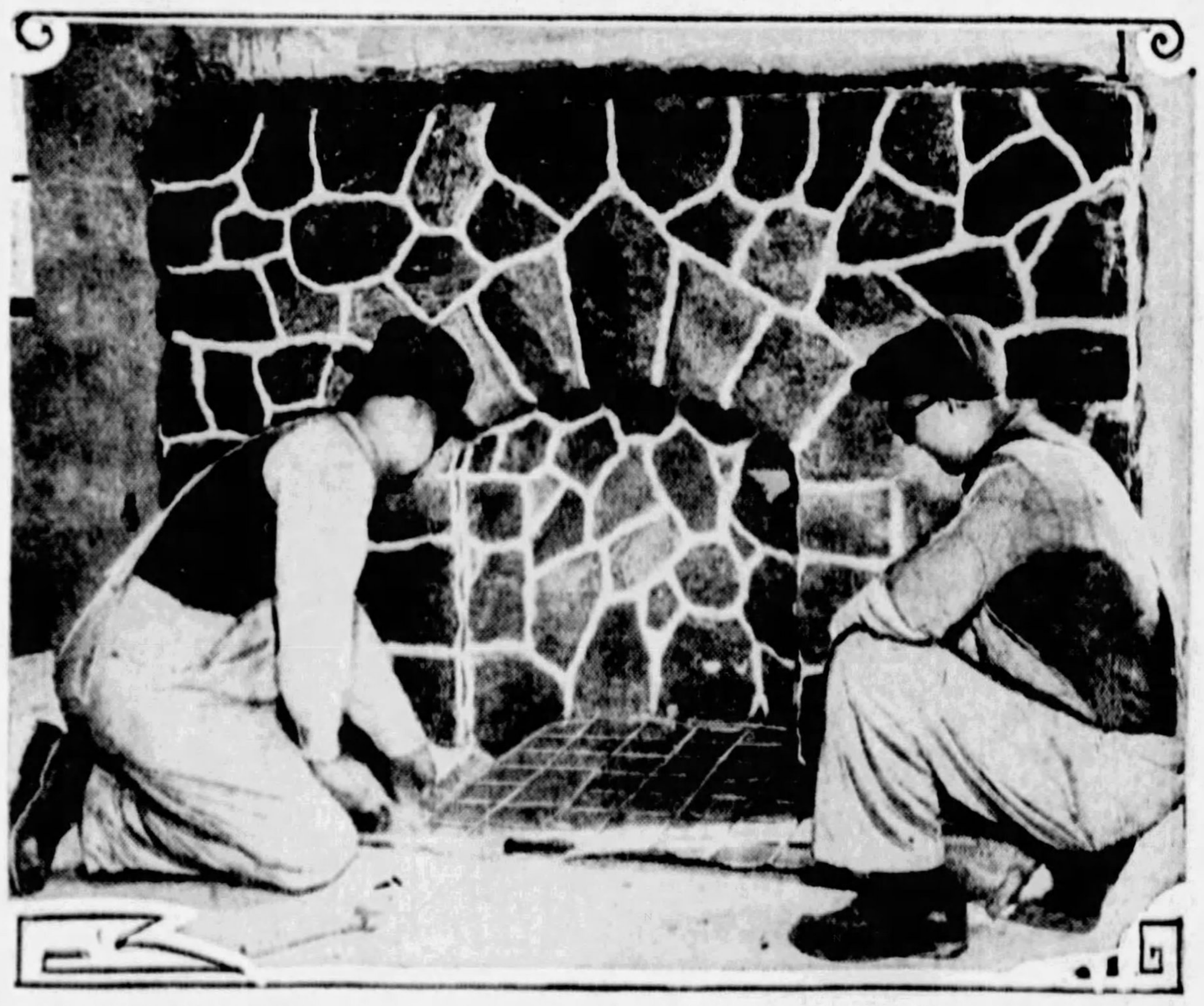
SMALLER FAMILIES

Nor, apparently, is this the day of the large family on the farm. In fact, the average buyer's family as reported through the questionnaires was four—smaller than the average for this country as a whole.

In size the average number of acres in the sales reported was 59. The typical cost was $125 per acre. "One crop" farms predominated, with only 31 per cent of the total number reported as having diversified crops.

The majority of the buyers had been brought up on a farm and had previously owned farms. Few had been tenant farmers or farmhands. The great majority of brokers reporting stated that they found their best prospects for selling farms through newspaper advertising.

Build Fireplace in Dormont Model



LIVING ROOM—Workmen are engaged in pointing the tile floor of the large stone fireplace in the Dormont Park model home. This artistic hearth is large enough to hold logs of considerable size and will be one of the attractive features in the cheerful living room.

Realty Boards Force $4,000,000 Swindle Refunds

National Directors To Meet April 19

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its spring meeting April 19 and 20 in Chicago. L. T. Stevenson of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of directors, will attend the meeting.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

LICENSE LAWS OF 22 STATES CHECK FRAUDS

Campaign to Oust Dishonest and Ignorant Dealers Meets With Success.

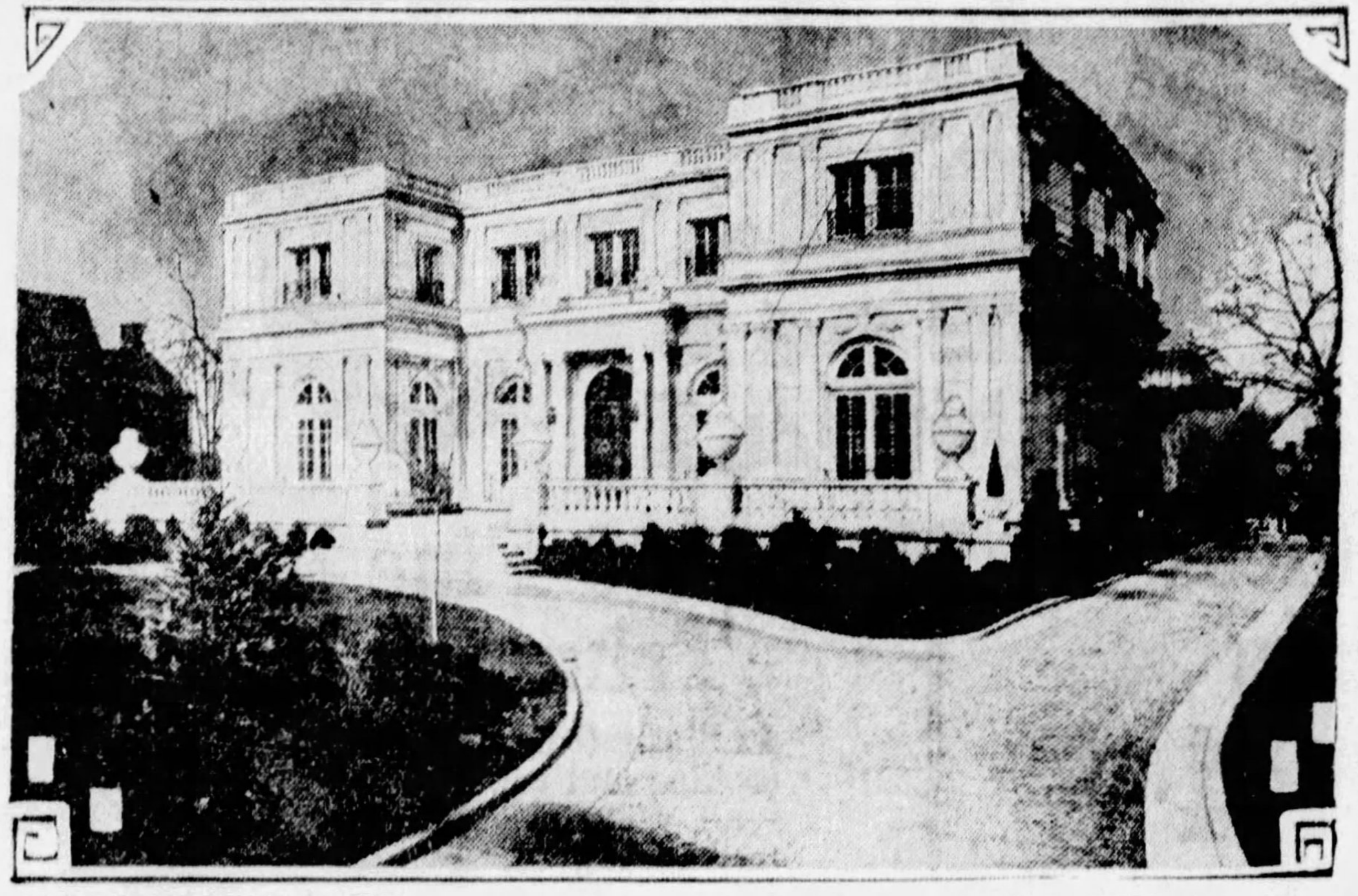
Real estate license laws have forced dishonest real estate men in 13 states to refund nearly $4,000,000 to their victims, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has directed the campaign to oust unscrupulous and ignorant dealers from the profession.

License laws, most of them patterned on the model law prepared by the association, are now in effect in 22 states and one Canadian province as a result of the efforts of the association. These laws require real estate men to have licenses in the same way as doctors are required to have licenses, provide regulation for the dispensation of houses and lots in the same way as the law provides regulation for the dispensation of pills and powders. In most states the real estate licenses are issued only after the applicant has shown his ability to engage in the real estate business.

Moreover, these laws see to it that holders of licenses continue their upright ways, for not only must the certificates to do business be renewed every year but they can be revoked should the principles of the law be violated at any time.

Real estate organizations that have fought the regulations imposed by the license laws and brought their cases to the high courts have pleaded that the laws interfered with the right of individual freedom provided for in the federal Constitution. But the right of the commonwealth to worry about people caught in fraudulent business deals has been upheld in several of the highest state courts and twice in the United States Supreme Court on the theory that this is a matter of public welfare. Behind the license laws are strict standards that set forth what is ethical and what is unethical in the conduct of the real estate business and the effect of these laws is two-fold. By requiring applicants for licenses to show proof of their ability to engaged in the real estate field, the laws bar ignorant people who often, with the best of intentions, do as much harm as unscrupulous people. Then, by providing commissions to which defrauded citizens can bring their complaints, the laws provide constant policing of holders of licenses who have gone wrong.

Prominent Home in East End Sold



FRENCH DESIGN—This home at 5057 Fifth avenue was sold recently for A. M. Moreland to Henry P. Hoffstot. The house, constructed of white terra cotta, is patterned after the Grand Trianon. The picture is the property of Paul W. Irwin, architect. L. W. Monteverde was the broker.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. came close to doubling their holdings on North Highland avenue last week with the purchase of the Brainard and Emory Methodist Episcopal Church properties. The ground is located at the northwest corner of North Highland avenue and Rural street almost opposite the site which they purchased recently for their $3,000,000 retail store. The new purchase includes 218 by 460 feet with two large homes. It is understood the lot will be used to display a line of the company's ready-cut houses. Justin D. Lees of the Nicola Realty Company was the broker.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE property has been very active this year, at least nine large deals having been closed since January 1. James F. Keenan, of Haugh & Keenan, has purchased from Frank G. Conley a property fronting 24 feet on North Highland avenue at the southeast corner of Harvard street. The lot is improved with a brick residence. The deal was made through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company and the Nicola Realty Company. The Trees home, one of the show places of the Highland district near Highland Park, has been reported sold. The property includes a 12-room house, garage and 100 by 331 feet of ground

PITTSBURGH realtors last week took active steps to promote the passage of the real estate brokers' license act now up for second reading in the State Legislature. A large delegation from the Pittsburgh board will go to Harrisburg March 19 and attend a public hearing before the judiciary general committee. The bill stipulates that real estate brokers be examined and licensed by the state. It also provides that brokers shown guilty of misrepresentation or fraudulent dealing may have their licenses revoked by the state. Realtors feel that this act will raise the standards of their profession.

MT. LEBANON continues to break building records. The growth of the township seems to have only started. There is a large amount of undeveloped acreage which is giving Mt. Lebanon a big opportunity for growth. The latest big building project in the township is the Wisteria Manor Apartments which will be constructed in Wisteria avenue at a cost of more than $200,000. This building will include 44 apartments with a garage for 50 cars in the basement. Charles R. Geisler is the architect.

Realtor

OPTIMISTIC—Henry G. Zander, retiring president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sees prosperity ahead for the real estate business. He declares that new standards of living in America are creating a demand for a new type of homes, business structures and factories.

Property Surveys Stop Overbuilding

Real estate boards in several cities have undertaken surveys to show the amount of vacant property. These inventories included individual homes, apartments, and buildings in wholesale and retail districts. These surveys give clear ideas about conditions and prevent overbuilding, the National Association of Real Estate Boards finds.

Painted Furniture Beautifies Homes

Painting furniture has proved a popular method of beautifying the home.

DEMAND

Fireproof Construction

By Using

Tested Concrete Materials

Concrete Building Blocks — Art Stone
Pre-Cast Concrete Floor and Roof Slabs
Concrete Waterseal Roof Tile — Straub Cinder Blocks
California Stucco and Interior Colored Plaster in Any Color

General Cement Products Corp.
310 MAGEE BUILDING — COURT 5610

An Artistically Restricted Development—

VIRGINIA MANOR

An Exclusive Plan in Mt. Lebanon Offering to Those of Moderate Means an Opportunity to Dwell in a Restricted Community.

By simply insisting upon artistic architecture, which costs the home builder no more than ordinary stock design, it is possible to create just such an outstanding development as Virginia Manor. The restrictions are not unusual—nor are they arbitrary, but practically identical with those which have been successful in the highest class developments in other parts of the country.

Old English Village House, $18,800

A truly beautiful brick and timber Old English village home, with an overhung second story. Carefully planned and executed in every detail, from the basement to the Mohawk weather shingled roof. A solid adzed timber porch, floor and supports in hard cut stone. Living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast alcove comprise the first floor. The living room is of solid birch, finished in Old English mahogany. English craft plaster throughout the downstairs. There are three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor and two finished rooms on the third. 2-car brick and timber garage. Lot 60x135 feet.

¶In keeping with its design, period hardware has been used throughout. Wrought iron latches and hinges are artistically employed. Outside doors are of English panel and all inside doors are of the circle head design. Roll screens add to the convenience.

Virginia Manor—one of the most unusual developments in the country within the price range of $15,000 to $50,000—is unique. You are assured of having the only home of your design on the plan. No matter just what part of it you select you'll find the neighboring homes distinctive and attractive. You are cordially urged to visit Virginia Manor.

Drive Out West Liberty Avenue to Bower Hill Road, turn right to Cochran Road, where another right turn brings you to Virginia Manor.

Southern Hills Land Co.
Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Penn.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4678

Brentwood Grove

1 MINUTE TO CARS

HOMESITES
$700 to $1,600
Liberal Terms

TO the salaried man, ambitious to provide his family with a home, Brentwood Grove offers exceptional advantages. A healthy atmosphere, free from smoke and fog, in a beautiful suburban community of fine homes.

YOUR children will have only a few minutes' walk to modern schools with excellent teaching staffs. Here they will grow up to be sturdy, healthy and intelligent men and women you will be proud of.

SEE THE MODEL HOME
Sponsored by SUN-TELEGRAPH
IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

STORES, churches and Brentwood Park are within five minutes' walk of Brentwood Grove. Paved streets, sewers, gas, water and electric lights add to the security of your investment in Brentwood Grove.

COME out today. Buy a lot in this growing community and start on the road to home ownership and happiness.

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE:
Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave.
Carrick 0151

EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
130 Maytide Street
Carrick 0400

(Number 6 of a Series)

The Dormont Park Plan

Near Everything

Investment Assured
These Beautiful Home Sites Will Increase
50%
Within One Year

A Home That Is Different

ONE of the oustanding requisites of a good home is the *Quality* of equipment and material used in building it. Proven and nationally known products constitute the very backbone of the Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Home now under construction in the Dormont Park Plan.

...CONSIDER THESE FEATURES...

Park & Swimming Pool
This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

Beautiful Lots
The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

Ten Minutes to City
by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

Half Square to Cars
Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

H. J. McCULLY
Exclusive Agent
3301 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT, PA.
LEHIGH 3050, 3051, 2681

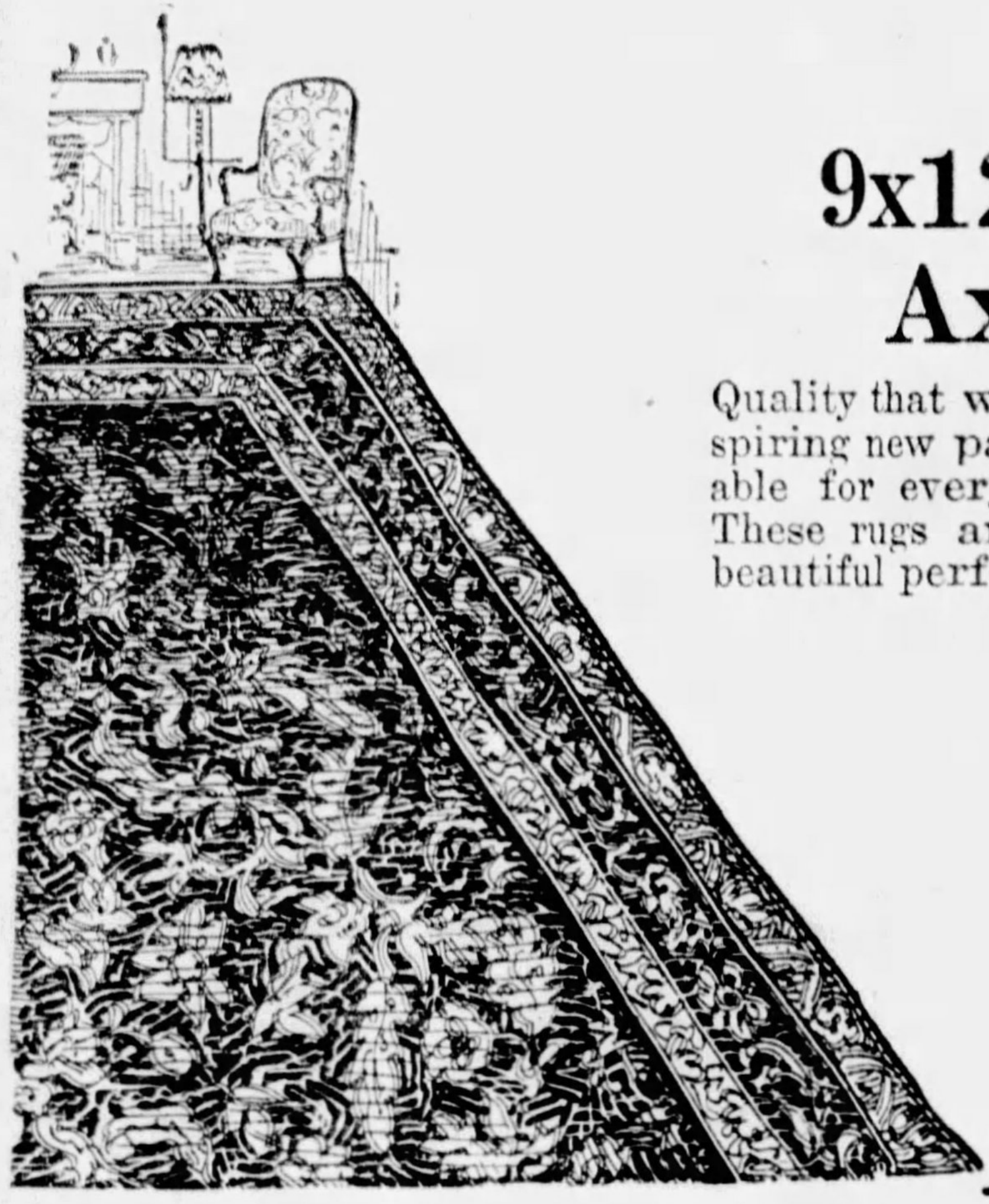
SEE OUR BIG RADIO AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

SPEAR'S $ SALE

SEMI ANNUAL

A store-wide sale, during which $1 delivers any article you select!

If you do not already enjoy the advantageous charge account at Spear's—this would be a good time to open one.



9x12 Fine Seamless Axminster Rugs

Quality that will wear for years! Inspiring new patterns and colors suitable for every room in the home. These rugs are woven each in one beautiful perfect piece. Also 8.3x10.6 at this low price. **$34.75**

$1 Delivers Any Selection!

Axminster Carpet—a very good grade, including the lining, making and the laying, per yard.............. **$2.55**

Seamless Velvet Rugs—8.3x10.6 and 9x12.................... **$24.75**

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs—Superb quality.................... **$69.50**

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores.

100 Fine Enamel Trimmed Ranges!

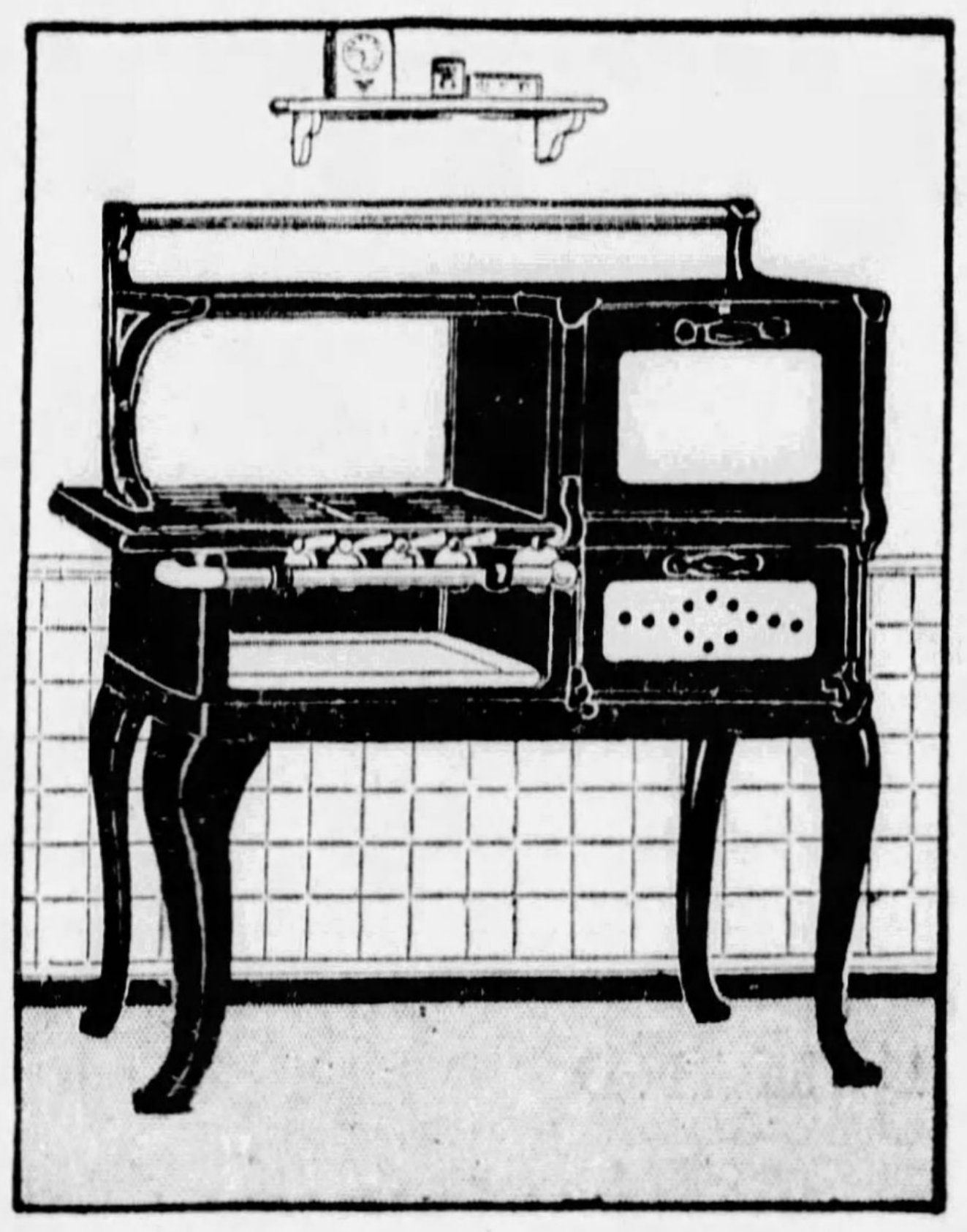
As illustrated. A splendid cooking and baking stove—all white enamel trimmed as shown. Large cooking surface with four economical burners. 16x18-inch oven. These 100 will sell quickly when people see how attractive they are. **$34.50**

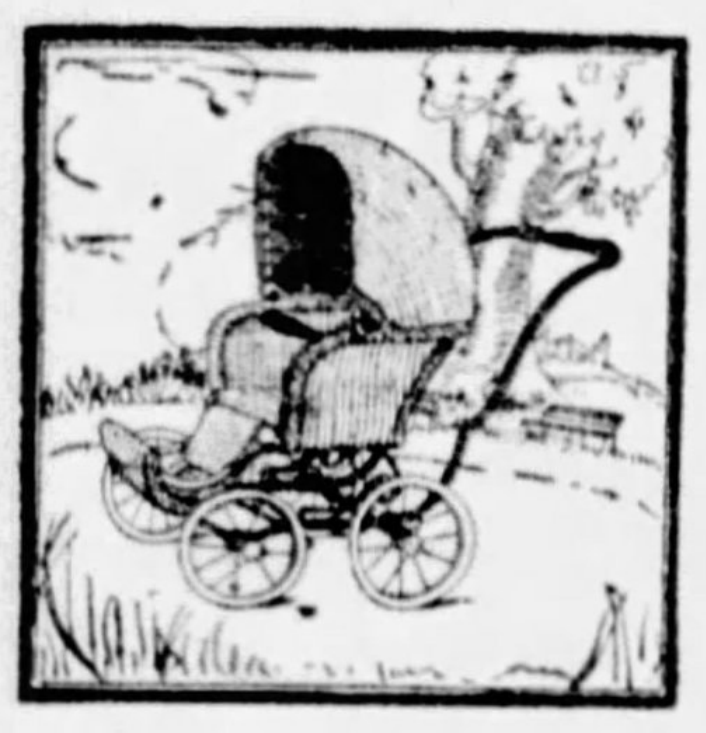
$1 Delivers Your Selection!

$189 Gray and White Porcelain GLENWOOD Gas Range, equipped with the famous Robert Shaw oven heat regulator.............. **$149.50**

All White Enameled Gas Ranges, equipped with Bake-O-Meter—the best buy in Pittsburgh, we believe, at **$69.50**

Both Spear Stores.

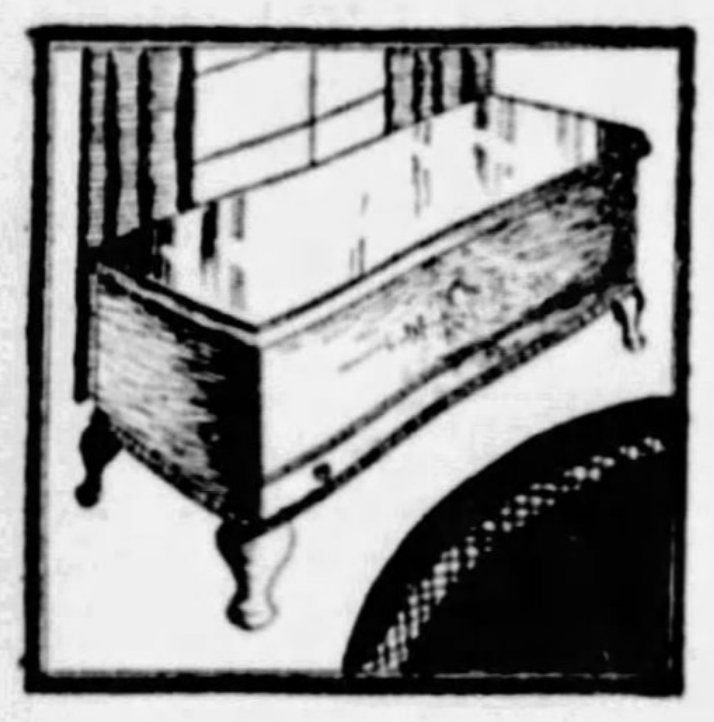




Fibre Stroller!

A [illegible] looking model in Cafe or [illegible] colored Fibre, with [illegible] Repp upholstery and wire wheels. See it tomorrow.......... **$14.75**

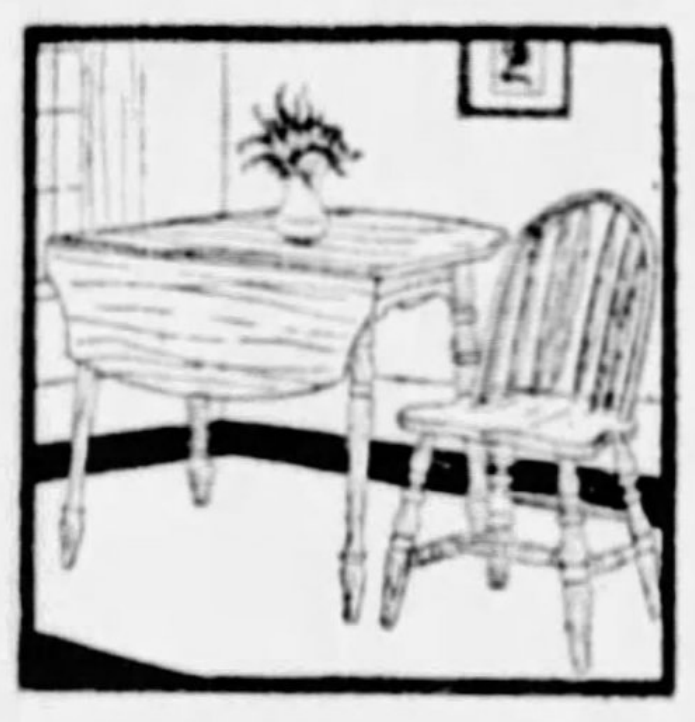
$1 Delivers!



42-Inch Chest!

Genuine Walnut veneered on solid cedar. Mothproof, fragrant, enduring — just the chest for your treasured things........ **$15.95**

$1 Delivers!



5-Piece Set!

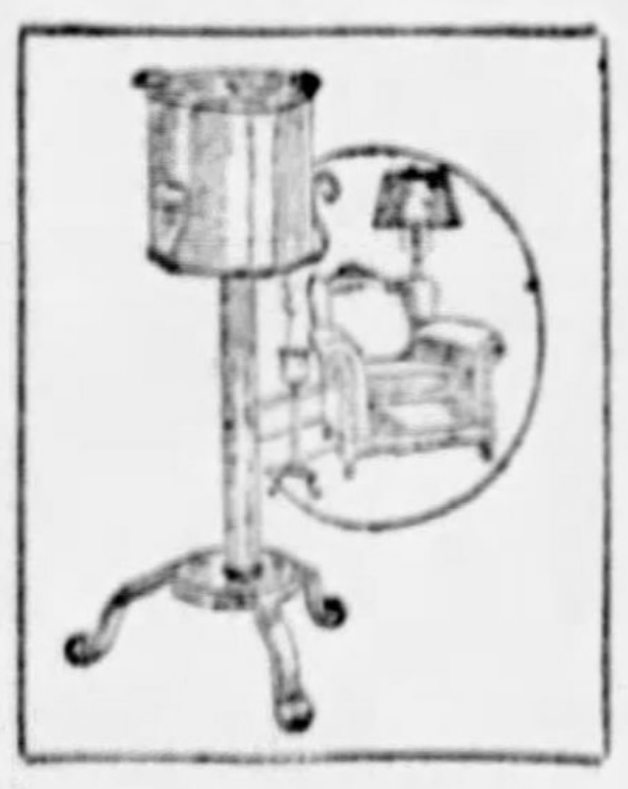
Drop-leaf table and 4 very decoratively designed chairs! In the popular unfinished wood........ **$9.95**

$1 Delivers!

The Beautyrest!

SIMMONS quality! Finely tempered coil springs between layers of excellent felted cotton, covered in pretty damask ticking! At................ **$39.50**

$1 Delivers!



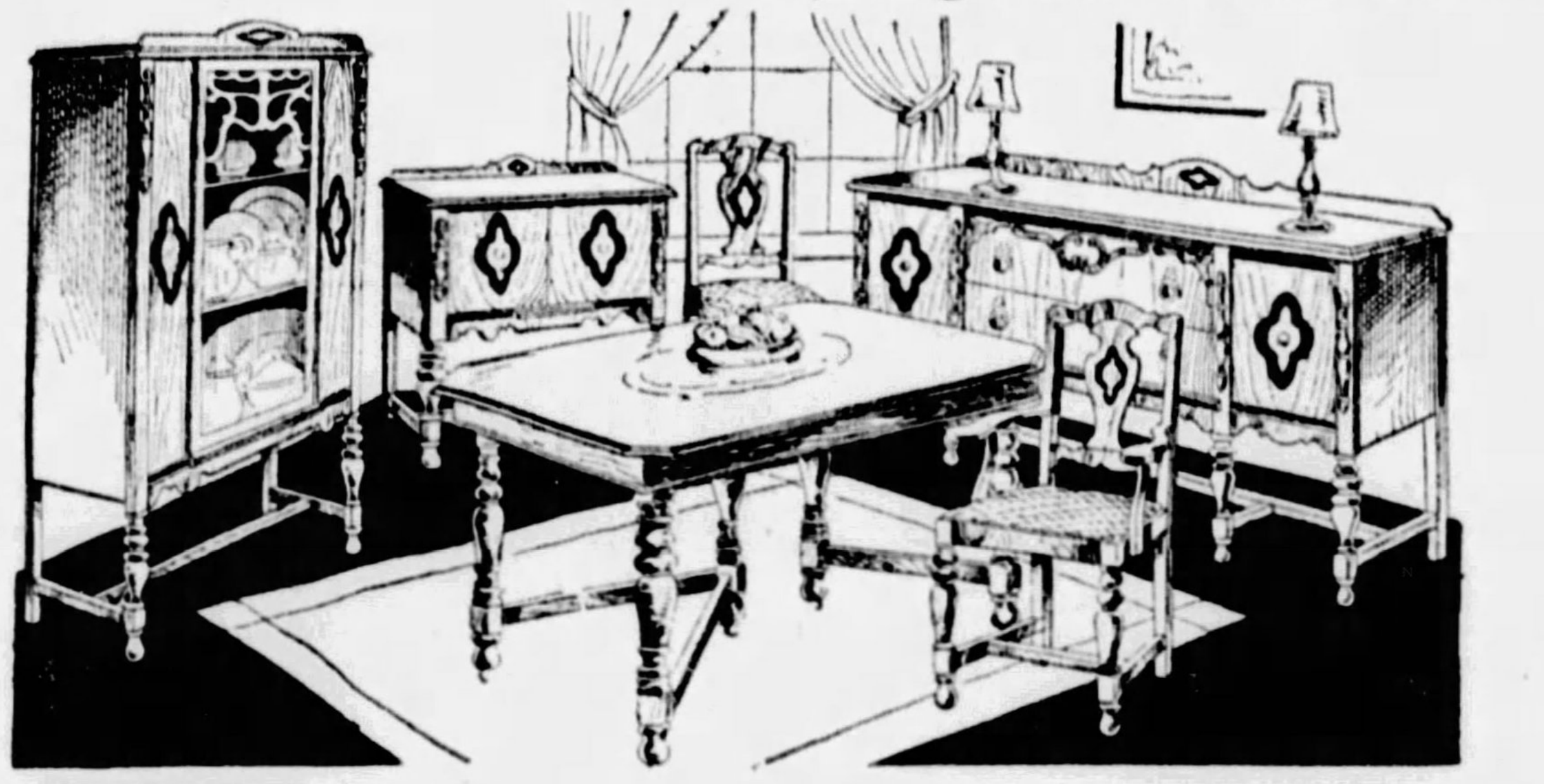
The "Ashaway"

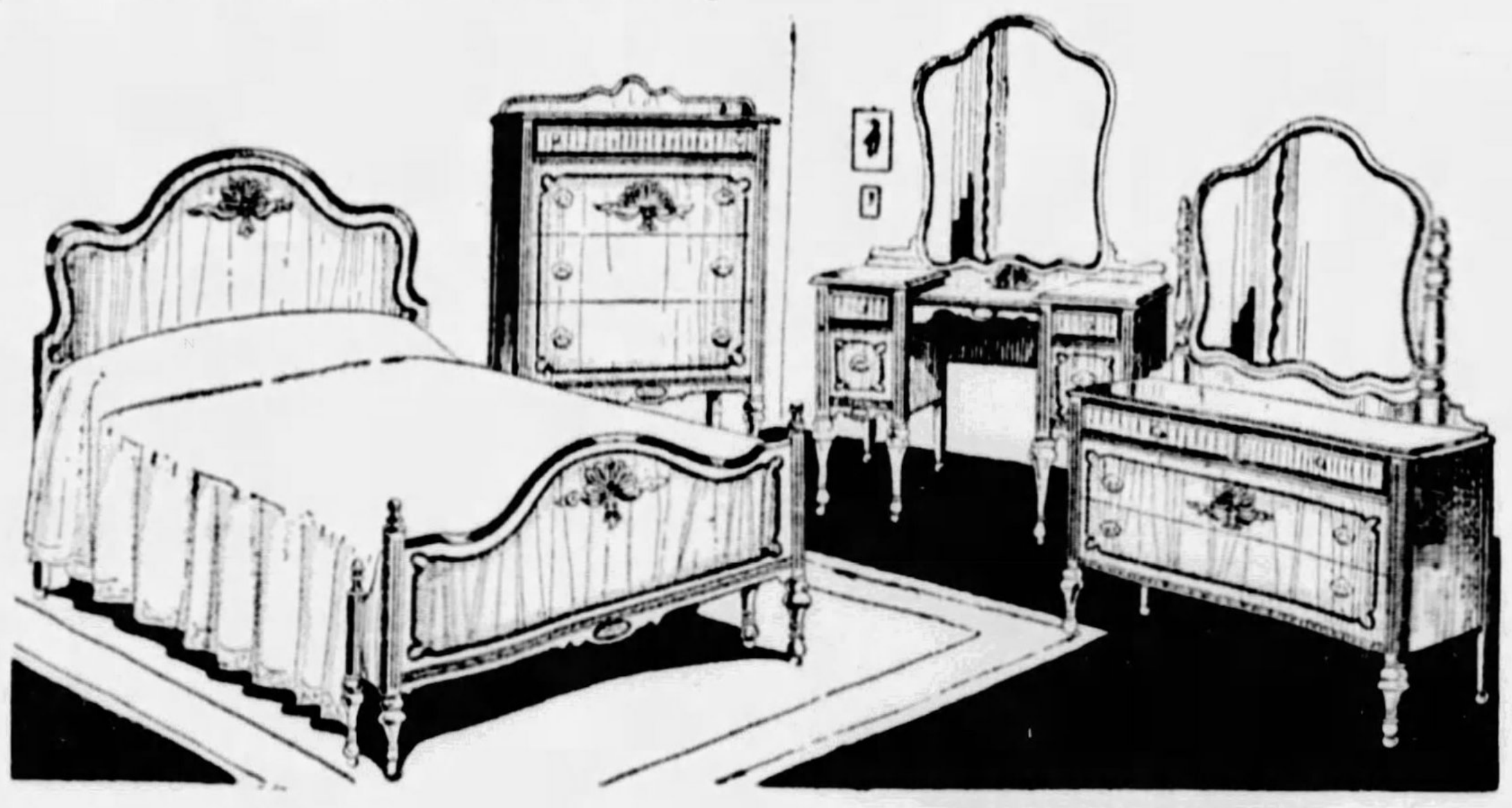
An attractive metal smoker in smart colorful finish; Self-cleaning! A $2.50 value! Special Monday **$1.00**

No Mail or Phone Orders!

$1 Delivers This Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite $1

Repeating These Three Record Making Values for the Last Time Monday.



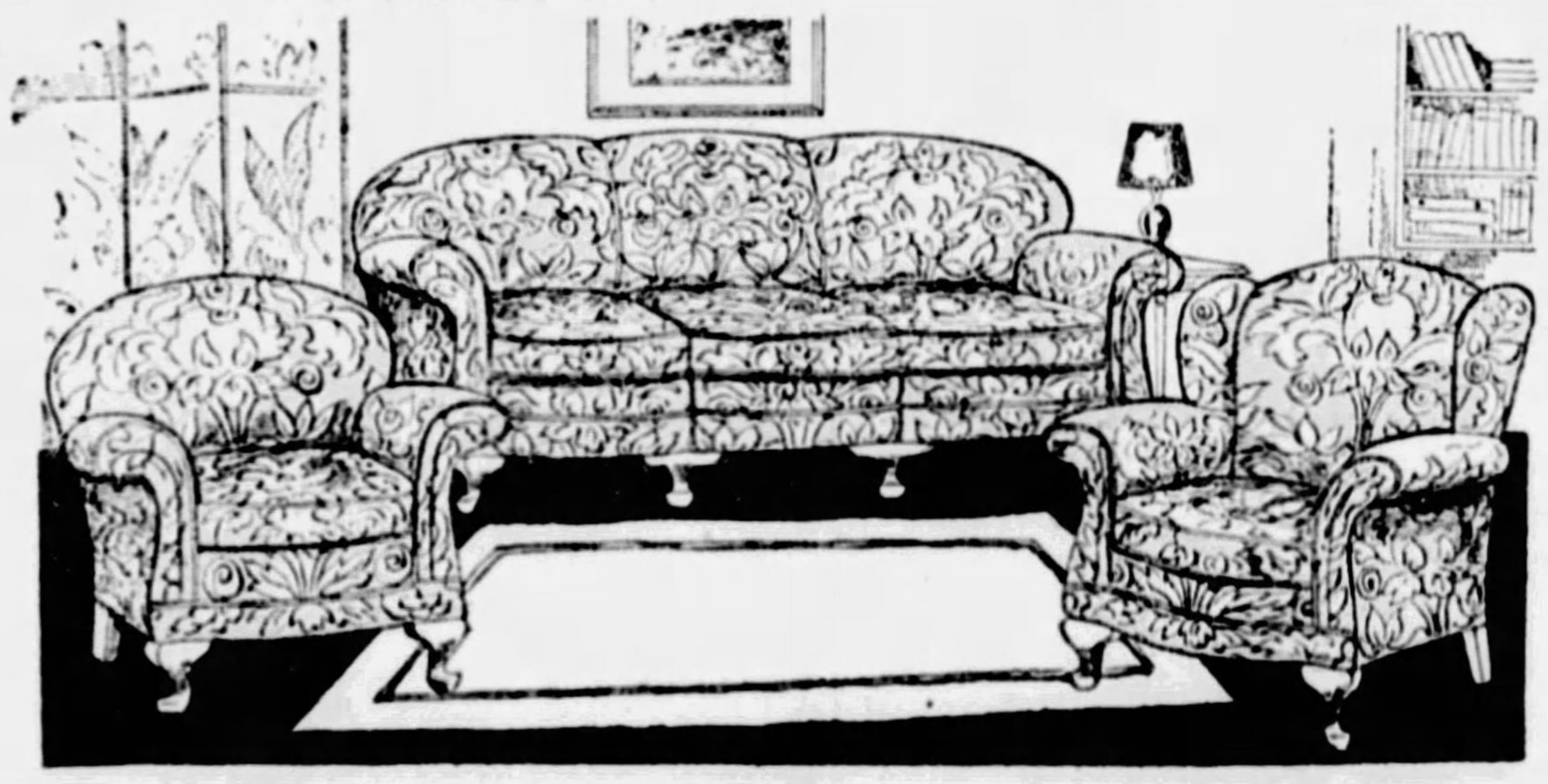


This Fine Eight-Piece Dining Group!

$69

$1 Delivers!

There won't be one of these suites left Monday night when women see how absolutely lovely they are and note their splendid construction. Think of it! A $125 8-piece suite for $69—a 60-in. Buffet, a 54-in. Extension Table and 6 Jacquard Chairs in genuine Walnut finish—nothing like it within this store's memory. China Cabinet, if you desire, at **$29.50**; or the Server, **$14.50.**



This Fine3-Piece Living Room Suite!

Just $1 delivers all this loveliness and comfort right into your Living Room—if you select the suite tomorrow!

$69

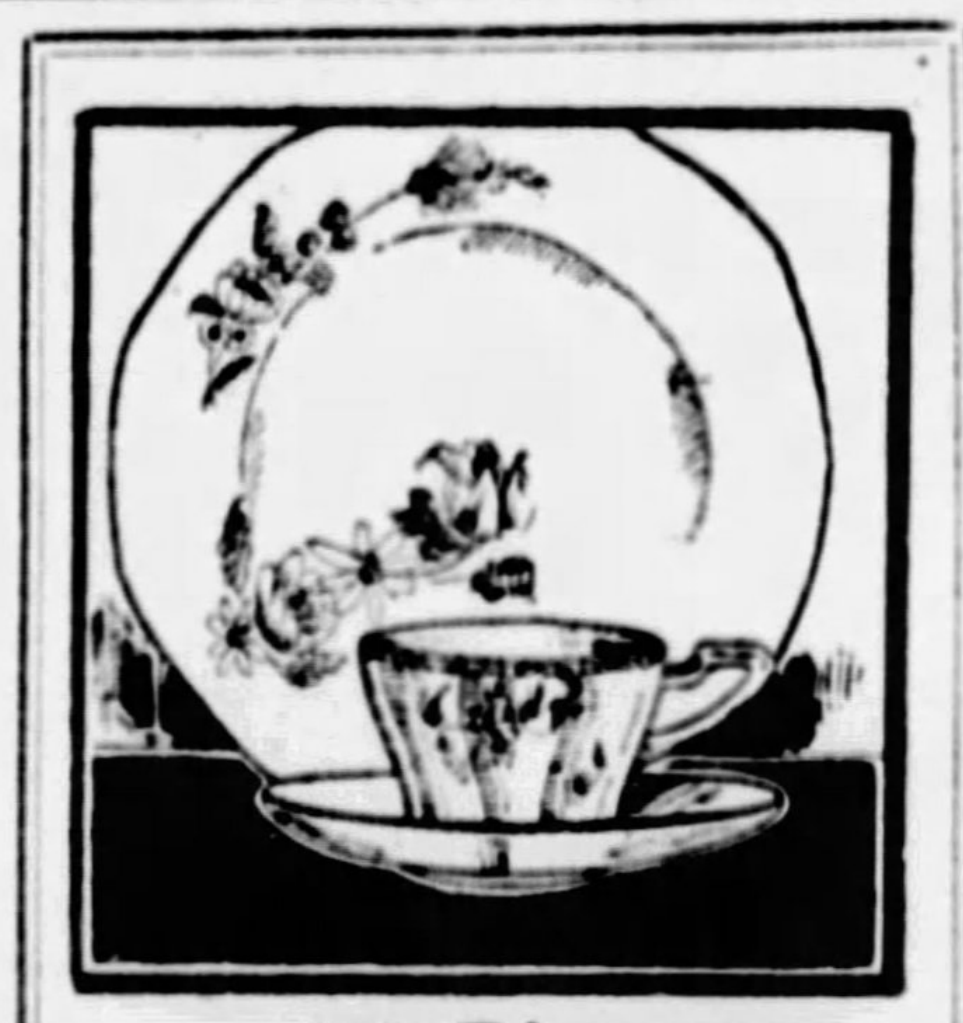
Yes! The suite illustrated covered all over in Genuine Jacquard Velour—reversible cushions—worth twice this price.

This Fine Three-Piece Bedroom Group!

$69

$1 Delivers!

Not the cheap style or cheap construction you might associate with this price, but the beautiful dignified design and the sound quality of costly furniture. Think of it! A 38-in. Dresser, 4 Drawer French Chest and a full size new style Bed. A sensational value—no less—and one that we cannot even duplicate when the last suite is sold tomorrow. French Vanity, if desired, **$29.75.**



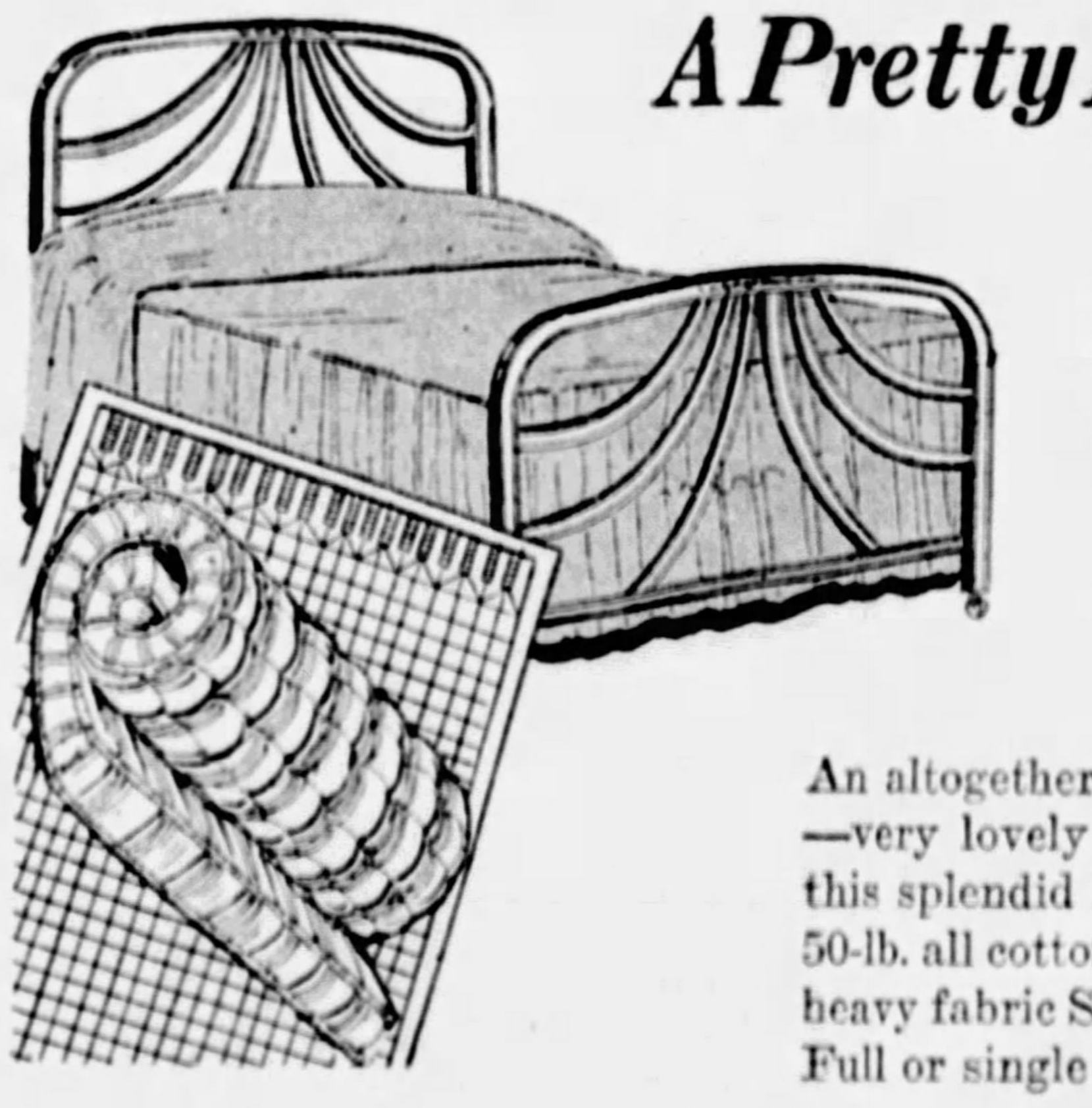
50-Piece Dinner Sets!

$8.95

$1 Delivers

$1 Sale special just for Monday—an absolutely perfect gold-trimmed 50-piece Dinner Set.

100-Pc. Sets, $17.50



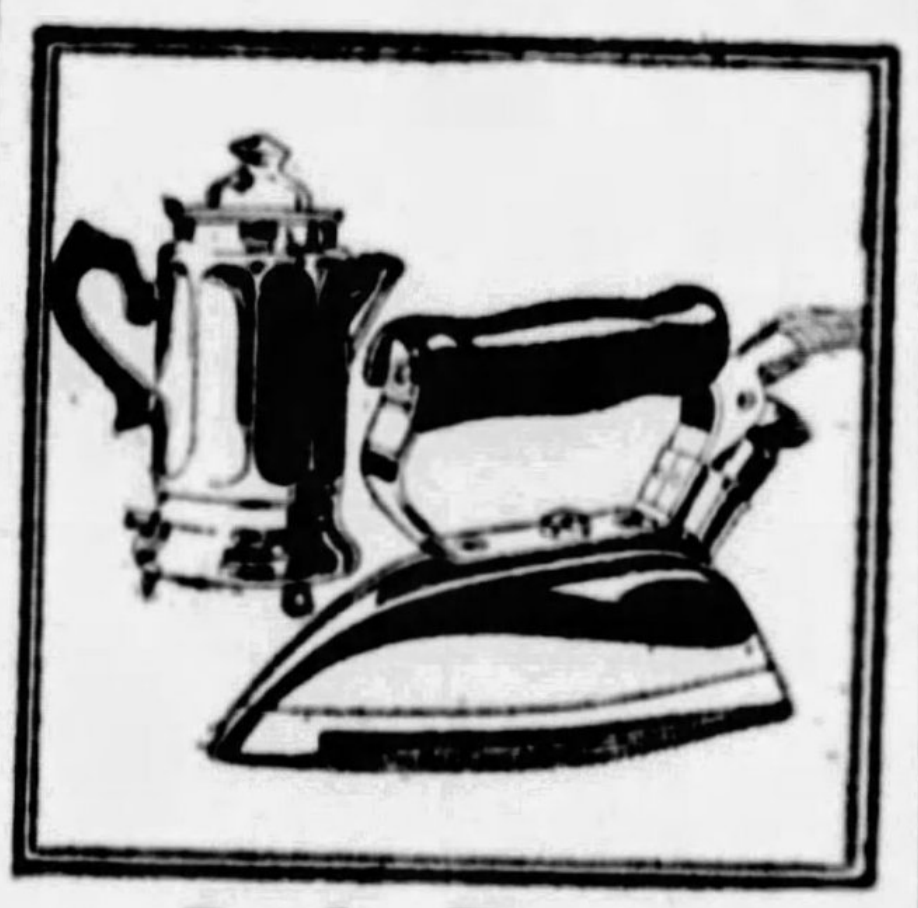
A Pretty Bed Outfit!

Including

Simmons Bed!
Cotton Mattress!
Fabric Springs!

$19.50

An altogether new style Simmons Bed—very lovely to behold—distinguishes this splendid Bed Outfit tomorrow. A 50-lb. all cotton Mattress and a National heavy fabric Spring complete the group. Full or single size.



Lady Dover Iron and Percolator!

Get both the Iron, which is guaranteed for life, and the 4-Cup Percolator, which is also guaranteed for life, for the price of the Iron alone. This is a special offer.................... **$7.50**

$1 Delivers!

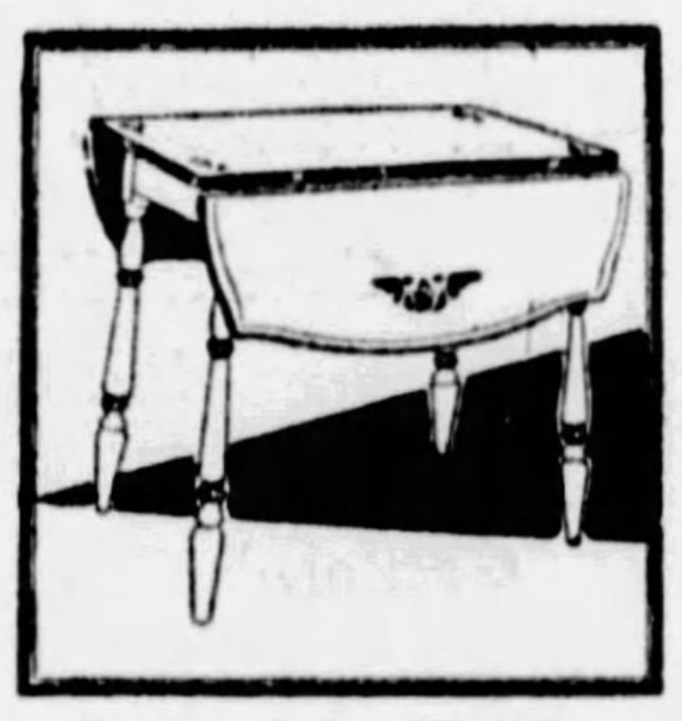
Downtown Store!
911-921 Penn Avenue

Open till 5:30 Daily except Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SPEARS

East Liberty Store
Broad & Collins

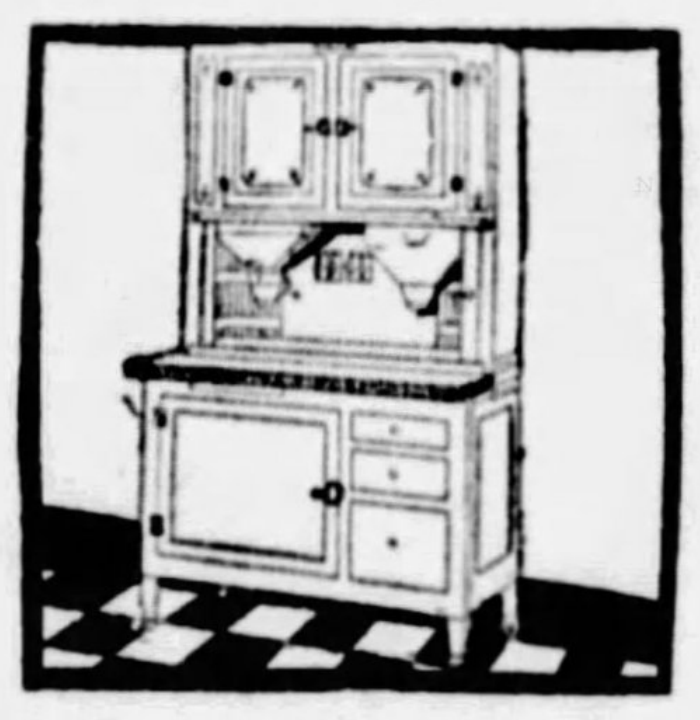
Open Every Monday and Saturday Night.



Porcelain Table

A neat drop-leaf kitchen table in a choice of green or grey, with gleaming white porcelain top and porcelain leaves........ **$17.95**

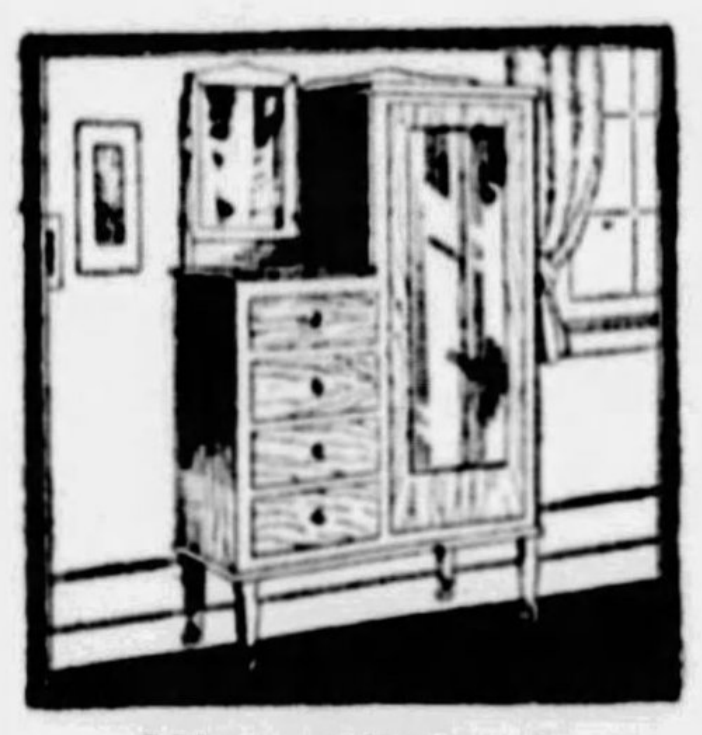
$1 Delivers!



Newest Hoosier!

Nationally advertised as "the silent servant with a hundred hands"—and better than ever in its 1929 model! Prices start at..... **$39.50**

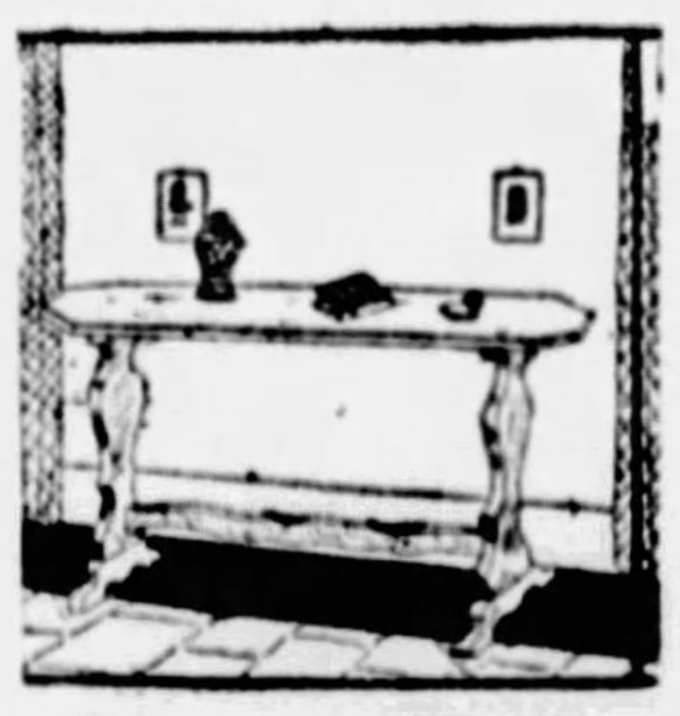
$1 Delivers!



Mirror-Door!

A splendid bargain, for at this low price this dresserobe comes in a choice of golden oak or walnut finishes, with a mirror door............. **$22.50**

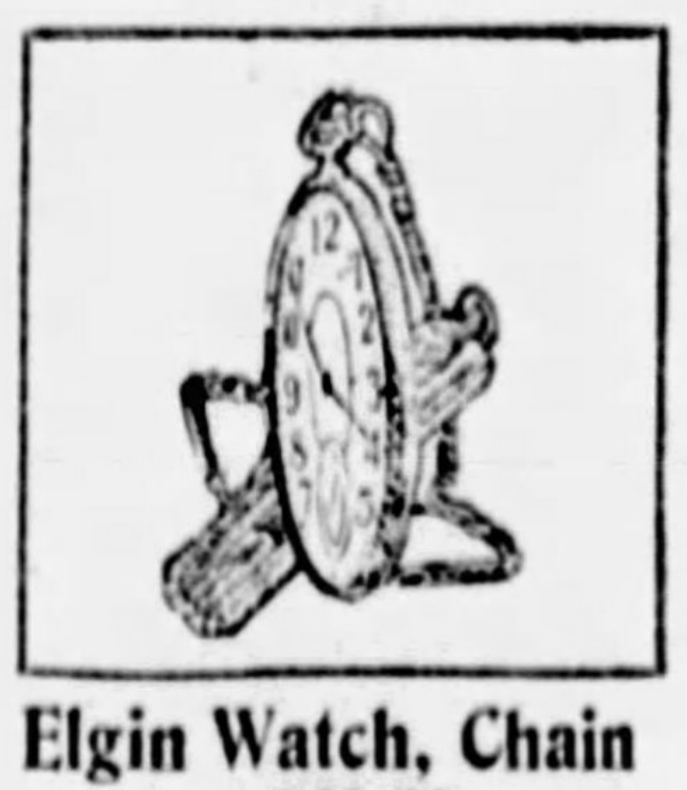
$1 Delivers!



Davenport Table

A convenient 48-inch size, in Mahogany finish. Fits into a dozen places in the home. Purchase one tomorrow at this sale price.. **$9.45**

$1 Delivers!



Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife

Lifetime guaranteed Elgin movement in engraved chromium White Case. Extra thin Model 12 size, with gold-raised figured dial. Matched with White Gold Filled Chain and Knife............ **$14.95**

$1 Delivers!

NOTED WRITERS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 10, 1929
CITY LIFE

RIVERA PLANS NEW GOVERNMENT FOR SPAIN

PARLIAMENT TO BE BODY OF EXPERTS FREED FROM POLITICS, SAYS DICTATOR

Foresees Nation Ready for Radical Change in Two Years—Expects Resistance, But Feels It Will Be Overcome.

PRIMO DE RIVERA, who halted what threatened to be a chaotic condition in Spain and established his regime on a "paying basis."

By GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA,
Prime Minister of Spain.

MADRID, March 9.

POLITICS, in the sense given this word in European and in some American countries, do not exist in Spain, since political parties have disappeared.

There are two great organized nucleii which exert their influence in the formation of Spanish society today, namely, the Patriotic Union and the General Workers' Union, generally known as the Socialist Party. Neither of them is of political character, the scope of the former being civic and the latter social. However, if we were to give them a political alignment we would place the former on the right and the latter on the left.

Between these two well defined masses, and sometimes within them, still beat—rather than live—the almost extinct remains of the old political parties, limited today to groups of friends of those who were the party chiefs, or of the chiefs of the minor groups which formed the party.

Few Republicans
Opinions Should Not Be Taken Lightly

There are also, lacking organization and force, some Republicans who still work for the press or at Republican meetings, as well as a large number of those who, loving the Republican ideal, have abandoned it.

This is because of disillusion with the conduct of their leaders and because they understand that at present Spain cannot embark upon the Republican road. Nevertheless, Republican opinion in my country should not be taken lightly.

On the other hand, there are several groups and Catholic organizations which at times appear as though they wanted to count in politics. There is no doubt that if they were to be included in any party their number and power would be very great since in Spain all are deeply religious. Being so, they cannot be anything but Catholics. That is the tradition from father to son and to that creed the State has always delivered the national soul.

Tolerance
Little Bigotry Found in Religious Matters

But there are many who believe that religion should not be mixed up with politics and who wish that in all parties—except in those being so extreme that they are incompatible with all principles of Christian religion—there should be a large number of Catholics.

At present greater tolerance is shown in religious matters and the spread of doctrine is reserved to private organizations who also undertake social, cultural and charitable work deserving utmost commendation.

This is more or less, painted in heavy strokes, the picture of present day politics in Spain and I want to insist upon the fact that those two great groups—the Patriotic Union and the General Workers' Union—although having a certain specific political weight, have other aims as their principal mission.

Here I want to consider certain aspects of international politics as concerning Spain and the Spanish politics as concerning foreign countries.

"Poor Spain!"
Little Confidence Shown In Dictatorship

When the Spanish dictatorship was established, the country greeted it as the final hope of rescue in the wreck of all its interests. Outside Spain the event caused great expectations and predictions were unfavorable.

"A military insurrection, A Pronunciamento, Poor Spain!!—"

Diplomatic representatives, although partly warned of what was being prepared, could not look favorably upon a military form of government so opposed to diplomatic atmosphere and education.

As an exception, a diplomat, giving more consideration to his character as a Spaniard than as a politician, inserted a note of optimism in his predictions, but the others called it "a passing adventure."

However, local information

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

How Big German "Air Boats" Will Fly Freight Over Ocean

Plans for Aerial Route To New York Told By Plane Builder

By DR. A. K. ROHRBACH,
Famous German Aircraft Builder, Some of Whose Giant Flying Boats Will Soon Be Employed in a New Transportation Air Line Between Europe and South America.
As told to Mildred Johnson.

NOW that aviation has hurdled infancy, there remains but the establishment of over-water routes, making of this great world of continents one huge unit.

The armies of nations have well organized their air corps; the navies are equipped with at least experimental aircraft; commercial aviation has made an astonishingly thorough job of building up airlines carrying freight, mail and passengers in every country—transplanting the railroads to the air, as it were.

Now the logical ambition of the aviation industry becomes the building up of a system of aerial traffic across the seven seas, transplanting the steamships to the air.

In spite of the fact that practically all the famous ocean flights have been accomplished with planes equipped with wheels for alighting only on land, I believe it folly to use any type of craft for over-water flying not constructed for safe landing on water.

Nor should a plane equipped with but one motor be used, at least for as long as the new, large motors are in the experimental stage they are in at present.

Safety First
Flying Boats Beat All Other Aircraft

Not considering the subject of payload, let us look at the safety factor, which is naturally of first importance.

A land plane forced to land on water takes a great chance of not stopping when it strikes the water. And if it does not stop, it can last in the calmest of waterways only from 20 minutes to two hours, if of fabric. If of metal, it goes right down.

Then there is the amphibian, equipped with a boat bottom for landing in water, and a landing gear for land stops. It can only be considered safe for landing on smooth water, as in order to have both a landing gear and boat bottom the strength of structure must be equally divided between the two types of landing equipment.

The Zeppelin has a large margin of safety in long ocean flights, as it has proved, by its ability to carry enough fuel to keep it in the air a sufficient number of hours to span the greatest of over-water distances.

However, should it be forced to alight before it reaches its destination, it has no more chance than a land plane on the water and little more if it is forced down over land where there is not a fleet of ground men to assist its mooring.

So the craft of greatest safety for long distance flights over water is undoubtedly the flying boat or seaplane.

Lifts 15 Tons
Seaplane Rises Off 15-Foot Sea Readily

And it should be a flying boat of as great seaworthiness as it is possible to get, because the sea may be raging at just the time and place a craft may be forced to alight. The lesson of seaworthiness I have learned well through my concern's flying boat tests on the Baltic Sea, that seething log of the Atlantic Ocean which seems to corner most of the Atlantic's bad disposition.

I was surprised the other day to read the results of a seaworthiness test of our latest flying boat development, the Rohrbach-Romar constructed for the Deutsche Luft Hansa.

It took off with a contract load of 15 tons from a 15-foot sea with a cross swell of eight feet. Even of greater interest than that was the fact that the Romar resisted the sea much less than the three surface yachts which were present to witness its takeoff and landing — large, substantial, saeworthy craft.

This being the case, I imagine that in the near future this type of aircraft could be established at coastal stations to answer S O S calls from ships in distress.

With the present range of the Romar—2,500 miles with a useful load of nine tons—its speed in reaching a sinking ship, its ease in locating it from the air and its maneuverability on the waves, there should be little reason for much loss of life at sea, should this S O S service be organized.

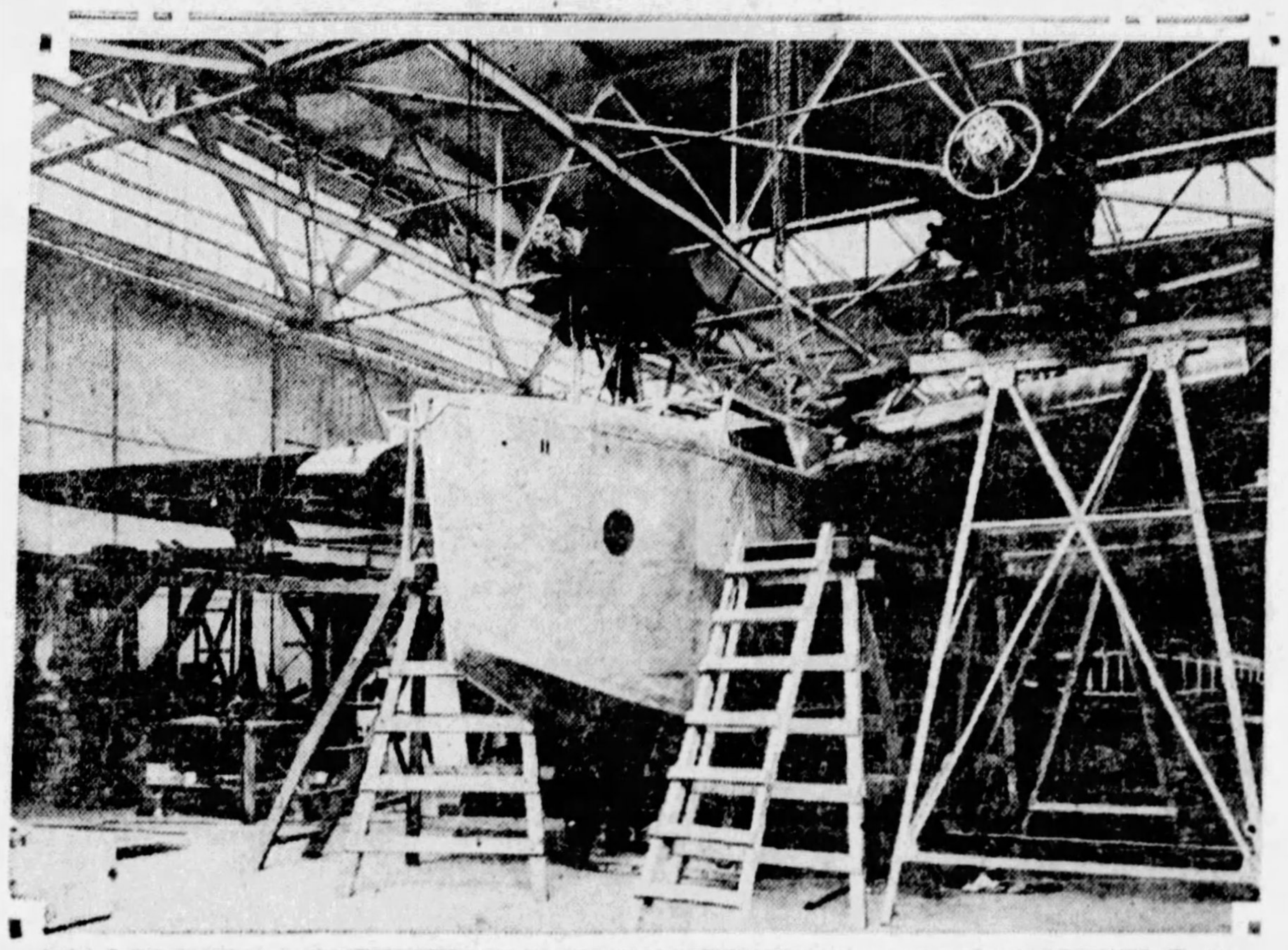
It is a safe feeling to fly in a water type of aircraft over the water and know one has always a landing field beneath him.

One also feels there will not be the discomfort of innumerable up and down wind currents that infest the air over land, where changing terrain, heats of cities and smokes of factories keep one busy regaining composure.

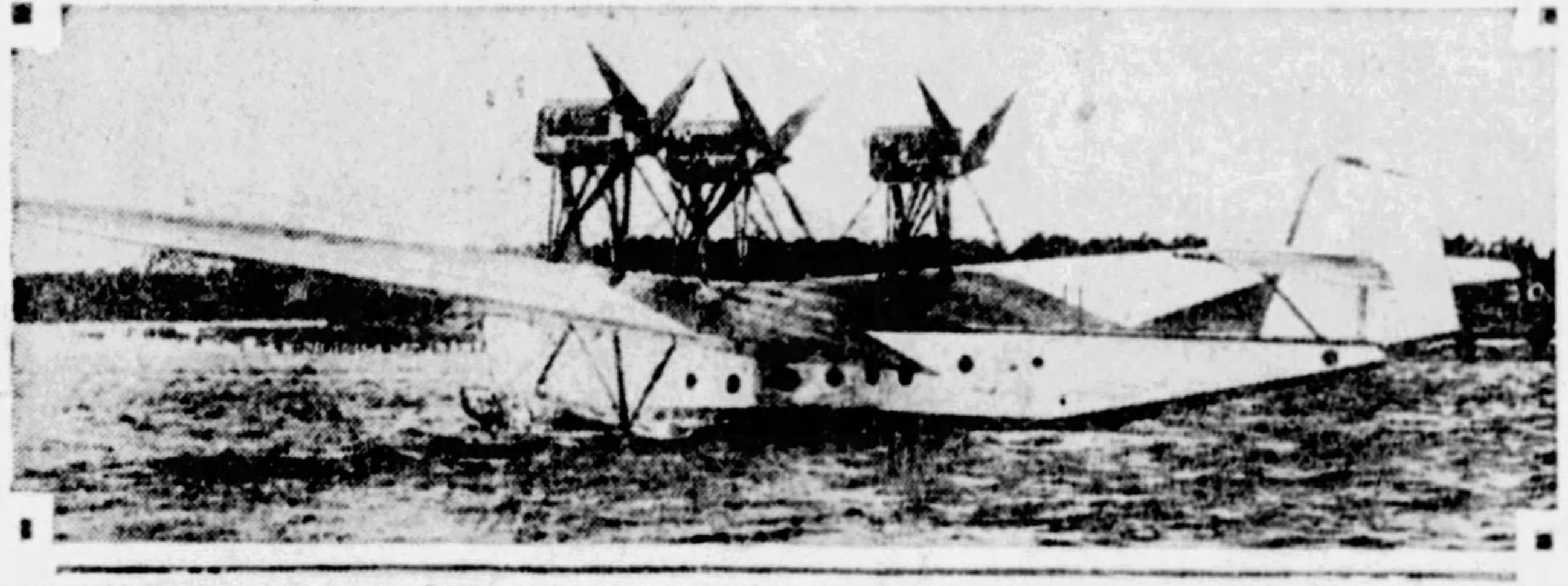
There is decidedly greater ease of flying over long water stretches, because of the consistently level altitude which can be maintained. This means less strain on the pilot, which is also a safety factor.

Aid for U. S.
Use Waterways as Landing Fields, Says Expert

The safety factor disposed of, commercial aviation then becomes interested in payload. Without a profitable payload capacity, as well as satisfactory safety qualifications, there is no interest.



CLOSEUP—This view of the Rohrbach-Rostra seaplane in the Rohrbach plant in Germany gives some idea of its huge height.



"FLYING SHIP"—A snapshot of the giant Rohrbach-Romar three-engined plane after one of its successful trial trips.

Comparatively, a land plane has about 25 per cent greater pay-load capacity than an amphibian and 25 per cent less than a flying boat, so again the flying boat gains an ace in the hole, so to speak.

America seems to have paid much less attention to the development of flying boats or seaplanes than have the countries of Europe. What little has been done has been done for the Navy and largely in an experimental way.

This fact rather surprises me because of America's excellent waterways and the utter lack of adequate landing fields throughout the country.

Water Landings
Aqua-Planes Believed Big City Solution

With practically every city of consequence located on an important water front—which means in most cases an adequate natural landing field for little or no cost—this subject of water aircraft really merits more consideration than it receives in America. It would solve the problem of lessening that great distance from municipal air field to the heart of the city, which is so often a handicap.

For inland waterways and for private ownership the amphibian excels because the landing could be on land or water, and the distances to be flown are not so great as to make weather changes a likely difficulty.

With flying boats it is a different matter. Any flying boat operation is naturally international in scope.

Links Continents
Pan-American Service Is Important Step

With production having reached the degree of efficiency which it has in America, I believe this country is entering upon what will probably be the field of greatest aeronautical possibilities. Doubtless the aeronautical industry of America will do quite as thorough a job of it as it did with the air mail, in which it leads the world.

With the recent inauguration of the Pan-American Airways line to Cuba, the West Indies and Central and South America, the United States has established the first regular international service, and its rapid growth and importance will doubtless hasten the establishment of more extensive lines from America to foreign countries.

The Lufthansa will begin operation in the Spring with the three Rohrbach-Romars which my concern has constructed for them, in a regular mail and passenger service between Europe and South America, by way of the Cape Verde Islands, Fernando Noronoho and south, to Buenos Aires.

Already the Lufthansa, which is the largest aerial operating company in the world, has reached a halt in its development of overland air lines and has been concentrating on over-ocean traffic.

For more than a year it has had organized a subsidiary company whose sole purpose is to make a complete investigation of aerial traffic over water and experiment with the best types of craft for that purpose.

The construction of these Romars has been a result of this investigation, and they will carry on the operations between the continents.

Via New York
Will Return to Germany Through U. S.

On their first trip they plan to return to Germany from Buenos Aires by way of New York, thus circling the important coasts of Europe and the Americas.

Because it has always been my belief that intercontinental air service should first take the form of freight and mail service only until sufficient experience is gained to warrant carrying passengers, I have constructed a freight type of ocean air liner called the Rohrbach Rostra.

New Sky Ferry Will Start In Spring

It is a modified type of Romar, equipped with two air-cooled motors of 1,000 horsepower. Without the room required for comfortable passenger equipment, the size is reduced considerably, yet it has the same ratio of efficiency and the same cruising radius as the three-motored Romar.

Carrying a useful load of four and a half tons, the Rostra has a cruising radius of 2,500 miles at a cruising speed of 115 miles per hour.

Across Ocean
Freight to Be Carried on Hop Over Atlantic

To demonstrate the commercial possibilities for carrying freight and mail over a long water hop, within the next few months, the Rostra will fly from Germany to New York, carrying a payload that will prove its feasibility as a commercial proposition.

The route selected has been from a point in the southern part of Europe, probably Lisbon, to the Cape Verde Islands, where it will refuel, thence to that small Portuguese island off the northernmost tip of South America, Fernando Noronho, where cargo for South America will be dropped and cargo for North America picked up for delivery to New York. From there it will fly north to New York, stopping to refuel at one of the West Indian islands.

The route was selected for several reasons.

The weather on this route is much more dependable than that on any other route to the United States.

Trail Blazer
Service Over Route May Be Permanent

The greatest stretch between stops is 1,400 miles, which gives us an opportunity to increase the load.

And perhaps the most important reason is that with a permanent service between Europe and South America, by the Lufthansa, and one between North and South America, by the Pan-American Airways, this island of Fernando Noronho would most logically be the junction point of these two lines, thus making possible the first trans-Atlantic service between America and Europe via these two intercontinental routes.

That this flight may be the incentive for what will ultimately be the world's greatest airway, and may spur those interested in the operation of over-ocean lines to the accomplishment of them, I sincerely hope and trust.

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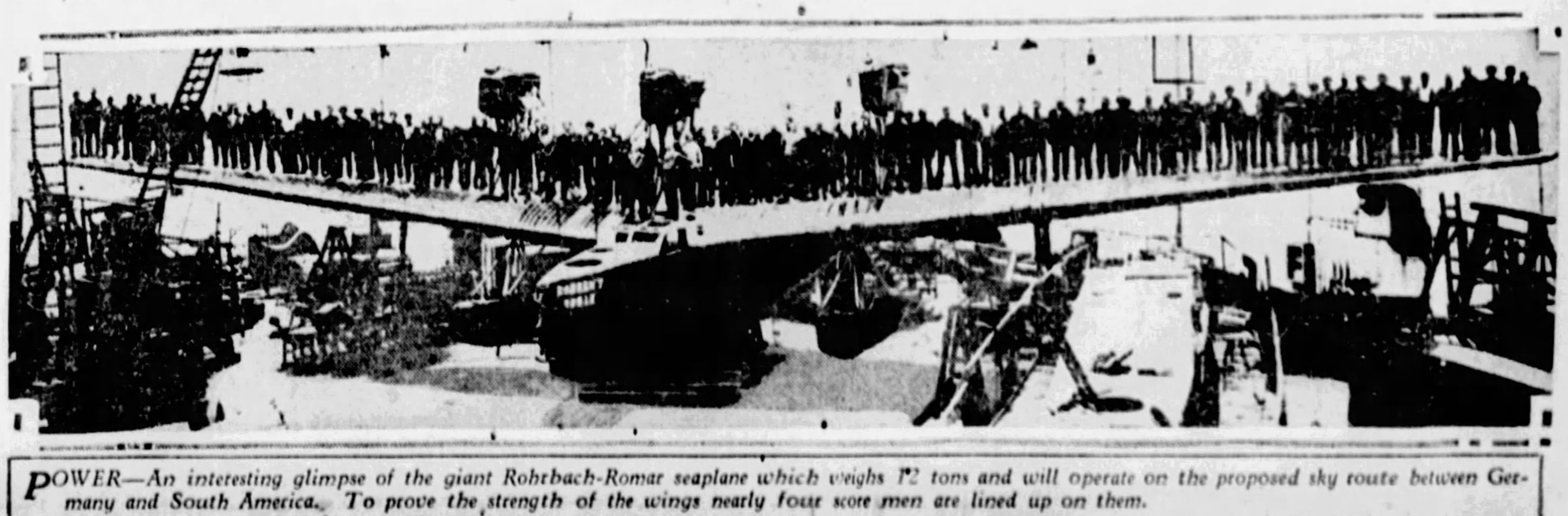

POWER—An interesting glimpse of the giant Rohrbach-Romar seaplane which weighs 12 tons and will operate on the proposed sky route between Germany and South America. To prove the strength of the wings nearly four score men are lined up on them.

'HOW I BROUGHT UP ALFONSO TO BE A KING'

As Told by His Mother, Queen Maria Cristina, in Only Interview She Ever Granted

Illness of Childhood Conquered by Young King's Self-Discipline

DURING her 70 years, Maria Cristina, the Queen Mother of Spain, authorized only one newspaper interview, which is presented herewith. Miss Drexel was received in audience by the Queen Mother at the Royal Palace in Madrid and obtained this interview with King Alfonso's aged mother. Queen Maria Cristina died last month and her passing was mourned throughout Spain.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

"BRINGING up King Alfonso! That was my task. And I felt I had only 16 years in which to work, 16 years in which to train his mind, body and soul for the great position awaiting him.

"For on his sixteenth birthday I knew he would be crowned King, master of himself and free to do as he liked. How happy I was that my son continued his self-discipline and his studies even more assiduously than before!"

Thus spoke Her Majesty, Maria Cristina, Queen Mother of Spain, in the first interview she had ever granted for publication. It also was to be the last, for her death on February 6 came only a few months after she had received me.

ONE of the favorite portraits of the late Queen Maria Cristina. At the time the accompanying interview was granted Her Majesty autographed the original of this picture and gave it to Miss Drexel as a memento.

Faced Task Alone

King's Death Before Heir's Birth Nearly Calamity

Before my audience, Her Majesty had been told that I wished to write an article on "Bringing up King Alfonso."

The Queen listened with almost a holy light upon her face. Then gently, reminiscently, she said:

"Little did I dream when I came to Spain as a young bride, and during those first six happy years of my married life, that I should ever be faced with such grave responsibilities!"

In my mind, I recalled for a moment the early romance of Queen Maria Cristina, born an imperial princess of the Austro-Hungarian Empire—how she had met the young Spanish prince later destined to become King of Spain, at her uncle's court in Vienna, while the prince was a student at the Academy for Officer Cadets, and how, several years later and after he had become King, they were married.

But King Alfonso XII did live long enough to see the birth of his heir to the throne, a boy born a King with his mother named as Regent—the head of the State—until his sixteenth birthday.

"And I had only those 16 years in which to work," continued the Queen, "besides all my other responsibilities. For the Constitution provided that he was to be crowned King on his sixteenth birthday, when the power of decisions would rest on his young shoulders and when he would be free to do as he liked, without restraint.

"Think of it! Only those few years to train his mind, fit his body, form his character and, above all, mould his soul to be wholly Spanish—and he is very Spanish, is he not, especially in his generosity of heart?" the Queen paused inquiringly.

Educated at Home

Corps of Professors Kept At Castle for Youth

"Your Majesty, I think the entire world recognizes that as one of King Alfonso's greatest qualities," I said. And then I ventured: "But what was his program? A large part of his self-training was physical training, was it not?"

"Yes, that is true," replied his mother. "He was delicate as a boy and seemed prone to all childish illnesses. When he was a baby, I had him wheeled out into the fresh air, and from his earliest years, I insisted that he spend much time out of doors in games and sports. For indoor exercise, he had instructors in fencing and gymnastics.

"He rose every morning at 6:30 o'clock and had a regular program for every day. From his earliest years, the King evidenced great intellectual capacity and was a very keen student, keeping at his books in spite of our encouragement of outdoor exercise.

"In accordance with the custom of the royal family of Spain, he was never sent out to school or to a university, but was privately educated by a corps of the most eminent professors in the country, each a specialist in his line.

"The King had many, many studies. Among them were history, languages, military and naval science, for as King he is commander-in-chief of the army and the navy. But I had splendid ministers to guide me and wonderful professors for his education."

Sat With Great

Son Trained in Council Chair Before Coronation

Her Majesty was generous in her praise of all the loyal help she had received, mentioning several of the King's early professors by name. The boy King had special professors for mathematics, sciences, military instruction, history, French, German, English, music, drawing, law (political, administrative and international), gymnastics and fencing. Truly a formidable staff for one lone boy.

Besides, he made weekly visits to the museums and art galleries of Spain—a custom the King has insisted upon for the education of his own children now growing up.

"But, oh, I was so afraid he would want to drop all these studies after his sixteenth birthday and how happy I was when the contrary proved true," his mother said. "He applied himself all the more diligently and continued his self-training all the more rigorously."

As a boy, the King also had a taste of what was coming to him in affairs of state. Even before his coronation, the Queen told me, King Alfonso was made to take a seat at the Council of Ministers over which his mother, Queen Regent, presided, so that he might be prepared to take the place at the head of the table.

The conversation turned to the Queen Mother's interest in welfare projects. Her Majesty was a patron of many charities and a member of many committees, among which were those for the aid of the wounded and blinded soldiers of the Moroccan campaigns. She was the founder and financial support of the Asile Maria Cristina.

KING ALFONSO, of Spain, as he looks today.

NEARING SIXTEEN—King Alfonso, with his mother, Queen Regent Maria Cristina, shortly before he formally ascended to the throne of Spain in 1902.

"It is a combination of a home and a school for orphan girls whom we take as children and keep until taught a useful trade," the Queen described it. "It has now been functioning so long that on Christmas and other holidays we have parties for the grandchildren of some of the original girls!" she added with a smile.

But the work perhaps nearest to the Queen Mother's heart was the magnificent new maternity hospital in Madrid which Her Majesty started more than 20 years ago. It is the Hospital San Cristina and is considered so useful in training nurses and medical students specializing in women's diseases that it is subsidized by the Ministry of Public Instruction.

The Queen was delighted when I told her I had visited this maternity hospital a few days before.

Heart in Work

Queen Vitally Interested In Hospital's Success

"I hope you saw not only the luxurious rooms with private baths for patients who can afford them," she said to me, "but also the consultation rooms and wards and clinics, all absolutely free to women of the poor. Their babies are handled with affectionate care. We have the finest operating rooms—I say 'we' because I feel as if I were part of the hospital. We are equipped with the latest appliances for X-ray photographs, radio and other ultra-modern treatments.

"Years ago," the Queen Mother said, "I began visiting hospitals, notably in Switzerland, to learn what was being done in other countries. And now, whenever something important is discovered, it is installed in our maternity hospital. It is a model of its kind and filling a useful need in Spain."

Her Majesty did not rise, to indicate that the audience was over, until she had asked me a number of questions about myself, mostly about my writing. This was only another proof of her generous interest in other people, a quality which the King has inherited. His affection for and gratitude to his mother are known in Spain. The very first official act after his coronation was to pass a decree whereby his mother was to continue to receive all the honors due to a reigning sovereign.

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Airplane Transport in Nicaragua Far Ahead of Its Road Communications

By LIEUT. EVERETT H. CLARK,

Second Brigade, United States Marines, Who Has Just Returned From Nicaragua.

THE advance of a nation at one stride from the most primitive method of movement to the newest carriers of modern science seems scarcely probable. Yet that is exactly what occurred in Central America last month when Nicaragua leaped from its antiquated transportation methods to the adoption of Uncle Sam's swiftest aircraft.

This without recourse to any appreciable amount of the evolutionary mediums ordinarily separating such extremes.

In 1873 a French scientist named Levy, "the Humboldt of France," visited Nicaragua and wrote a book on the customs of the country. Most of his report is still up to date today, so retarded has progress been during the last 50 years of recurrent revolutions.

The opening of the Central American air route by the International Airways Corporation and the designation of Managua as one of the regular stops reveals that Nicaragua has become nationally air minded before she has discarded her saddle bags.

For a pair of spurs in this land of lagoons and volcanoes is still as necessary a part of a gentleman's wardrobe as is his trousers.

Feet for Travel

Transportation Facilities In Nation Virtually Nil

Apart from the innovation of the Airways Corporation's giant Fokkers, the total transportation facilities of Nicaragua consist of some 120 miles of railroad, around 30 miles of paved road, about 200 automobiles, a quantity of live stock greatly depleted, due to the last revolution, and 800,000 pairs of more or less brown feet.

Even Corinto, the principal seaport, has the railroad alone and no highway to connect it with the interior.

Stepping from a plane at Managua, the air tourist has only to walk a few hours to arrive in backwoods districts where inhabitants have never seen an automobile and where distance is still measured by the hour or after the time-honored method of the Filipino, who, when asked how far it is to a certain village, answers, "Two cigarets."

And the tourist, if he wishes, can now walk these few hours from the centers of population without fear of molestation.

Commonplace as it may seem, this is an act that was by no means undertaken lightly until less than two years ago, for public safety in this turbulent land is as much an innovation as is the air route.

With the tortuous, "temperamental," so-called roads—subject to such weather as makes them impassable most of the year—the arm of the law was never able to cope with the enormous time-distances.

The ignorant peasant, cut off from his government, was easy prey to roving bands of outlaws and smugglers, some of which are known to have been subsidized by presumably respectable families living in safety in the larger towns.

Even those envoys of the law who occasionally ventured into the jungle themserves often became as lawless as the bandits they were sent to capture.

The peasant, therefore, never walked the trails after dark. It was unheard of.

With sunset, each peon closed his hovel for the night and slept with ears attuned for the approach of marauders in hope that he would hear them in time to make a dive for life down the back gulley.

Air Minded

Natives Who Never Have Seen Auto Like to Fly!

Into thousands of square miles of backwoods century-ridden with these unfortunate conditions, there marched 5,000 United States marines; young, ambitious men who had forsaken good homes in search of legitimate adventure.

With them, since a few landing fields are far cheaper to build than thousands of miles of road, came the airplane, making its flashing wings a familiar sight to hordes of natives who had never seen a bicycle, an automobile, a buggy, or even a good old Missouri mule, before.

The sight and sound of overhead transport became familiar, and not a few sons of Nicaragua soon learned first hand the sensation of flying.

The Marine Corps granted many a flight at the request of the Nicaraguan government.

Marines Help

Show Nicaraguans How Planes Are Flown

And the Nicaraguans love flying. Our "Soldiers of the Sea" having paved the way, the Airways Corporation has opened its cabins to a populace prepared to patronize them.

What the effect of commercial aviation on Nicaragua will be cannot be foretold. The peon now, thanks to Gen. Logan Feland and his marines, may, and does walk the trails in safety.

Some 17 flying and emergency landing fields dot the country. The Nicaraguans, being able to walk or ride to the nearest field and from there fly to his destination, may average as swift a speed as does Mr. Smith in driving a flivver over the paved highways of the United States.

The question arises, then, as to why he should ever build roads in place of trails. Those who are slightly prejudiced against the inhabitants of this land of tomorrow answer, "Probably he will not."

If they are right, the world will be able to view the astonishing spectacle of a country wherein travel from large town to large town will be more rapid than from city to suburb.

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Dictatorship Sound, Says De Rivera

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

told them every day of the enthusiasm with which the people had welcomed the new form of government, of the promptitude of its first vigorous determinations and of the favorable reception by the press, which during the first months only distilled honey.

It had to be so because with the advent of the dictatorship every one believed it had been born for his defense and own benefit. Little by little, reality showed them that it was neutral in politics, impartial and equitable in distribution of offices, democratic in its love for the people, but severe against all infractions of ethics and deeply concerned with the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the country, even if it had to resort to painful amputations and radical reforms.

Hard Days

Break With Moroccans First Severe Step

Those were hard days for the dictatorship, when the fatal legacy received from the old regime in Morocco was critical. Dispersed in small groups throughout the countryside, it had lost its freedom of movement and could not concentrate or even administer itself peacefully.

El Raisuli (Moroccan chieftain who was allied to Spain) was receiving a pension of 80,000 pesetas—about $16,000—a month, and was increasing his demands to maintain peace.

While I was traveling in Spain in the Summer of 1924 the situation grew still more complicated and forced me to depart for Morocco, accompanied by three generals from the Military Directory.

Once in Morocco, I had to take the serious decision to break with the Caids (Moorish chieftains) who were exploiting us and committing treason, beginning with El Raisuli. By trusting only our own resources, the morale of the army was greatly enhanced.

Confidence

New Regime Displays Mettle in Warfare

The army condemned any policy of understanding with the enemy, and Spanish prestige was greatly increased among the few natives that were still loyal to us.

Of this period, full of difficulties, and of the landing at Alhucemas, so full of satisfaction, I only want to say two things:

1—That the country demonstrated a serene comprehension and elevated patriotism, not losing hope for a moment and receiving with tempered soul and sustained confidence the news of bloody battle necessitated by the retreat to the coast and the landing at Alhucemas, with the subsequent reconquest of the entire zone.

2—That my companions in the Directory at Madrid, with Admiral Magaz at the head, did unsurpassed work in maintaining the public spirit and in giving me abundant means to carry on the arduous task. To forgeta eulogy of the military forces of land, sea and air that participated in the campaign would be an unforgivable omission.

I would like the whole world to know that there are few soldiers as well disciplined, long-suffered and brave as the Spanish soldier, and that our young officers have a spirit of initiative so sagacious and brave that it gives them unsurpassed efficiency.

But now we are facing a paradoxical case. When war has ended gloriously for Spain; when we have repatriated large contingents, saving several million pesetas; when the national finances have attained their greatest prosperity; when public works are giving employment to all laborers; when foreign commerce is increasing and when the country, conscious of these changes, shows its appreciation, some politicians of the old regime, newspapers almost without exception and certain people who believed themselves endowed with great intelligence and who classify themselves as rebels and advanced leaders, are showing a malignant rancor against the regime they tolerated before.

Yet the latter is nearing the fulfillment of its missions and its substitution by another regime of a more normal and permanent character. This will be a matter of two years, the time needed to consolidate the work already done and to prepare the future.

This paradoxical attitude started in 1926, upon the occasion afforded by the discontent of the majority of the artillery officers (numbering about 1,000) due to modification of the traditional system of promotions.

This conflict of the artillery will not be easily understood by my foreign readers since it has a purely Spanish color, being the result of old causes and of strange mentalities.

Politics!

"There You Have the Enemy of All Countries"

But it will be even harder to understand why any one not having the purpose of disturbing and bringing anarchy to his own country should foster and exploit such conflict. Yet, several thousand persons who believe themselves intelligent and who are considered respectable, but who are poisoned by politics, have shown that purpose.

Politics!! There you have the enemy of all countries. Is politics a mere discipline or academic study, auxiliar in the formation of those who assume the management of the government, as are economics, or law? Or is it an essential factor indispensable for the governing of peoples?

I believe the former to be right and, in consequence, I believe that Parliament, as a supreme organization whose purpose should be to co-operate with and supervise the government, should not have a political character. It should be composed of eminent individuals representing the various sectors of national life. These without previous affiliation to any party organization, or allegiance to chiefs, should act in accordance with their own criterion, giving or denying their approval to projects which the government would submit, and giving these projects the benefit of their studies and initiatives, with complete independence of governmental action.

This is my purpose and that of the Patriotic Union. This is the purpose I intend to carry into the spirit of the laws which the government I preside over will soon submit to the study and approval of His Majesty the King and to the vote of the people.

I know that this radical departure from customs and principles which have dominated the world for more than a century will find some resistance at first, but I believe that before the first half of the present century is over we will see other countries accepting the theory and establishing the new system.

I will not be alive then, but in this as in all my conduct, I am glad to submit my actions to the judgment of history.

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The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

'Allies' War Council Almost Farce,' House Reports to Wilson

COL. E. M. HOUSE and the American Commission sent by President Wilson to Europe in November, 1917, to co-ordinate America's war effort with the Allies, found themselves in the midst of rivalries and disagreements between England and France as to the functions and scope of the supreme war council created by the Rapallo agreement before their arrival. The Americans suggested a unified military command, but there was serious friction on this point. In fact, it was not fully realized until six months later in the appointment of Marshal Foch as supreme commander. Anxiety of the Allies to bring American man-power and other resources to their aid as soon as possible was emphasized at each succeeding conference in Paris and London; also the proposal of France and England to have American military forces scattered among their own armies was put forward.

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

ON November 27 the British representatives arrived in Paris. Col. House immediately arranged for an interview with Mr. Lloyd George and set himself for the effort to persuade him to accept the American plan for a military council with an executive officer. The British Prime Minister was cordial, but he did not conceal the difficulties which stood in the way of his approval.

Not the least of these difficulties was the strong sentiment in Great Britain against putting British troops under the control of a foreign commander, which would have been the practical effect of the American suggestion. House finally agreed that if the Council could be made purely military in composition and left with executive powers, it would not be essential to include the Chiefs of Staff.

"It would be better to have the Chiefs of Staff," wrote House, "but since he is so thoroughly committed to Wilson and since the appointment of Wilson will mean Lloyd George's trouble and not ours, no one should complain."

At Odds
French, British Foes to Themselves on Policy

The Prime Minister admitted that his chief objection to the American plan arose from its inclusion of the Chiefs of Staff and he promised to consider the compromise. But the next morning he decided that he could accept no change in the Rapallo Agreement. It was essential, he felt, that the Supreme War Council should be under political control, and if the Chiefs of Staff were excluded it would be useless and confusing to give executive powers to the military members.

Lloyd George threatened to return to London if the Rapallo Agreement were not carried out by the French.

Col. House wrote as follows of his conference with Clemenceau:

"I was with the French Prime Minister at half-past nine . . . Clemenceau agreed to yield to Lloyd George as to the Chiefs of Staff, but said with a sardonic smile: 'It vitiates the entire plan. What I shall do is to put on a second or third rate man instead of Foch, and let the thing drift where it will.'

"I remarked that it was hard enough to fight the Germans and we had best not begin fighting among ourselves, and if Lloyd George insisted upon such a Supreme War Council as had been suggested . . . we would have to yield because of his difficulties at home. The differences between George, Robertson and Haig make it impossible to carry out the general desire for complete unity of military action.

"I convinced Clemenceau that we had better, for the moment . . . not do anything to aggravate the situation for him (Lloyd George).

Progress
Allied Leaders Begin to Reach Agreement

PARIS, Nov. 28, 1917.

I am having frequent conferences with the French and English Prime Ministers and we are reaching conclusions upon many matters.

The conference itself tomorrow will not be important, for there will be representatives of all Allied Powers and the discussions must necessarily be of a general and not very intimate character. Such a large conference was a mistake and has many elements of danger. Our main endeavor now is to get through with it without any mishap.

The Supreme War Council will probably meet at Versailles on Saturday. That, too, has been largely divested of its power for service by Lloyd George's insistence that Gen. Wilson shall sit on it instead of the Chief of Staff and commanders in the field, as Clemenceau, Petain, Bliss and I had agreed. This is because of his disagreement with Robertson and Haig. I suppose that he does not feel strong enough to depose them and is therefore using the Supreme War Council idea to supplant them in another way.

EDWARD HOUSE.

House Busy
Recognizes Ability of Clemenceau

During the days that preceded and followed the opening session of the Interallied Conference, while the experts of the War Mission were engaged in their technical committee work, Col. House was busied with a multitude of conversations, some personal, some political, all of them calculated to give him information for the use of the President.

With Clemenceau, Petain and Pershing, Col. House talked over the conditions under which the American troops in France could bring the most useful assistance. House recognized immediately the ability of the French Prime Minister.

Col. House thus recorded his impressions:

"I may change my mind before I leave Paris, but it seems to me now that Clemenceau is one of the ablest men I have met in Europe, not only on this trip but on any of the others. There can be no doubt of his great courage and his unusual ability. . . . He said if the Americans do not permit the French to teach them, the Germans will do so at great cost of life. . . . Gen. Petain spoke frankly about the American army in France. He thought that the troops should go into the French army companies and battalions and receive their training in that way. He had made a memorandum of subjects he wished to discuss with me.

Peace Broached
House Backs British Premier on Inquiry

"Pershing discussed the French and British desire to have our troops go into their ranks for training. He thought the situation might require it, but he was of the opinion that if the American troops went in, very few of them would ever come out, and that it would be foolish to expect to build up a great American army by that method. He was very fair and open-minded about this."

"November 29, 1917: After lunch, Lloyd George asked to see me again. He proposed that we should find out what Austria's peace terms are. Austria has made several advances to the British, who have insisted that the terms be put in writing. George asked if I would back him if he insisted that this latest offer of Austria should be probed. I cheerfully acquiesced. . . .

"A conference was held in Pichon's room with Clemenceau, Pichon, de Margerie, representing France; Lloyd George, Balfour and Addison representing Great Britain; Orlando and Sonnino representing Italy. . . .

"George precipitated the discussion by making a vehement argument in favor of investigating the Austrian peace feeler. Sonnino at once resented this, and, for a moment, it looked as if there would be a first-class row. I backed Lloyd George as I had promised. . . . We finally got Sonnino and Orlando to consent to the proposal.

"We were in conference for something like two hours and a half. . . . George made an able argument, every word of which I indorsed, but it was done too precipitately. If we had first seen Clemenceau and gotten him in line, and then talked with Sonnino alone, the matter could have been settled in a few minutes and without causing any feeling. At one time it looked as if the Latins would line up against the Anglo-Saxons, but finally Clemenceau came over on our side and Sonnino and Orlando succumbed."

Homeward
House Demands Allies Work Together

On the evening of December 6, the American Mission slipped quietly out of Paris, was taken to Brest by a circuitous route, and the following day embarked upon the Mount Vernon, to face the labors that awaited them in the United States.

The Americans themselves, so far as their national organization was concerned, yielded to the necessity of centralization despite their general repugnance to it, and they demanded the same of the Allies in the international organization. They vested control in the various boards that ruled American industrial life with an iron despotism.

In the course of his report to President Wilson, written aboard the Mount Vernon, Col. House wrote:

If this war is to be won, better team work between the Allies must be effected. As now conducted there is great loss of energy and resources. Duplication is going on in some directions—in others men and money are being wasted.

The Central Powers are not overmatched, because their resources are perfectly mobilized and under single control. The individual German soldier is perhaps not so good as the English, but the German military machine is superior to that of either England or France. The difficulties under which the English and Americans have to fight are a great handicap. Not only have they wide distances from which to gather their forces and maintain them, but these difficulties are enormously enhanced by having to create and maintain a huge army in a foreign land amongst a people with different habits, customs and prejudices.

Recognizes Peril
Balks at French Plans To "Bunch" Armies

The diplomatic end of such an undertaking is nearly as great as the military end, and Gen. Pershing is beginning to realize this.

Unless a change for the better comes the Allies cannot win, and Germany may. For six months or more the ground has been steadily slipping away from the Allies.

The English and French are insistent that our troops should be placed amongst theirs as soon as they come over. The argument is that it would give them better and quicker training, and would also help them (the English and French) withstand the great German drive which they believe is imminent. The drive, I think will be made, and every possible help should be given them to withstand it, for if it is successful the war on land will have finished.

On the other hand they are asking us to do what the Canadians and Australians have refused to do. If once we merge with them we will probably never emerge. The companies and battalions placed with them would soon be mere fragments. Then, too, if they are placed in such a position they will not get along well with either the English or French and will never get credit for the sacrifices they make. It can, I think, be taken for granted that this plan would be the most effective immediate help we could give the French and English, but it would be at great cost to us.

"Council Farce"
Allied War Board Branded Inefficient

The Supreme War Council as at present constituted is almost a farce. It could be the efficient instrument to win the war. The United States can make it so, and I hope she will exercise her undisputed power to do it.

After his return to United States Colonel House received cablegrams from the Allies, urging speedy help. Here is one from Andre Tardieu of France to his representative in the United States:

Paris, December, 1917.

Make the American government understand that we are about to enter upon an extremely difficult period. A heavy German attack on our front with reinforcements brought from Russia is almost certain before the end of the winter. Our army was never in better condition nor was its morale ever higher. Lay stress upon that; it is the absolute truth. But for France to hold without risks of surprises, we need men, cereals, gasoline and steel. So the United States must make a great effort at once. 1. Hasten the arrival of troops. 2. Get wheat to the docks and apply to war transport 500,000 tons of shipping taken from commandeered vessels. 3. Take from Standard Oil eight or ten tank steamers. Load steel on all troop transports. See Col. House. Give him this cable. Tell him that I am convinced that the issue depends on the next six months.

TARDIEU.

Back to Normal

HOW the experiences of the House commission reacted upon at least one of its members is recorded by Colonel House. Bainbridge Colby, later to become President Wilson's Secretary of State, was a member of the commission. Shortly after the commission embarked to return to America, Colonel House wrote.

"Colby said today as the shores of France faded into the mist:

"'We have been so used to potentates and kings that the first thing we should do upon arrival in the United States is to take a week's course at Childs' restaurant, sitting on a stool, and getting down again to our own level.'

"He thought also it would aid us in getting back to normal to take an upper berth on the midnight train from New York to Washington."

Anxious weeks followed the return of the American War Mission, for the strain of the emergency program necessitated by Allied demands almost broke down the United States war organization while it was still in embryonic form.

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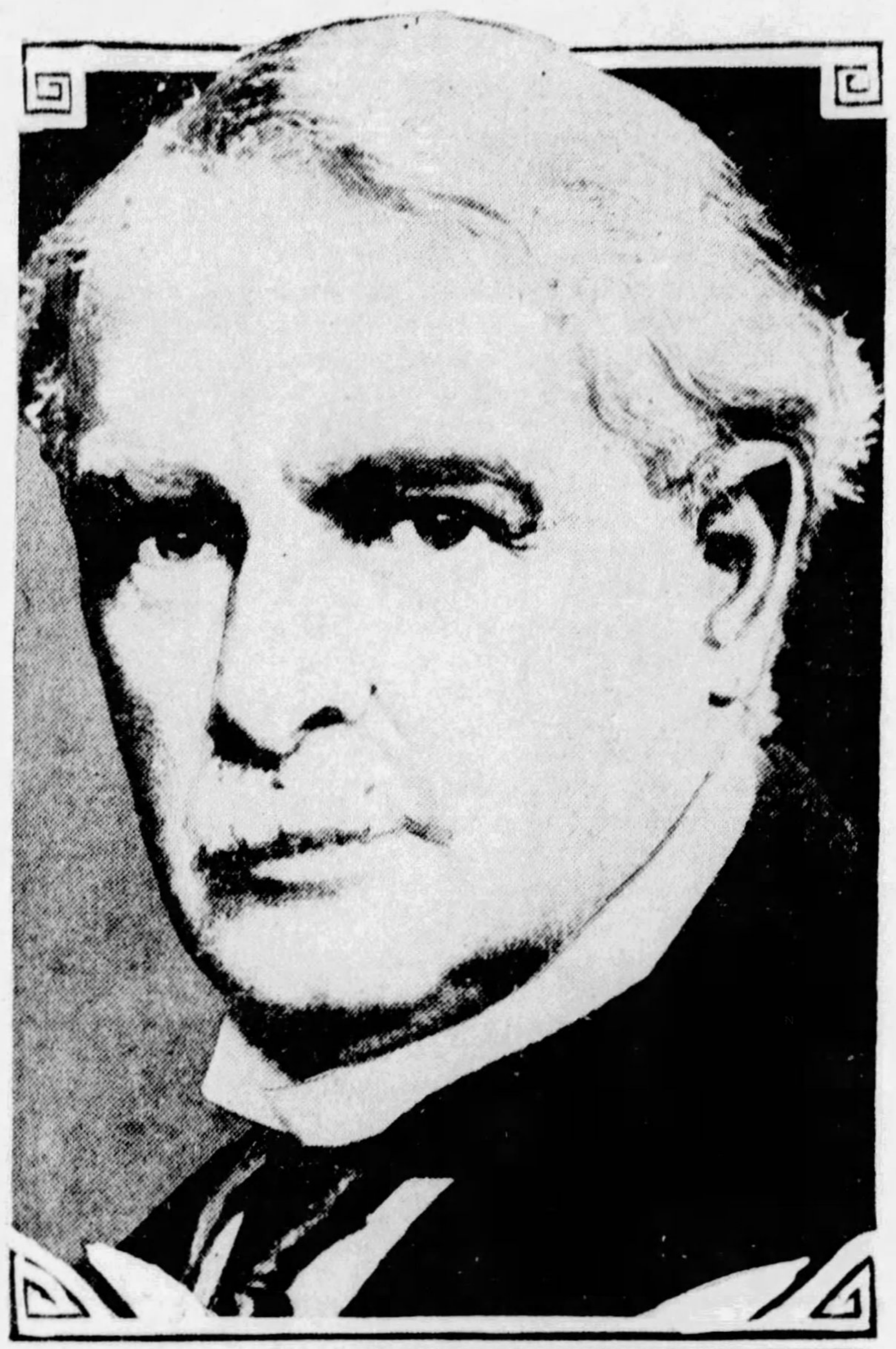
Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, British prime minister, who dominated war conferences of the Allies.

'How U.S. and Germany Can Aid World Progress'—Marx

'Interchange' of Both Countries' Systems Seen Mutual Blessing'

By **WILHELM MARX.**
Twice Chancellor of Germany.

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BERLIN, March 9.—(By Cable.)—It is only about a hundred years since Goethe in his epic poem, "Herman and Dorothea," pictured the burghers of small cities discussing in their inns in the evening the state of affairs "away down there in Turkey where people are fighting each other."

But how times have changed since then! Railroad trains and automobiles rush across continents, mighty steamers cross the ocean, and submarine cables flash thoughts in a second from one continent to another. And it will not be many years before airships or airplanes will carry us from country to country in a few days.

Mountains and seas are no longer obstacles. Peoples—matter what hemisphere they live in—have been brought nearer each other. Whether they will or not, they have been forced to become one great family.

The fate of every one people affects every other one. Has not the World War, to mention but one instance, proved this? Has Germany been the only land to suffer the evil results of this fearful event? By no means. Its consequences have also been extraordinarily grave for most of the victorious nations, and both England and France have suffered heavy losses as a result of these mighty, fateful years.

Now that the relations of continents to each other are closer than was formerly the case, can one not observe or expect a more far-reaching influence of one on the other?

Comparison
United States, Germany On Similar Parallels

What is the situation between the United States and Germany, a situation which, as a result of the war, has become unique? Both countries have a federalistic structure with rather extensive—in the case of Germany, very extensive—states rights in the matter of legislation and administration and both lands enjoy a democratic constitution. But while the Union can look back on more than a century of proud development, and experience has taught its people to make use of their constitutional freedom and rights, Germany has possessed since only 1919 a democratic constitution which beyond question grants her the most far-reaching liberties and rights. But the German people are still serving their apprenticeship. In many respects they are not able to make as much use of their constitutional rights as could be wished.

"U. S.—Capitalist"
German Economist Sees Money Bags Here

Political parties have learned what rights they possess and they endeavor with egoistic stubbornness to take advantage of them. But even when they help to make up the government, they find it impossible to abandon their habitual attitude of opposition which is so well calculated to appeal to wide circles of people and thus most certainly win popularity. In this respect the German people can learn much from the United States.

In cultural matters, industry, business and commerce, the differences between the two countries are enormous. On the one side is Germany, following the collapse of 1918 and the overthrow in 1919, economically and financially a broken down country which can only gradually attain to economic prosperity by hard labor; and on the other hand is America, a land of prosperity and, especially since the war, a land where money is concentrated, a land of phenomenal intensifying of industry and traffic.

Prof. Bernhard Harms, the well-known German economic expert, is right: "The heart of world capitalism no longer beats in Europe, but in the United States."

Some figures can be adduced here despite the fact that they are generally so well known. In 1912 the wealth of the American people was estimated at $187,000,000,000. In 1922 it had risen to $353,000,000,000. The excess of exports over imports amounted in 1923 to $388,000,000, in 1924 to $970,000,000, and in 1926 to $666,000,000.

Still Gaining
Industrial Conquest Here Spreading Giant-Like

Already in 1920 there was one millionaire to every 2,100 inhabitants. And just as the great cities grew gigantically from year to year and mammoth buildings with countless stories rise heavenward, in like manner the pulsebeat of economic life increases and commerce conquers ever wider territories in the world.

"Rationalizing" today is a slogan and the aim of industry in Germany. But what do these modest efforts amount to when compared with Ford's conveyor system, or with the vast concentration of people in America's industrial centers?

But despite this literally monstrous development which may perhaps seem somewhat disquieting even to many Americans, one cannot flatly reproach America with having become a subject of Mammom. Astounding and worthy of highest recognition are gifts of millions of dollars made voluntarily by the country's wealthy men for charitable and humanitarian purposes. Germany, to mention but one thing, will never forget in what a generous manner Ambassador Schurman gave expression to his gratitude to the Heidelberg University where he had studied. At his incentive and through his efforts half a million dollars was brought together, a sum which made possible the construction of new buildings urgently needed by the university. This is indeed a magnanimous deed.

Quite as little may it be assumed that this grandiose heaping up of riches, and this steadily mightier intensification of industrial efforts necessarily bring with them any fundamental and extensive abandoning of religious culture. The whole historic development of the Union bears high testimony to the fact.

Difference
Conditions in Germany Sharply Contrasted

The great factory owner with his thousands of employes and also the laborer himself at his conveyor band, while devoting themselves naturally to their work and their future nevertheless see in their work fulfillment of the serious duties owed to the creator and that the laborer, no matter how great may be the danger of his becoming merely a machine, is nevertheless captivated by the rhythm of the great industry and sees in his daily labor vital values and dignity.

But conditions in Germany are utterly different. Many features of American development will prove valuable and practicable for the German people. The rationalization which has only just begun with us will, when further perfected along American lines, very greatly further our traffic and industry and adapt these to modern requirements. And yet should not many an American industrialist have a certain feeling of envy when he becomes acquainted at first hand in our large cities in the Rhur or middle Germany with an industrial development which pays more consideration to the worker as a human being?

The German worker, although his wages are scanty by American standards, contributes from them to help swell the funds of the state insurance system which, despite all misfortunes, the German Reich has effectively enlarged in the last few years.

Does not the American industrialist believe that as a result the worker is imbued with a worthy feeling that he is helping to further the welfare of his own family and the families of his fellow workers? Although the American worker receives higher wages, and despite the ideal attitude certainly held by many workers, I am convinced that human values and personality are better furthered and enhanced in the case of the German worker, and that his future is rendered better than can be the case in America.

Education
Sees U. S. Setting Stride For Other Nations

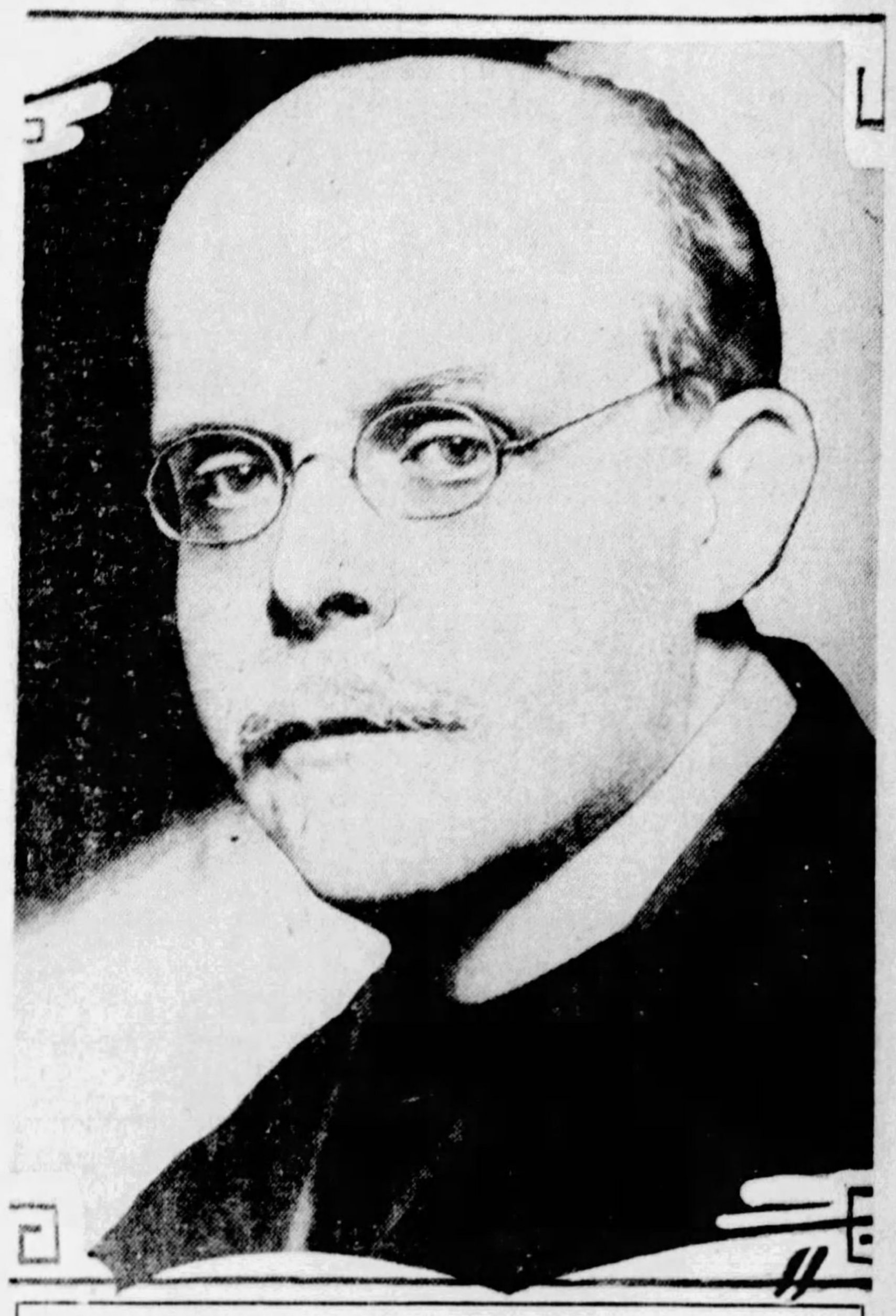
The school system of the Union is generally democratic. All schools are free and even study at universities requires only small fees. Every child can attend school to the limit of his desires and capacity. No distinction exists either as to sex or wealth. The student has a wide degree of liberty in the choice of his studies.

The number of students at higher institutions of learning is, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, three times as large as in Germany. Without doubt, there is much here for Germany to desire and strive for. Many pedagogical circles in Germany are working to bring about the uniform school, but that still is far off. But there is one thing about instruction and schools wherein America differs from Germany. In Germany by far the great majority of all parents lay greatest stress precisely on giving positive religious education in all schools and in so far as it is possible, to attain confessional schools, or at least confessional instruction in the common schools—that is, to imbue every subject taught with the spirit of definite religious confession. It is furthermore admitted by Americans that despite the splendid equipment of American schools for which in 1925 $12,000,000,000 was given out, German school instruction is nevertheless more thorough.

The obvious active development of closer relations among people is, I am firmly convinced, part of God's plan for the world. For His whole will is to educate humanity to perfection and it will plainly be for the best for both peoples, the inhabitants of North America and Germany, if they join in mutually leading each other upward to the greatest heights.

The German people will be grateful to receive from America incentives to make their work more intensive, to increase their income, to improve commerce and trade, and enrich themselves inwardly and outwardly.

And the fortunate inhabitants of the Union will find their lives beautiful and filled with light if they can receive from the German people in return the German's deep inner life and striving for the profound development of the world's problems. The exchange of these things will inure to the blessing of both peoples and thus of the world.



DR. WILHELM MARX sees opportunity for Americans and Germans to help each other through an interchange of systems.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

Wilson Not Anxious To Make Fight for Presidency

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

WE FIND the citizens of Wilson's birthplace, Staunton, Va., organizing a Woodrow Wilson for President Club, probably the first, as early as November 26, 1910. Its leader was Peyton Cochran, a former student at Princeton.

Wilson responded November 27:

"I do not feel that I have at all proven my fitness to be the nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency, but it is very delightful that you and your associates in the new club should entertain such confidence in me, and I want to express my very deep appreciation and gratitude."

It is interesting to note that there are practically no radicals, or even extreme Progressives, among those who joined in the early call for Wilson; the radicals at that time were following Debs, LaFollette, Bryan and Roosevelt. Curiously, also, quite a number of the earliest and strongest supporters were, like Wilson himself, Scotch or Scotch-Irish, and Presbyterian, in their origin—McCombs, McAdoo, McCorkle, McCormick. Most of them were Southerners.

All these letters and suggestions, however indicative of a call from the people, were incohate and confusing. However, friends whose enthusiasm exceeded their judgment or their experience in such matters were demanding an oportunity to help. Wilson turned, on February 10, to his old friend, Walter H. Page, for advice.

Seeks Advice

Wilson Considers Plan To Nominate Him

"My Dear Page—I have a very warm friend . . . who, with Mr. Walter McCorkle and other southern friends of mine in New York, is bent upon getting up some kind of organized movement to advocate my claims for the nomination for the presidency. . . . does not seem to me a very wise person and he certainly is not considered in this state a practical man. His schemes are generally good, but for some reason are generally smiled at. I myself think that he is underrated and that it is chiefly his manner that stands against him. At the same time I am a little uneasy about any movement that he might start (or any movement at all for that matter of this ambitious kind.) I have, therefore, taken the liberty of advising him to send Mr. McCorkle, and others interested, to you for hard-headed advice. I hope that you will not mind my taking this liberty.

"With warm regard,

"Cordially yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Wilson was widely known to thoughtful people, not so well to the masses—especially in the West. Page proposed sending over to Trenton a journalist, William Bayard Hale.

Hale's article subsequently appeared. "Woodrow Wilson—Possible President."

Page began also to consider how best to meet the general situation. He finally arranged for a meeting in New York, to which he invited Walter McCorkle and William F. McCombs.

Enter McCombs

Crippled in Youth, He Fought Way Up

McCombs was a remarkable and erratic character. He was a cripple; and extremely sensitive regarding his affliction. He was born in Arkansas, suffered his way through a preparatory school and came hobbling North on crutches to enter Princeton. He gradually learned to walk, became an able student and a profound admirer of Wilson whose courses he took.

After finishing his law course McCombs settled in New York City. Being a Democrat, he joined one of the branches of Tammany Hall, but though a strong believer in organization had never been active in politics. He had eagerly followed Wilson's New Jersey campaign, even contributing to the state organization.

At the New York conference, however, it was agreed that the most important thing was to get Wilson more directly before the people of the Far West. They felt that he would appeal particularly to Western Progressives, if once he could speak to them, and he would be challenging Bryan in Bryan's territory.

Wilson was doubtful at this time, however, whether to become an active candidate for the presidential nomination, still more doubtful about making any public announcement.

Wilson Uneasy

Discouragd Organization Of Campaign.

He was also fearful at this time that the movement in his favor would develop too rapidly; and his letters of the time show that he discouraged both organization and undue enthusiasm.

Wilson turned his attention to the South in March—literally tearing himself away from the legislative struggles at Trenton.

Thomas B. Love, of Dallas; George D. Armistead and Thomas W. Gregory, of Austin, later attorney general in Wilson's cabinet, were among the early and enthusiastic Wilson supporters. Love had been in the Texas Legislature, and was scanning the horizon for a real leader of the Democracy. He congratulated Wilson by telegraph after his election in November, 1910, and a correspondence sprang up.

Bryan Nudged

Begins to Consider Wilson As Candidate.

Love expressed his desire to "be of service in any way possible in promoting your nomination for the presidency, and I can say that I already have ascertained that in such a movement many of the strongest and most influential Democrats in Texas, scattered throughout the state, are willing to co-operate."

In his letter Love said that he had been talking with Bryan about Wilson and Bryan had expressed doubt as to Wilson's views, especially on the proposal for an income tax. This conference as will be shown later, started Bryan to thinking about Wilson as a possible Democratic leader.

Wilson responded to Love on February 16, 1911:

"My dear Mr. Love—

"Your letter of February seventh has given me the deepest pleasure and gratification. It encourages me directly to know that I have your approval in the things I have been trying to do.

"I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of our legislative manual, which happens to be the only form in which I have at hand our campaign platform. I shall take pleasure in having sent you, under another cover also, a copy of my inaugural address. I have as yet sent no messages to the Legislature.

"I am heartily in favor of the adoption by the Legislature of New Jersey of the income tax amendment to the Constitution. I have sent no message to the Legislature on the subject, but I am planning to hold a conference with my colleagues in the Legislature at an early date and hope that I shall be able to persuade them to vote for the amendment. I find that there is a good deal of honest difference of judgment among them about it. Many of them fearing to practically deprive the state of this source of income by opening it to the federal government.

"You judge me very generously with regard to my political capacity. I feel a genuine modesty about the whole thing, but cannot refrain from expressing my gratitude to you that you should feel inclined to commend me to the consideration of the party. I wish very much that business or other opportunity would bring you in this direction so that I might have the advantage of a personal conversation with you.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

A Favorite Photograph of Woodrow Wilson

Out of these beginnings grew a strong movement for Wilson, and the Texas delegation at the Baltimore convention was a bulwark of strength to the Wilson cause. Of which more will be said in a later chapter.

Invading South

Reception to Wilson Astonishes Leaders.

It was on March 9, 1911, that Wilson made his first political invasion of the South—at Atlanta, Ga., speaking before the Southern Commercial Congress. Wilson's reception compared with that of President Taft and former President Roosevelt, who were both there—astonished even his friends.

It is not too much to say that Wilson's greatest single problem as a leader during his political beginnings—up to and through the Democratic convention of 1912 — was William Jennings Bryan, the outstanding leader of the Democracy. He was also one of the outstanding Progressives of the country.

In order to achieve leadership, Wilson must step into Bryan's place—with or without Bryan's consent.

Wilson-Bryan

Two Types as Far Apart As Men May Be.

Two men more different than Wilson and Bryan in character, in temperament, in training could not easily be found. Wilson was preeminently intellectual. Bryan emotional—types never easily sympathetic.

Wilson was delicately wrought physically, easily reaching the limits of his strength; Bryan, a pattern of robustness, never knew what it was to be tired.

Wilson was sensitive, shy, imaginative; Bryan, a lover of crowds and shouting conventions, numbered his political friends by the thousands.

Wilson was the careful, accurate, scholarly worker, every letter like copperplate, every document dated; Bryan, swift and careless, conducted his indiscriminate correspondence from hotel writing stands and edited his paper "by writing on his knee" in railroad trains.

A stubby pencil served him well, and often he saved time by signing his name with a rubber stamp. Wilson was a thorough, deep, studious reader; Bryan snatched his knowledge from newspapers and conversation, and read almost no books except the Bible.

Bryan first swam into the ken of Wilson as he swam into the ken of the country, in 1896. A friend remembers Wilson's "jeers" at the "cross of gold" oration in the Democratic convention. And Wilson was so wholly opposed to Bryan's free silver panacea that he voted for Palmer and Buckner in the fall election of that year. From that time onward he was for several years an unsparing critic of Bryan. He plainly considered him a demagogue, using his undeniable powers as a popular orator to mislead the people.

"Discovers" Bryan

Man Wilson Scorned Now Impresses Him.

"We might have had Mr. Bryan for President, because of the impression which may be made upon an excited assembly by a good voice and a few ringing sentences flung forth just after a cold man who gave unpalatable counsel has sat down. The country knew absolutely nothing about Mr. Bryan before his nomination, and it would not have known anything about him afterward had he not chosen to make speeches," wrote Wilson in "The Atlantic Monthly."

Wilson did not believe that Bryan would last—the people would find him out; but he did last. During the campaign of 1900, Bryan against McKinley, Bryan spoke at Princeton Junction; and the Princeton professor of politics went down with his friend Axson to hear him. He was unexpectedly impressed with his power and persuasiveness as a speaker. On the way back to Princeton he said to Axson:

"The man is plainly sincere."

In the election that fall, Wilson did not vote; he would not vote for Bryan, he could not vote for McKinley.

Bryan still persisted. Some of Wilson's friends began to be interested, even converted. Roland Morris, of Philadelphia, a student and ardent friend of Wilson's and one of the leading Democrats of Philadelphia, was a delegate at the convention of 1904, supporting Parker, who was nominated. But after he met Bryan and heard him speak, he came away feeling that Bryan was the real leader, seeking to express and serve the true wishes of the people. Immediately upon his return, Morris went to Princeton to see Wilson, and told him of his impressions.

"Bryan," said Morris, "represents the only live part of the Democratic party."

"The trouble is," Wilson responded, "that Bryan has caught the spirit and instincts of the finer aspirations of American life, but, Morris, the man has no brains. It is a great pity that a man with his power of leadership should have no mental rudder."

That year Wilson voted without enthusiasim for Parker as the nominee of the party.

(Woodrow Wilson found many likable qualities in William Jennings Bryan when at last they met, as is related in next Sunday's instalment, Bryan did not object, apparently, to Wilson's proposed tour of the West, but he was careful not to indorse the Wilson candidacy.)

The BOOK SHELF

VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Bedtime in Bedlam

WHETHER Gertrude Stein is crazy, or whether she thinks other people are crazy, is a question that should be settled by a commission in lunacy. Here's a book called "transition stories" (published by McKee) which reeks with insane inanities, but the maddest and most muddled is the story by Gertrude entitled "As a Wife Has a Cow a Love Story." The first paragraph reads thus:

"Nearly all of it to be as a wife has a cow, a love story. All of it to be as a wife has a cow, all of it to be as a wife has a cow, a love story. As to be all of it to be a wife as a wife has a cow, a love story, all of it as to be all of it as a wife all of it as to be as a wife has a cow a love story, all of it as a wife has a cow as a wife has a cow a love story."

These are not the incoherent ravings of somebody confined in an asylum; it is the opening paragraph of Gertrude Stein's contribution to "transition stories." The capitals are omitted in the book title as another sample of freakishness.

Gertrude's story raves on for pages in the same rut with the same words. There are about 20 writers represented in the volume, the object of which is outlined by Eugene Jolas, one of the editors, in this manifesto: "The domination of pure reason was abolished in the twinkling of an eye." Very true!

Jolas has a story in the collection, "Walk Through Cosmopolis," which I read to see whether it was more lucid than Gertrude's. He knows more words, but is just as nebulous. Listen one moment:

"Hysterical eaters of dusk, transparent idiots of satanic delusions, caricatures of sclerotic vigils, I spit on you. Always your thoughts wheel in the monotone of the infamous words that end in the gibberish of your vainglorious hopes."

Only one word in all that seems to fit. "Gibberish"! James Joyce is another of the bedlamite bunch; much of his story is what the printers used to call Pi.

Gertrude Stein was born in Allegheny and Eugene Jolas once worked on a Pittsburgh newspaper. If going to Paris affects people in this way, let us all stay home! It is cheaper to listen to the static over your radio than to go zigzagging with intoxicated cows along the sclerotic boulevards.

The New Fiction

Her Son

"Speak roughly to your little boy,
And beat him when he sneezes;
He only does it to annoy,
Because he knows it teases."

This immortal formula of Lewis Carroll's, according to Margaret Fuller in "Her Son" (published by Morrow), is the correct way to bring up your offspring if you want him to become President of the United States. Psychologists might contend that such education would result in developing a matricide or a man convinced that might makes right, but except where Miss Fuller's reincarnate Peck's Bad Boy slaps grandma we find this child brought up by hand showing no such fatal tendencies. Perhaps Miss Fuller is not concerned with psychology. Her virtuosity expends itself on a complete and truly remarkable collection of phrases, sacred and profane, to indicate the exact anatomical location to be spanked. Any modern mother should be interested in "Her Son" as an example of educational methods supposedly now obsolete. The book might be recommended for discussion at mothers' meetings. Miss Fuller, like Fannie Hurst in "A President Is Born," shirks the responsibility of her young hopeful's political development. Perhaps the sequel to both volumes is Frank R. Kent's "Great Game of Politics."

Churchill Street

What may be drama in a small New England town, seems fairly placid love as told by Mildred Wasson in "Churchill Street" (published by Coward-McCann). Her heroine, who is considered to be left on the shelf at the age of thirty-four, falls in love with the handsome newcomer to the town. When she discovers his deficiencies, she realizes she really loves her childhood sweetheart, who has been registering devotion in the background for many years. Mrs. Wasson writes understandingly and well of these better families of Maine, but her picture also makes understandable some of the reasons why young people migrate to the big cities.

Grief

Leo F. Schmitt, author of "Grief" (published privately), was formerly cashier of a bank in Iowa. He has given his experiences in the banking field candidly, with the hope that other bankers may not face the same problems. Perhaps if the author had been more of a banker instead of a mixer, "Grief" would never have been written.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, March 10 (1788)—Joseph von Eichendorff, German poet and novelist.

March 11 (1544)—Torquato Tasso, great Italian poet, "Jerusalem Delivered."

March 12 (1822)—Thomas Buchanan Read, American artist and poet, "Sheridan's Ride."

March 13 (1852)—Ernest Ingersoll, writer on popular science.

March 14 (1823)—Theodore de Banville, French poet and writer.

March 15 (1830)—Paul Heyse, German novelist and poet, "Children of the World."

March 16 (1797)—Alaric Alexander Watts, English poet and journalist.

CARLTON TALBOTT
Author of "Ballyhoo for a Mendicant."

Bards in Bunches

POETRY—as old almost as language itself—has not been slain by the march of Science, though it has undergone many tortures and humiliations. In Homer's day, and even in Dante's, Poetry sat on the throne of literature, while Prose was merely a humble hanger-on. Now the bulk of literature is prose, and poetry mainly filler for left-over corners in magazines. Yet there is a vast bulk of poetry written—and read, too, judging by the many volumes published.

Such a volume as the "Comprehensive Anthology of American Poetry" (published in the Modern Library), compiled by Conrad Aiken, begins with Anne Bradstreet and closes with Marianne Moore. There are 63 other poets represented between these two. What isn't there? We find Poe's "Raven" and Markham's "Man with the Hoe." Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and Elinor Wylie's "Confession of Faith." Emerson's "Brahma" and Archibald MacLeish's "Einstein."

This last leaves you wondering whether some of these modern bards aren't laughing at their devotees. They look so solemn as they utter their sonorous nonsense. MacLeish's "Einstein" will be perfectly clear to the dozen people who understand Einstein.

"The Grub Street Book of Verse," edited by Henry Harrison and illustrated by John Funk (published by Harrison), introduces 76 other bards whose rhapsodies have appeared in 46 publications. Some are good—some are bad—some are mediocre.

Still another anthology of "Contemporary American Poets" (published by Stratford) introduces over 200 ladies and gentlemen with their lyres and tomtoms, making a joyous noise unto Apollo.

Where some of these modern bards are dark and tenuous, others are transparent and odd. Such is Carlton Talbott, whose "Ballyhoo for a Mendicant" (published by Liveright) is full of queer verbal posturings. Mr. Talbott informs his public that "his greatest ambition is to go mad."

"The Saga of Cap'n John Smith," by Christopher Ward, Gent. (published by Harper), is a humorous epic with pleasant echoes of "Hudibras" and the "Bab Ballads." The publishers want a rhymed review, but this is something we will not do, since the heroine is Pocahontas, to find a rhyme for which would daunt us.

"The Flight of Guinevere, and Other Poems," by George V. A. McCloskey (published by Authors and Publishers Corporation), is a second and enlarged edition. It is conventional, but scholarly.

"Bible Jingle Rhymes," by Louis Carter (published by Nelson), is fully described by the title. It is a sort of sacred Mother Goose.

"'round Home," by Charles S. Kinnison, is good newspaper verse of the Eddie Guest brand.

A thick volume on "Life's Glories," by James L. Hughes, LL.D. (published by Stratford), tells us about "The Kindling Power of Love" and advises us to "Never Say Die!" It seems we have heard all this before.

"Bird Rhymes and Field Songs," by Bert Dayton (published by Meador), is the same sort of poetry, aimed at young folks.

"Steep Ascent," by Jean Starr Untermeyer (published by Macmillan), has vitality which rises to frequent music.

Real poetry—perhaps the greatest poem of the past generation—is "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," by Oscar Wilde. A new edition (published by Dutton) is sumptuously illustrated by John Vassos in cubist and impressionist style.

Harold Vinal is sponsor—that means publisher—for many modern minstrels. Among recent volumes bearing his imprint are "The Pillar and the Flame," by Alice Lightner; "Vignettes in Violet," by Marion Perham Gale; "April Comes Early," by Carl John Bostelmann; "Stray Thoughts," by Benjamin H. and Dell Mae Roberts; "Stray Leaves," by Stanton J. D. Fendell; "Vikings of the Stars," by Kingsmill Commander; "The Mirrored Heart," by R. Henderson Bland; "Heartfelt Lays," by Dell H. Pate; "Places," by Roger D. Waring, and "Leaves from the Book of Love," by Jean Palmer Nye.

The Stratford Company is another prolific purveyor of poetry—new volumes from this press include "Verses from the South," by Wilhelm Hardy Weber; "The Little Hour," by H. L. Gardner; "Lines of Thought," by Charles William Hetzler; "Moods," by Gertrude Lee; "A Christmas Letter," by Lila Sadelia Gray; "Twilight Fancies," by Ida Walden Thomas; "Arista," by Charles Elmer Furman; "A Comedy in Faeto," by Nicholas Pavia, and "Treasures," by Winston Barnes Lewis.

Separate volumes from Henry Harrison include "Romance Like This," by Goldie Becker, and "The Poet's Protest," by Angelo de Luca.

The Electric Word

"The Electric Word," by Paul Schubert (published by Macmillan), introduces Guglielmo Marconi as the inventor of wireless. Marconi had received a musical education, and thought of the ether wave as a vibration. He knew certain waves could be launched only by apparatus having identical oscillatory characteristics. For 17 years the Marconi patent was the basic radio patent of the world. Since that time many improvements have been added. Radio on ships, in military and naval bases, its great importance in the World War, and its place in broadcasting are among the things described and explained.

Hands Up!

"Hands Up!" by Fred E. Sutton (published by Bobbs-Merrill), tells about the opening of Oklahoma. The author, a United States deputy marshal, was engaged in some of the most thrilling adventures, from the Indian occupancy to the invasion of the white man, called the fur period. The Forty-niners on their way to the California gold-fields, the Mormon migration moving to the Salt Lake, the pony express and overland stage, and then the buffalo hunter pass across these exciting pages in a long, slow caravan of civilization.

To Think or Not to Think

JUST as Samuel Smiles inspired a past generation with a desire to accumulate millions and glory by the practice of thrift and virtue, so present-day followers of radio and movies are to be wooed and won for the obsolete pastime of thought by a new book. Ernest Dimnet has started many to reading his "Art of Thinking" (published by Simon & Schuster), and his optimistic effort deserves applause. He assures us that "a small section of the people tell the rest what to think, and they think it." He says that today "printing has gone mad, and the world is in danger of being submerged by an ocean of books." Spinoza had only 70 volumes, and Kant only 300, many of which were trivial books of travel, but 11,000 volumes are now published every year in France alone. So Dimnet's counsel is that we should not read good books, but read only the best. Yet if he really believes that, and isn't an egotist, he should not have written this volume.

Dimnet has a message worth listening to. He will not be popular in certain pedagogical circles for insisting that "Utilitarianism in education is as disastrous to culture as so-called easy methods are to scholarship." He will also be regarded with suspicion for pointing out that "democracies produce uniformity"—which has made us Americans a people of "joiners." He will not even allow us the flattering concession that we can learn much of anything—"our successes and our failures create in us an instinct for safety which we decorate with the names of experience or wisdom."

How then shall we get away from this sad state of inertia and vacuity? Monsieur Dimnet tells us to acquire habits of concentration and to exercise the mental faculties our civilization has left unimpaired. How we think in images, sometimes in scrolls of words, is described as a preliminary step. Then processes of classification and discrimination are insisted upon—especially the cult of thoroughness.

But it seems as if his whole treatise might be condensed into the single admonition: "The student must acquire the habit—which both Descartes and Schopenhauer regard as the fundamental philosophical attitude—not to receive anything as true or beautiful, but to consider everything as a problem."

And since it is well to think before talking, Dimnet's book might be followed up by Henry W. Taft's "Essay on Conversation" (published by Macmillan), in which the brother of an ex-president collects some of the maxims and observations of writers like De Quincey, Stevenson and Emerson upon another almost forgotten art. What an urbane and pleasant world this will be when all the dullards and bores have mastered these two little manuals of mental evolution!

Not So Monotonous

"Crime is monotonous," Albert Hale Bierstadt assures us in his volume on "Curious Trials and Criminal Cases" (published by Coward-McCann), but his book does not bear out his assertion. He describes 14 famous cases, from Socrates to Scopes, but not all of them in this category of heresy and martyrdom. Some of them, in fact, have to do with bloody murder, like the shooting of Key by Gen. Sickles or that of Thomas Thynn by Count Koenigsmark. Some of the accounts are quite gruesome, particularly that of Dumollard, the Wolf of Montluel. Some are quite romantic, like the abduction of Ellen Turner. But none are monotonous, despite Mr. Bierstadt's prefatory apology.

The World Since 70

"Our Own Times," by Harrison C. Thomas and William A. Hamm (published by Vanguard), takes up economic and social movements since 1870. The history of England, France, Italy, Germany, Russia and the United States is followed by chapters on international relations, the World War and its fruits, peace treaties, etc. The book is a handy supplement to Thorold Rogers.

Way For a Sailor!

What Capt. Dingle has done for the age of sail, Albert Richard Wetjen has done for the age of steam in "Way For a Sailor!" (published by Century). In fact, Wetjen has even surpassed Dingle in many ways, having caught a greater variety of moods in the life of a sailor and intensified each of them by sharp contrast. One moment you almost weep; the next moment you are lifted along on the crest of a wave of life and sweep into the home port, feeling the joy of once more setting foot on dry land. "Life's damned interesting! There's so much to see, so much to do, so many men to meet, women to kiss, bottles to empty, fights to swing your shoulders in." Thus Wetjen opens his tale. And there is not a dull moment thereafter during 408 pages.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., I. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Mamba's Daughters," by Dubose Heyward.

"The Strange Adventure," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Life Steps In," by Ruby M. Ayres.

"Love in Chicago," by Charles Walt.

"Greater Love," by Frances Mocatta.

"Humdrum House," by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs.

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

White House Skit---"Hello And So Long" Cal and Herb

A PLAY

"THE DINNER"

Scene ....
The White House, Washington, D. C.
Time ....
Sunday Night, March 23rd, 1929
Play produced under the management of U. S. Government
Characters in the order of their appearance.
Calvin .... Mr. Coolidge
Grace .... Mrs. Coolidge
Lou .... Mrs. Hoover
Herb .... Mr. Hoover
Supers in mob scene, Congressmen and Senators.

CALVIN—Grace, I bet you gone and packed my shirt front.

Grace—No I dident Calvin, I dident touch your old things. You just about endorsed it, and sent it back with those other bills in Congress.

Calvin—Well, what am I going to do for a shirt tonight?

Grace—Wear the one you are going to wear to the Innaugaration tomorrow.

Calvin—I am not going to wear any to the Innaugaration tomorrow. Its not my Innaugaration. Hoover will have on enough for both of us.

Grace—Well, for lands sake hurry up, they will be coming in a few minutes, cause he is noted for being on time.

Calvin—From what I hear, he is noted for about everything. Where is my other sock. I bet you packed it around that painting.

Grace—Calvin I dident see your old sock. Put on your Cowboy "Chaps" and they wont notice you having one sock missing.

Calvin—What would I want to put on my "chaps" for? I am not running for anything.

Grace—You are running for this train tomorrow aint you? You claim you are in such a hurry to get out of town. Hurry up now, they will be here any minute. They are just the kind that will be on time.

Calvin—Now I lost my collar buttons. What truck did you pack them on?. I had 'em laid out right here. They was the pair that Tom Heflin brought me from Rome.

Grace—Well I do wish you would hurry up. I want to straighten up this room after you get out, for she will want to look around. By the way, who owns these sheets, us or the government?

Calvin—U. S.

Grace—I've got Emily Post's book here on "What is proper to carry in and out of the White House."

Calvin—Well, there is a "Precedent," I reckon; half of Washington does nothing but study up Precedents." They can tell me what color underwear that a retiring President should have on when he turns over the Salary to his successful Competitor. If people of Washington obeyed as many laws as they do "Precedents" they wouldent even need a Calaboose in the whole town.

Grace—Well, I know I want to leave the House in good shape. I had the whole place all fumigated after those Senators' breakfasts you had here.

Calvin—Well, they shouldent be so particular. They lived in a rented house all their lives, havent they?

Grace—Why, no, they got a home in California.

Calvin—But they was only there the night the election returns come in.

Grace—Well, where was you the night your election returns come in?

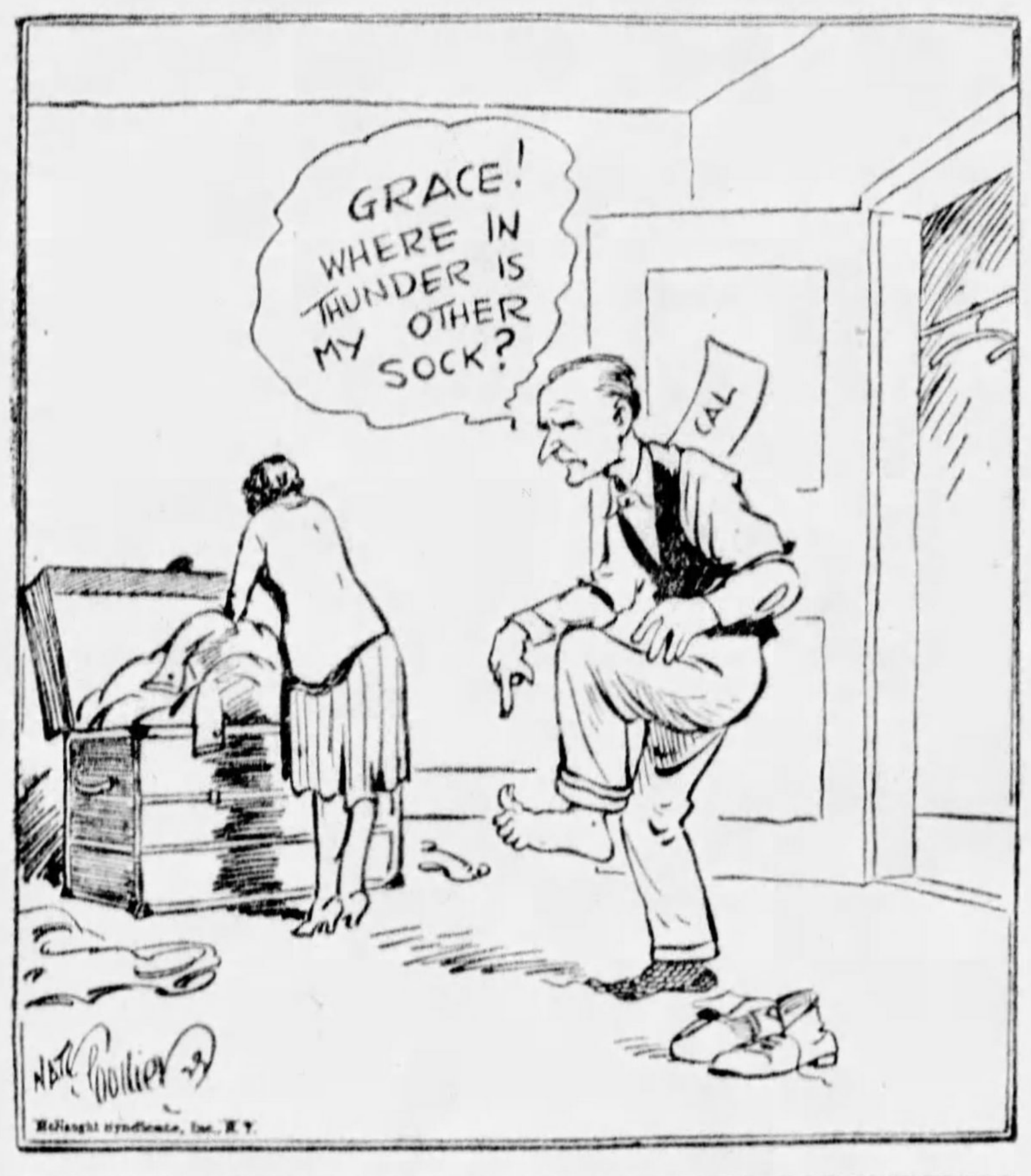
Calvin—I was asleep.

Grace—Well they have traveled around and seen a lot.

Calvin—Well I seen a lot right here in Washington without traveling.

Grace—Why, he has been in Siberia.

Calvin—Yes, and the first time he has a run in with that Senate, he will wish he was back in Siberia.


GRACE! WHERE IN THUNDER IS MY OTHER SOCK?
CAL
Nate Collier
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Where's my sock?

Grace—He is an engineer, he can do lots of things.

Calvin—Well he will wish he had studied to be a conductor instead.

Grace—Listen I hear 'em, or is that them?

Calvin—It dont sound well enough organized for them.

Grace—Yes thats them, hurry up, fasten your suspenders. Precedent says we should both meet em at the door, and say in unison, "Welcome to your new Home."

Calvin—Well suppose it was a Democrat, how could you say "Welcome to him"?

Grace—There has been so few Democrats that there has been no "Precedent" established.

(Lou and Herb in huddle outside of door.)

Herb—Now lets dont stay here long for I want to get home and reherse some Jestures on my speech for tomorrow. I bet they forgot this was the night we was coming.

Grace—Hello, why its you all. Come right in. Calvin will be down just as soon as he vetoes two more bills.

Herb—Nice place you got here.

Grace—Yes we think so, that is we thought so. Its old but we have managed some way.

Lou—Reminds me of a little "Igloo" we had in West Australia. Where is the "Study?" I want to fix up about Herbert's study.

Grace — Well Calvin studied wherever he happened to be. He dident have any regular place to study, when he studied. He used Public Dinners mostly.

Lou—How is the help, are they dependable?

Grace—Well they are Government help, and you been here long enough to know what that is, either in Kabinet, Kongress, or Kitchen.

Lou—Oh, but look at those Cuspidors!"

Grace—You have to have those for Congressional receptions.

Calvin—Hello Herb, glad you come to the wake.

Herb—Well thought would walk over. Lou wanted to look the place over, the two trunks wont be over till tomorrow.

Calvin—Well, we're about ready to get out. Oh! We got maybe ten or twelve truck loads of little knick knacks around yet.

Herb—How is the place anyhow? I just wanted to ask you about that.

Calvin—Oh its allright. But you cant get much of a steady lease on it. The fellow just lets you have it on short term, about four years, then lots of times he dont want to renew, and thats what makes it bad. Come on in and sit down to dinner, we aint got much, just kinder a little snack. Just sorter cleaning out what little was left in the ice box, and dident want to get in anything. We figured you was like most folks, you liked to come in with all your own stuff. There is a few half jarrs of some stuff that we dident think hardly worth while packing, and may be some butter left from breakfast, and lot of just little small things like that, that we just thought we would leave. I expect there is a little flour in there, too, aint there Grace? She will give your wife the name and phone of the grocer and they will send you up what you will need for lunch tomorrow. Just run a charge account there, thats the way I did. But you got to watch the bills. This town is awful slick that way—they just live off such as you and me. You see there is so many of these politicians that get away and dont pay their bills, that they have to make it up on those of us who do.

I don't want to be telling you your business, but dont go and make the mistake I did and start feeding them Senators and Congressmen breakfast. They will eat you out of house and home, and then go right back up the hill and vote against what you fed em for.

Lou—Come on Herb, now we must be going, and let these people get some rest. They got a long trip in front of them tomorrow. Thanks for showing me the house Grace. Herb has to get home and study up a new Cabinet in case the Senate is wise to this one.

Herb and Lou—Well Goodnight you all. Coming to the Inaugaration tomorrow aint you? Maby we will see you there. Thanks for the dinner. Just leave the Key under the door mat and leave your address and I will send you any little thing you mighta left.

Calvin and Grace—Goodnight, thanks for coming. Hope you like the place. I will have to mail you the address where we will be —Calvin cant make up his mind.

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After Hours

By Corey Ford

Enthusiasm For Fighting Fire Is Joe's Big Weakness

"HELP! Help! Maggie, come here! Help!"

"What's the matter?" shouts Maggie from the kitchen.

"Quick, Maggie," Joe yells, "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

His wife runs in from the kitchen, wiping her hands hastily on her apron, and blinks for a moment at the smoke-filled living room.

Joe is rushing around in great excitement, rolling up rugs and taking down pictures. In one corner stands a burning trash basket, sending up a small column of flames and smoke.

"Save yourself, Maggie!" Joe pants. "I'll carry out the furniture!"

Maggie walks across the room, calmly opens the window and sets the burning trash-basket outside the fire escape. Joe pauses in the act of rolling the upright piano across the room and gazes at her sheepishly.

She shakes her head sternly: "Joe, how many times have I told you not to knock your pipe ashes into the waste basket?"

"I'm sorry, Maggie. I was reading here in the papers about the Fireman's Ball, and I guess I forget—"

"A fine Fireman you turned out to be!" snorts Maggie with fine contempt. "You'd have to get help to put out a cat—"

* * *

"OH, I could'a' handled that little fire easy enough," Joe assures her quickly. "Oh, it wasn't that I was afraid anything might happen—"

"Then what did you call me for when I had my hands right in the dish water?" demands Maggie.

"Well, you see," Joe explains lamely, "this is my day off, see, and you can't expect a fellow to put out fires seven days a week. A fellow's got to have a rest once in a while. Besides," settling back comfortably in his easy chair and resting his slippers on a table, "this here fire was really outa mine line. I'm wit' the chemicals now."

Maggie pauses on her way back to the kitchen. "I thought you was with the axes."

"No, I sort of got edged out of them," he confesses guiltily, "after I lost the Department Axe through the window of a burning house last month. It took them two weeks to raise enough money to buy another."

"You never told me about that."

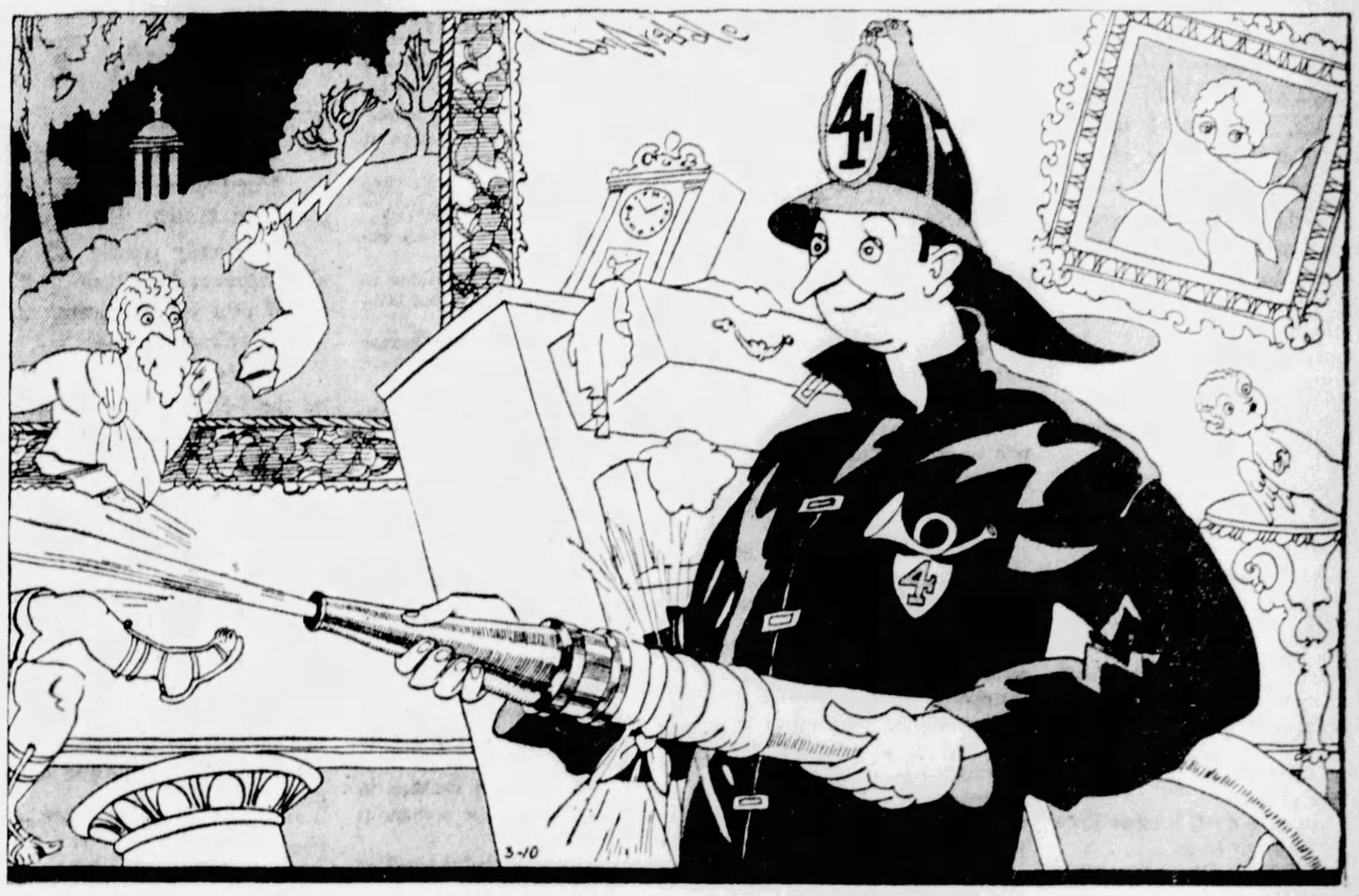
"You never ast me."

* * *

"HOW do you like it in the chemicals, Joe?"

"Well, to be frank, I miss the old excitement a little. Of course, it's nice to be riding around on a brand new engine; but I miss the old Hook-and-Ladder just the same. There was where we had fun, on the Hook-and-Ladder. In those days, of course, we only had one engine."

"What did you do if there was a three-alarm fire?"



"And then after we were all through wrecking it, we found out that the fire was next door, after all. It certainly was a good joke on us firemen!"

"Oh, we sent it three times."

"You useta have some pretty good times in the old days, di'n'cha?"

"I'll tell the world," says Joe dreamily. "Then did we smash things?—boy, oh boy! Like the McGargle Mansion—there was a fire for you. Think of a whole library filled with brick-a-bats and oil-paintings and mirrors," with glowing eyes, "and nothing to do but turn on your hose and bust holes through them one after another. And then after we were all through wrecking it, we found out that the fire was next door, after all. It certainly was a good joke on us firemen!"

* * *

"REMEMBER the Barnacle's house?" prompted Maggie. "I still got some of the nice souvenirs you brought back in your pocket from that fire."

"Yeh, that was pretty good," says Joe tolerantly. "There was some nice walnut panels to chop through, as I recall, and a little furniture to bust here an' there in the parlor. But it didn't compare to the blaze in Beedle's Department Store. Think of it, Maggie—three plate glass windows, and me in full charge of the hose!"

"You always did prefer plate glass, didn't you, Joe?"

"Well, now, I wouldn't care to say," hesitates Joe judicially. "Of course, there's a lot to be said for panels. You take a nice oak panel in a dining room, and a sharp ax, and a fellow can have a pretty good time while it lasts—particularly if there's a few pictures to knock down at the same time. And I must admit there is a certain fascination in throwing vases downstairs. But taking it all in all, there's nothing that quite compares for real sport and genu-wine smash with turning your hose onto a plate-glass window. That there is the real joy in a fireman's life."

* * *

"YOU used to kinda like the rescue work, didn't you, Joe?"

"Yeh, I used to be fond of rescues, particularly with nets," admits Joe modestly. "People I rescued always used to say they'd rather come down in one o' my nets than any other net they ever landed in. I used to give it just an extra bounce to turn them over right side up. Yessir, people useta ask to go back in the burning building again so they could try it a second time—"

"I guess you saw some pretty thrilling rescues, huh?"

"Especially at nights. Then is when you see a lot of interesting rescues, at nights. I'll never forget," begins Joe with a chuckle, "the time the Dewdrop Inn got on fire. We was ordering out guests right and left in their pajamas—oh, it was a terrible fire—and finally on the top floor I even had to lift a lady right out of the bathtub and carry her down the ladder—"

"Joe!"

"Oh, it was all right dear," explains Joe in sudden confusion, "I kep' me eyes shut all the way down."

* * *

"I DON'T like you lifting ladies out of bathtubs."

"What else could I do?" demands Joe. "I couldn't lift the tub."

"Well, I don't like it, just the same," maintains Maggie. "I think they ought to have lady firemen for emergencies like that." She hesitates. "By the way, Joe, I wonder if you'll do a little favor for me?"

"What is it?" asks Joe warily.

"The furnace has gone out," she explains, "and it's getting kind of cold in here. I wonder if you'd mind starting a fire for me?"

"There you go!" bursts Joe. "Fire, fire, nothing but fire! Can't you lemme alone on me day off? Don't you think I want to get away from my job for a change?"

"I should think starting a fire would be quite a change from putting them out."

"That don't make any difference," says Joe. "Once a week I wanna forget all about fires and —What's that? Listen!"

* * *

FROM the street below them comes a sharp clanging, shouts and the rising wail of a siren. Joe rushes to the window.

"Maggie! Look! It's right down the street—Fogarty's restaurant—" He rushes across the room. "Where's my hat?—"

"Joe, where are you going? This is your day off! Your dinner's almost—"

"I haven't got time," Joe shouts back over his shoulder. "Think of it, Maggie! Fogarty's has four plate glass windows—"

The door slams.

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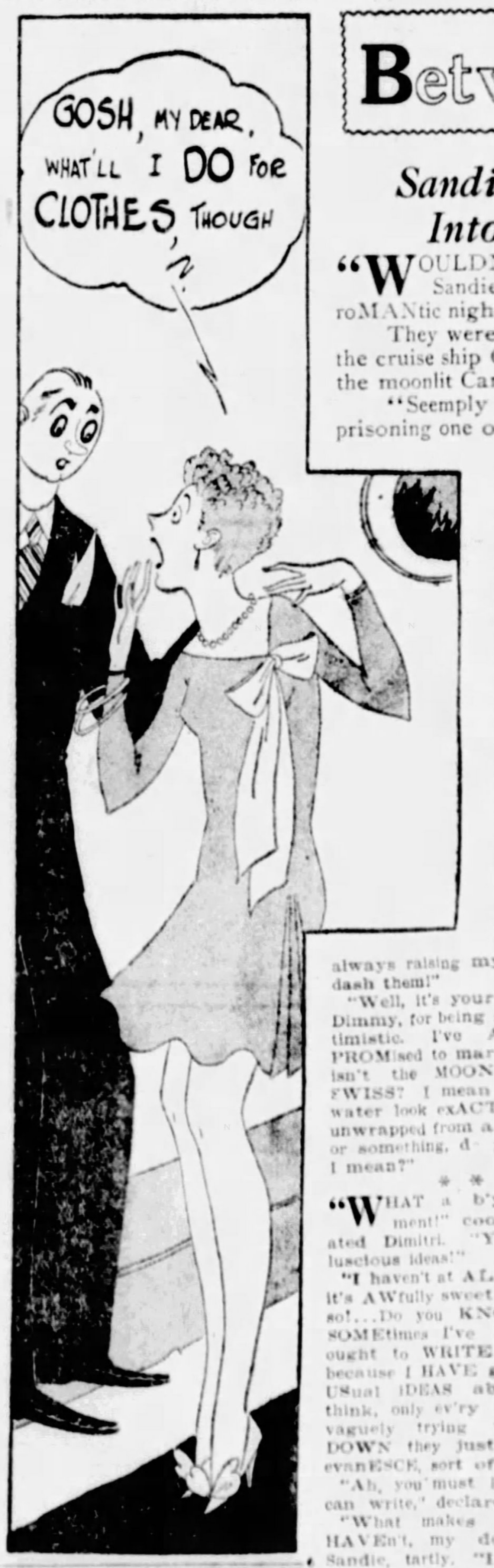
Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie and Dimitri Spoon Into a Real Shipwreck


GOSH, MY DEAR, WHAT'LL I DO FOR CLOTHES, THOUGH?

"WOULDN'T it be diVINE, Dimmy," exclaimed Sandie rapturously, "to be MARried at SEA on a roMANtic night like THIS, my dear!"

They were reclining in deck chairs, after dinner, aboard the cruise ship Goshdarn, which was plowing stodgily through the moonlit Carribean.

"Seemply movvalous!" breathed the Grand Duke, imprisoning one of her hands tenderly in his. "Shall we?"

"Let's NOT and say we DID!" giggled Sandie frivolously "Actually, my dear, I couldn't BEAR it, because I mean the ONly person who can M..Rry you at sea is the CAPtain and he looks like NOTHing HUman with that peCUliar red NOSE and all, my dear! I mean I'd simply DIE LAUGHing and RUin the whole THING!

"Ah, cherie,' complained Dimitri, dismally, "you are always raising my hopes only to dash them!"

"Well, it's your own FAULT, Dimmy, for being so TERribly optimistic. I've ACtually never PROMised to marry you. GOSH, isn't the MOONlight perfectly SWISS? I mean it makes the water look exACTly like TINfoil unwrapped from a CHOColate bar or something, d- you know what I mean?"

* * *

"WHAT a b'yootiful sentiment!" cooed the infatuated Dimitri. "You have such luscious ideas!"

"I haven't at ALL, my dear, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!...Do you KNOW, my dear, SOMEtimes I've sort of felt I ought to WRITE or something because I HAVE got kind of unUSual IDEAS about things, I think, only ev'ry time I START vaguely trying to put them DOWN they just comPLETEly evanESCE, sort of!"

"Ah, you must live before you can write," declared Dimitri.

"What makes you think I HAVEn't, my dear?" inquired Sandie, tartly. "I s'pose you've conceived the quaint idea I can't LIVE until I've married YOU or something! WELL, my dear, I've PRACtically decided—

"My GARDen TOOLS, Dimmy!" she broke off suddenly. "Why do you s'pose we've STOPPED all of a sudden?"

Before the Grand Duke could reply, the Goshdarn took a perceptible list to starboard and anxious passengers began streaming out on deck.

"My DEAR!" exclaimed Sandie, gripping the nobleman's arm, "I ACtually b'lieve we're about to SINK at this point. Will you SAVE me, my hero?"

"I cannot swim!" mumbled Dimitri.

* * *

"YOU'RE a help!" snapped Sandie. "Well, cheer UP—any MINute you might have to LEARN, old dear!"

By this time the steamer's list had increased sharply and the crew had started swinging out the lifeboats, while semi-hysterical passengers ran to and fro seeking vainly to discover the extent of the disaster.

Mrs. Bellefont, of Walla Walla, emerging in a voluminous wrapper, asked the chief officer if there were any danger.

"Don't ask stupid questions, Madam!" he replied kindly, pushing her overboard with a mirthless chuckle. "Are there any boats without holes in them, boys?" he continued, turning to the crew.

"I've been looking for you everywhere? Sandie!" exclaimed Flavel Scupp, suddenly appearing beside her and grabbing her arm. "We'll have to take to the boats, they say!"

"My DEAR, how THRILLING! Only I've GOT to find MOTHer at this point. She's got my PLATinum VANity case!"

"All hands abandon ship!" bellowed Capt. Roop, striding aft at this point. "Women and children first."

* * *

"NOT on your LIFE, my dear!" quoth Sandie resolutely. "You don't get ME into any lifeboat with a lot of SQUALLing INfants and hysTERical FEmales!"

"Well, let's you and I go on a life raft, then!" suggested Flavel.

"All right, my dear—but where's DIMmy?"

"I saw him crawling into one of the boats just now, looking scared to death."

"GOSH, what a POIsonous bozo HE turned out to be!" flashed Sandie in disgust. "And I might have MARried it!"

"Will you marry me?" implored Flavel.

"My GARden TOOLS, Flavel, I guess I'll HAVE to if we're about to go BARging vaguely round for weeks on a LIFE raft together! But LISten, my dear, do you s'pose you could inVEIGle one of those old STEWards into bringing up a TRUNK at this point?"

* * *

"YOU can't take a trunk on a life raft, Sandie!"

"GOSH, my dear, what'll I DO for CLOTHES, though!"

"You won't need any clothes!"

"What do you MEAN, my dear? I think you're TOO unCOUTH, Flavel—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

-:- GRIN AND BEAR IT -:-

Too Late

She: Don't you think you could grow to love me?

He: I'm afraid not. I've stopped growing.

—Boston Beanpot.

Silence

"Ve vill haff none of your low talk," said the rabbi at the morning service. "This iss no time for vespers."

—William Purple Cow.

Repeat Chorus Softly

She was only a street cleaner's daughter, but she'll never have white wings.

—Ghost.

Very Likely

Pat: How would you like to be buried in a Jewish cemetery?

Mike: I'd die first!

(Advertisement)

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

STOMACH Troubles Vanish

Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today.

Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.

(Advertisement)

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
1946 H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
....
....
....

You Meet Septics in the movies!

There is a certain fastidiousness which habits of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a septic, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshant neutralize unpleasant vaporings of the body, or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor—or nurse—about calcium wafers.

You may not know whether you are a septic. Try some calcium wafers, and see! If there is any stagnant matter in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; this colonic correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will never need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

MAKE THIS TEST

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium wafers, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C-1993, Marshall, Mich.

Name..............................
Address..............................
Town..............................

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

Your Child's Cold Needs this Double Treatment

CHILDREN hate to be "dosed." When rubbed on, Vicks relieves colds 2 ways at once *without* "dosing":

(1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;

(2) "It draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Get a Healthy Stomach

WE SHOW YOU HOW

FREE

$1 BOX FREE

One touch
FREEZONE

Corn Stops Aching

One touch of "Freezone" stops the pain instantly, then shortly the corn lifts right off! A tiny bottle of "Freezone" sufficient to remove every corn, hard and soft, costs only a few cents at druggists.

PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE

Indigestion, Gas Colic, Gallstone troubles. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it FREE. Unger Health Chart, Dept. 766, 22 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.—Adv

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

FREE TRIAL Can be cured. Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—a postal will do. Address

DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist
524 Park Sq., Sedalia, Mo.

(Advertisement)

Heals Legs As You Work and Walk

The discovery, that the great cause of all leg troubles is lack of circulation, enabled Dr Clason to develop a "walking treatment" that circulates the blood, stops suffering and heals after all else fails. No laying up is necessary for varicose veins, ulcers, eczema, milk leg, swelling, fever leg, phlebitis, pains, aches, cramps, itching or open sores. Get well at home while working. Send for free book. Explain your trouble. Dr F. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

I LOVE MARCH by Donald Ogden Stewart

Mutter and Mumble -:- —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand your daughter eloped last night.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—I'm certainly surprised. Whom did she marry?

Mumble—The fellow she ran away with.

Mutter—Did they tell anybody they were going to elope?

Mumble—No, only me.

Mutter—How did they happen to tell you?

Mumble—I had to hold the ladder.

Mutter—What time did they run away?

Mumble — Four-thirty in the morning.

Mutter—It's funny your wife didn't hear them.

Mumble—She did, but she didn't pay any attention to it. She thought they were just coming home.

Mutter—I hope her husband is nice to her.

Mumble—So do I, because she's twice as big as he is.

Mutter—Why didn't they wait and get married in June?

Miss Mutter A Galloping Bride

Mumble—She didn't know him well enough to ask him to wait.

Mutter—Wouldn't she rather have been a June bride?

Mumble—Yes, but getting married now, her alimony can start three months earlier.

Mutter—Is your son-in-law a capable man?

Mumble — Yes, but he does everything backwards.

Mutter—What do you mean, backwards?

Mumble—He telephoned me this morning and reversed the charges.

Mutter—Are they going to stop with you when they return from their honeymoon?

Mumble—No, that's what he phoned me about. He says he absolutely refuses to live with his wife's parents.

Mutter—That's wonderful. It shows he's independent.

Mumble—I should say he is independent; he wants us to move.

Mutter—Why did they elope at night?

Mumble—They had to. My daughter works in the daytime.

Mutter—I suppose she's all excited over the elopement?

Mumble—No, there's nothing to get excited over. This is her third one.

Mutter—Where are her former husbands?

Mumble—dead.

Mutter — It's very romantic to run away and get married.

Mumble—Yes, I eloped myself.

Mutter—Did you receive the parental blessing?

Mumble—Not all of it, but I got a couple of black eyes on account.

Mutter—On account of what?

Mumble—On account of not being able to run fast enough.

Mutter—Didn't you take your wife on a honeymoon?

Mumble—Certainly not. I got married to settle down, not to travel.

Mutter—You've got nothing to regret, marriage is a wonderful schooling.

Mumble—Yes, and I wish now that I'd played hookey.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Month When Aunt Caroline Gets Those Colds

I LOVE March.

March is the month in which people get colds in the head.

For instance, Aunt Caroline. Aunt Caroline always gets a cold in March. Hooray for March.

The only trouble about Aunt Caroline's colds is that she recovers from them. This may sound a little heartless, but if you were a young married couple and every morning the telephone rang—

"It's Aunt Caroline," whispers my wife from her bed, as the bell continues to ring.

"You answer it," I suggest, opening the upper half of my left eye, "I'm sound asleep."

"I answered it yesterday," is the immediate and decisive response.

The bell continues its fiendish ringing.

"She's your aunt," I suggest, but there is no response. Finally I reach out and take the receiver.

"Good morning, this is the Wire Foundry Company," I announce cheerily, with a voice that, in its attempt to be feminine, is somewhat hindered by the fact that I didn't get to bed until 5:35 a. m. and it is now only 8:15.

"Donald?" asks Aunt Caroline, the little skeptic.

"Wire Foundry Company," I repeat. "With whom do you wish to speak?"

"Is this Mr. Donald Stewart?" asks the voice.

* * *

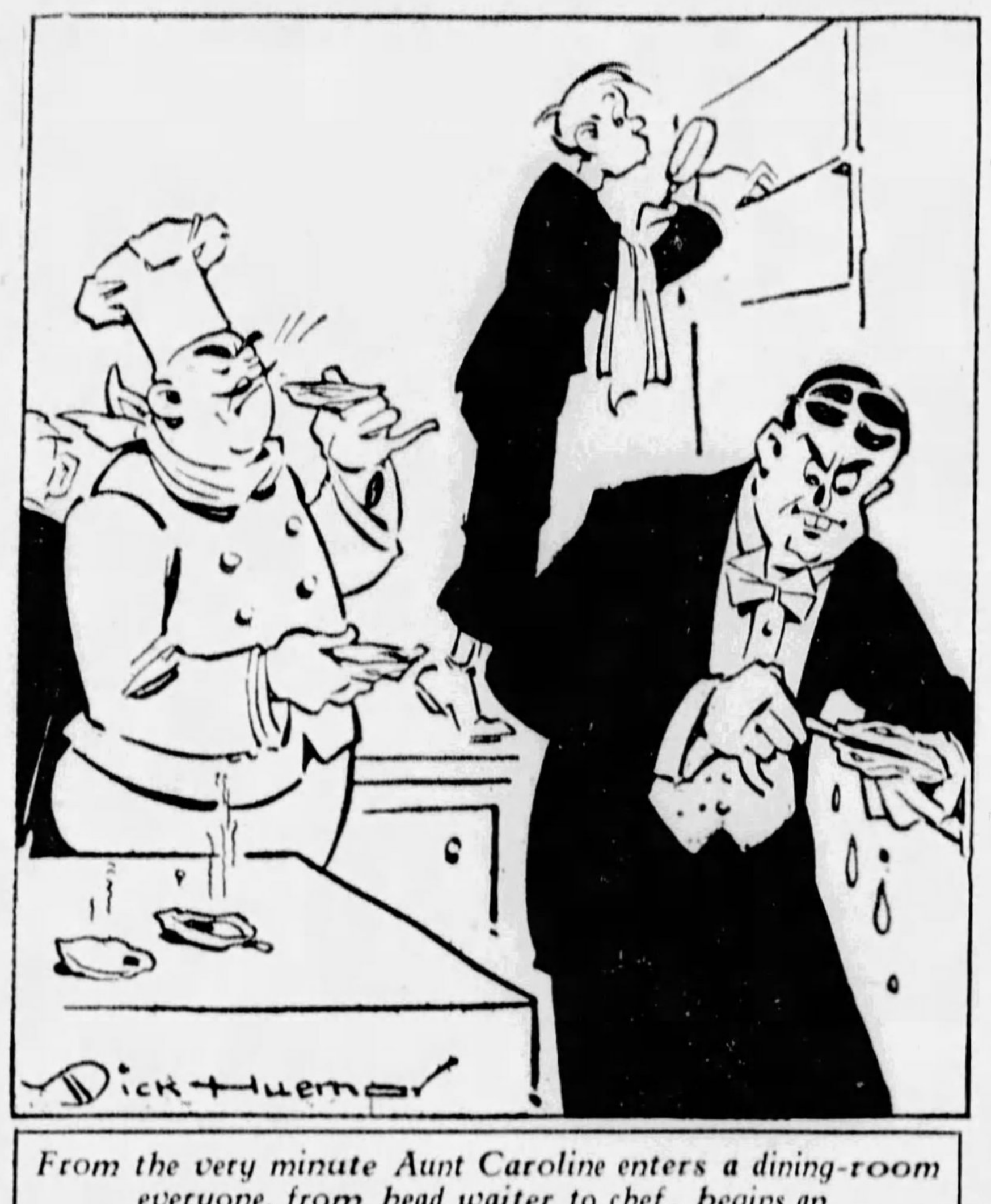
"WHAT department is he in? I request, and at that, in order to make the illusion of a business office complete, the telephone cord becomes entangled with the bed lamp, the bed lamp falls to the floor with a crash, my little Scotch terrier Philip begins barking excitedly, and my wife says quite fondy, "Philip, keep quiet."

"Donald, this is Aunt Caroline," announces the lady in question.

"Oh, hel-LO, Aunt Caroline," I say a little weakly, "we must have got onto a busy line."

"Did I wake you up?" she asks.

"Oh, no," replies the rat in the trap. "I've been up for hours." And then follows a forty-five minute blue-plate monologue, interrupted only at five-minute intervals by my saying, "Isn't that too bad, Aunt Caroline?" And at the end, if I have listened (which I haven't), I have learned all about Aunt Caroline's troubles of the day before—the rude taxicab driver, the impudent telephone girl, the bad oyster, the sleepless night.



From the very minute Aunt Caroline enters a dining-room everyone, from head waiter to chef, begins an intensive search for a bad oyster.

Everything Wrong

EVERYTHING always goes wrong with Aunt Caroline; the whole world is engaged in some enormous conspiracy against her. You would think, to listen to her, that from the very minute she enters a dining room everyone, from head waiter to chief, begins an intensive search to find a bad oyster. One would almost imagine that the oysters themselves nudged each other and said, "Now, fellows, we've got to GET THAT WOMAN."

Well, in March Aunt Caroline gets a cold—and this is why. Fifty million years ago the world was just a formless mass of hot something-or-other whirling aimlessly through space. There wasn't any reason for the thing and it didn't seem to be getting anywhere. There was no life possible, and if there had been life, there wouldn't have been anything to do with it.

But slowly—oh, say, in about ten million years—the world began to cool off, because it had discovered a PURPOSE. And after it had cooled off a lot more water began to appear and then the water receded a little and there was land. And then life appeared, but there still wasn't much to do about it, because Aunt Caroline hadn't been born yet.

But life gradually advanced from the pre-historic to the historic (and a very natural advance it was, too) and after Egypt came Greece and after Greece came Italy and along about 1492 an Italian named Christopher Columbus set out and discovered America, as possibly many of my readers already know. Now the purpose in his discovering America was twofold. In the first place, there had to be a country in which New York could be located (Aunt Caroline would never think of living anywhere else), secondly, there had to be a place where Italians who did not speak English could get jobs as coat-room boys.

Tony Fulfills His Destiny

Dark Conspiracy

SO, as I have said, Columbus discovered America and on the 13th of January, 1929, another Italian, named Tony Broccoli, landed in New York in search of a job. But a job was not the real reason for Tony's coming to America. No, sir. For years Tony and Tony's father and Tony's grandfather had lived with but one purpose in view. In fact, the Broccolis, for generations, had thought only of one thing—and that was to give Aunt Caroline a cold.

As far back as 1511 A. D. old Beppo Broccoli (surnamed "The Red") had conceived of the idea and on his deathbed had made his son swear that he would see to it that Aunt Caroline caught a very bad cold, preferably one that would turn into pneumonia. This put his son in somewhat of a quandary, as Aunt Caroline had, of course, not yet been born, but on his deathbed he, in turn, made his son swear—and so it went.

Well, about 1876 word came to the Broccolis that Aunt Caroline had been born on West Eighth street, New York City, so they at once started saving money in order to make the trip. Italy at that time was in somewhat an unsettled condition and grandfather was not very well, so they really didn't get around to it until 1914 and then, as luck would have it, the World War broke out and that delayed them still longer. And then, after the war, there were further delays and it was not until the 29th of December, 1928, that Tony, the youngest son, waved good-by to his proud and happy parents and set off on the fulfillment of the age-old vow.

Then Came March

ARRIVED in New York, Tony at once made a study of Aunt Caroline's habits, and soon discovered that she was accustomed to take her lunches in the restaurant of a hotel just off Fifth avenue and on the 29th of January he accordingly obtained a job as coat-room boy. Then came February—and nothing happened. Day after day dragged by, and Aunt Caroline did not appear. The ambitious young fellow disappeared.

Then came March — and on March 3rd a strange peace settled over Tony. He knew it was the day. The streets were covered with slush. It was snowing and then raining. The wind was blowing. And at 13 minutes past 12 Aunt Caroline arrived.

"Take especial care of these galoshes, boy," she admonished, "I'll catch my death of cold without them."

Tony's smile became beatific as he handed Aunt Caroline her check. And two hours later, as he walked out of the hotel, discharged because he had "deliberately lost" Aunt Caroline's galoshes, the smile was still with him. It was the smile of one who has fulfilled his destiny.

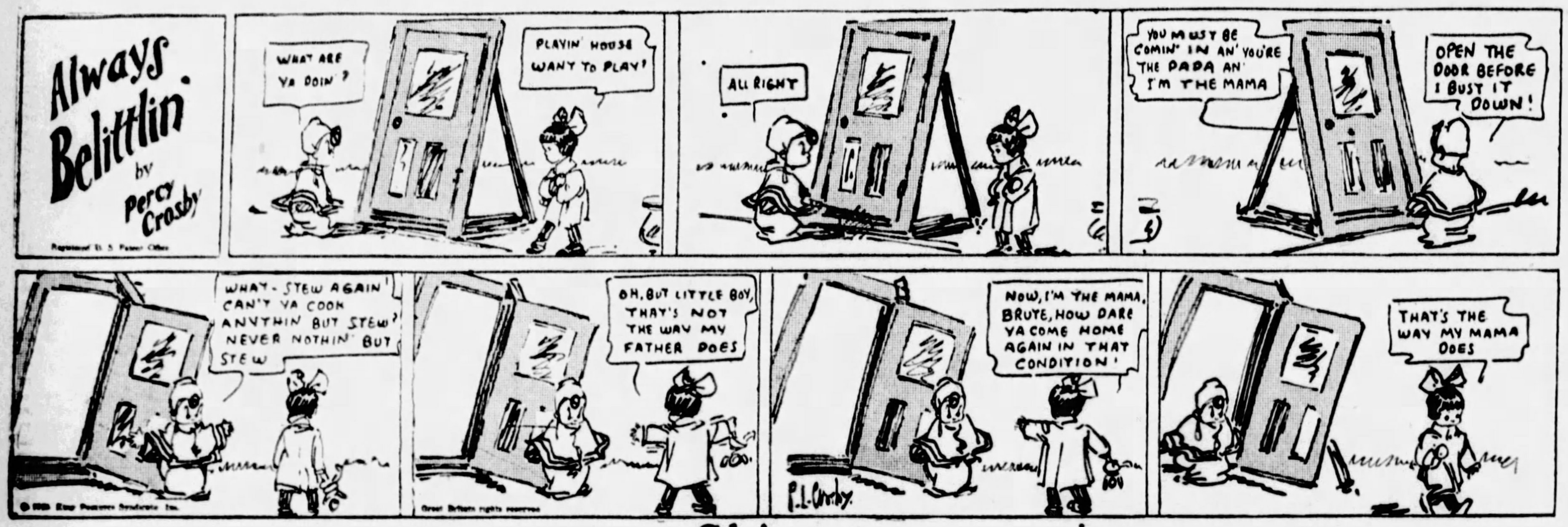
The next morning I answered the telephone.

"Why, Aunt Caroline," I exclaimed, "I didn't recognize your voice."

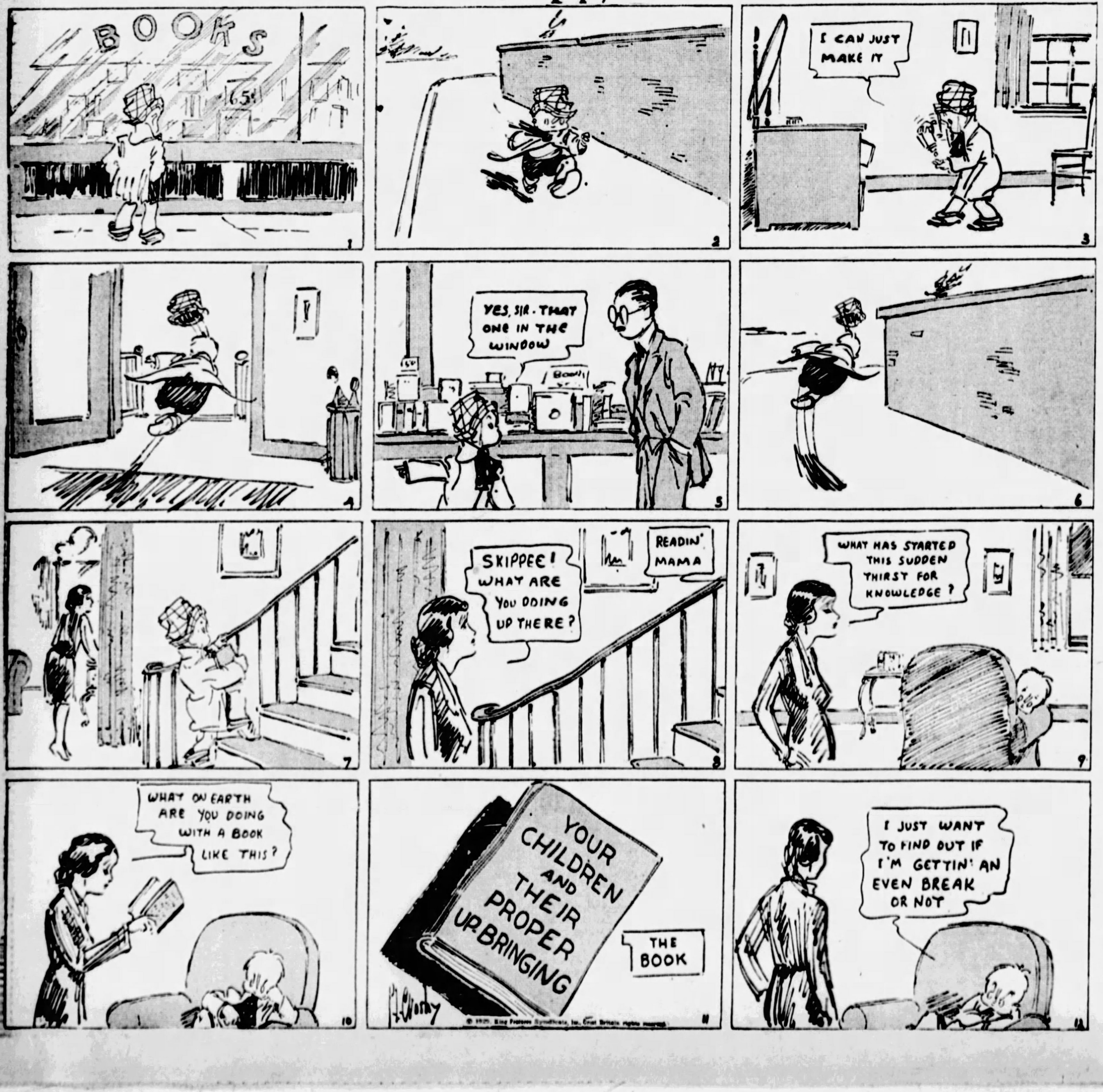
"I've got the most terrible cold," she began.

I love March.

(Copyright, 1929.)


Always Belittlin' by Percy Crosby
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT ARE YA DOIN'?
PLAYIN' HOUSE WANT TO PLAY?
ALL RIGHT
YOU MUST BE COMIN' IN AN' YOU'RE THE PAPA AN' I'M THE MAMA
OPEN THE DOOR BEFORE I BUST IT DOWN!
WHAT - STEW AGAIN! CAN'T YA COOK ANYTHIN' BUT STEW? NEVER NOTHIN' BUT STEW
OH, BUT LITTLE BOY, THAT'S NOT THE WAY MY FATHER DOES
NOW, I'M THE MAMA, BRUTE, HOW DARE YA COME HOME AGAIN IN THAT CONDITION!
THAT'S THE WAY MY MAMA DOES
P. L. Crosby

Skippy


BOOKS
65¢
I CAN JUST MAKE IT
YES, SIR - THAT ONE IN THE WINDOW
SKIPPEE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?
READIN' MAMA
WHAT HAS STARTED THIS SUDDEN THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE?
WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING WITH A BOOK LIKE THIS?
YOUR CHILDREN AND THEIR PROPER UPBRINGING
THE BOOK
I JUST WANT TO FIND OUT IF I'M GETTIN' AN EVEN BREAK OR NOT
P. L. Crosby

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

IT was a march forth for Mr. Coolidge.

* * *

Mr. Redman chewed 130 pieces of gum at one time, which proves what can be done if a man sticks to his job.

* * *

NOW that Mr. Coolidge has been offered a dollar a word for signed articles in an encyclopedia, he is not likely to be so economical with his words.

* * *

The bad reports we hear from Chicago come from bandits' pistols.

* * *

MILLIONS may be idle throughout the country but the telephone number you want always is busy.

* * *

The reason for the lisping in the talkies is that they still are in their infancy.

* * *

H. L. MENCKEN says one woman is enough for any man, and most of the time she is one too many for him.

* * *

An English bricklayer earning $5.25 a week died the other day at 107 years. He probably hung on trying to get a raise.

* * *

IT IS predicted that machinery will do all the housework of the future. And children will be raised on yeast.

* * *

A preacher says marriage is a success—but it is unfortunate that husbands and wives make it such a failure.

* * *

A MAN was forced to walk 40 years and to cover 108,000 miles to earn a living —he was a letter carrier.

NEW YORK DAY By DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Cataloguing Stars Of the Great White Way

PAUL WHITEMAN: "A cherubic bumpkin with a city slicker mustache."

Helen Morgan: "an eerie chant from a plantation cabin."

Adolph Menjou: "Whisking to fame on an eye lift."

Fannie Brice: "A Duse imprisoned in the Ghetto."

Earl Carroll: "A shrewd financier in a smock."

Dud de Sylva: "Moonlight at Waikiki Beach."

St. John Ervine: "A thundering cloud wrapped in cotton."

Heywood Broun: "A Greek philosopher playing tiddlede winks."

Gene Buck: "A soft-boiled 10-minute egg."

Joseph Urban: "A quick bite in a big red apple."

Al Jolson: "A sudden stab of longing for heaven-knows-what."

Texas Guinan: "A splash of orange light in a dark cellar."

Eva Le Galliene: "A languid hand cupping a pale slice of moon."

Will Irwin: "A toreador in spit curls."

Jim Tully: "A groundhog sniffing a jonquil."

Edna Ferber: "A school mar'm reading the Police Gazette."

Jake Falstaff: "Rabelais mowing the front lawn."

Noel Coward: "The flaring ends of a white evening tie."

Vincent Lopez: "A Spanish hidalgo from Brooklyn."

Harry Richman: "A sandwich man for a new hair slick."

George White: "Niagara trying to be placid."

Ann Pennington: "A basket of parentheses."

Beatrice Lillie: "Mrs. Sunny Jim."

Grover Whalen: "A Poet Lauerate slumming."

Gilda Gray: "Hip, hip, hip, hip, hip, hip, hooray!"

H. L. Mencken: "A commercial college valedictorian showing off."

Frank Fay: "Lord Byron riding a donkey."

Charles B. Driscoll: "Wichita, Kan., with a pince-nez."

Bide Dudley: "Pinero with a straw in his mouth."

Gilbert Miller: "Lord Fauntleroy in Savile tweeds."

The Duncan Sisters: "Grown ups talking baby talk."

Sinclair Lewis: "A hoot owl facing a sudden spotlight."

Samuel Hoffenstein: "Keats in a Stein-Bloch suit."

Have Been Tolerant

On almost every New York dance floor will be seen one of those withered old birds, who doesn't look likely to last until he reaches home, popping up to twirl around, one-two, one-two-three, in an old-fashioned waltz. All of which is dandy with me, but if the poor fellow could see the scowls of the onlookers. Nothing irritates young folk like seeing their elders dance. And why is that? It seems to me the venerable dodos have been pretty tolerant watching the cigaret smoking, gun guzzling and necking youngsters on the modern dance floor.

* * *

Harper's has published the best of the Negro life studies in "This Side of Jordan," by Roark Bradford.

* * *

As one not at all tired of the carking cares of the world, it does seem, however, it would be a better place if there was a little surcease from those stories about Peggy Joyce's diamonds. There are innumerable women who have more jewels than Miss Joyce ever owned, but they merely have the good taste not to wear them all at once.

* * *

Californians who come to New York are firm in their belief young Hickman never murdered that little girl. But somehow they are evasive about who did.

Touring by Gaslight

Short Shavings: Tom Mix has been seeing Main street by gaslight . . . So has the son of a president of Cuba . . . Mrs. Arnold Rothstein is squired about by a handsome collegiate . . . Earl Carroll's "Fioretta" is said to have given Ziegfeld quite a turn . . . Most of the theatrical producers admit another such season and they quit . . . They still blame the talkies and that's nonsense . . . Better shows and cheaper prices and they have nothing to worry about . . . Al Jolson hit picture "The Singing Fool" seems to be eclipsed by "The Broadway Melody" directed by Harry Beaumont . . . Theodore Dreiser folds and unfolds a handkerchief while being interviewed . . . Sinclair Lewis wraps himself around a highball undergoing the same sort of quiz . . . They say John Gilbert receives $20,000 a week . . . But count me among the Doubting Thomases . . . An observer notes people from Los Angeles say they are from California . . . But San Franciscans say they are from San Francisco . . . A fashionable tailor was asked to pick out the best dressed man at a Broadway theatrical premerie . . . He proved to be a gentleman from New Orleans . . . Lew Leslie with his two colored revue companies playing "Blackbirds" is the most successful producer of the season . . . His share is $15,000 weekly . . . Show girls now call rehearsals "Nuditions" . . . And a place in 11th street with a $15 a plate after theater supper and everythin' is the real McCoy. . . . They call it the Great Whalen Way . . .

* * *

A monologist at the Palace, giving way to a fit of coughing, cracked: "King George for a day."

Fay, the "Vagabond"

And speaking of the Palace, there is one actor who never fails to fill it from back rail to proscenium. He is Frank Fay, billed as "the artistocratic vagabond." There is no actor who has such a distinct New York following. He has played there for six weeks at a stretch and rarely appears for less than three. Much of his best material is extemporaneous and apparently he never grows stale. Fay, like many good performers, comes originally from San Francisco and has rattled around in revues and vaudeville for a number of years. Some of these days a shrewd producer is going to build a revue or musical comedy around his talents and cash in on a big scale. Handsome, debonair and glib, he is a stage type the ladies adore and one would expect the male part of the audience to hate. But he has the happy faculty of pleasing both sexes and charms his audience as the snake charms the bird. He is a slick article. Appearing with him recently is his bride, Barbara Stanwyck, who reached a sudden and amazing success via the chorus and cabarets in the dramatic smash in "Burlesque." Mark this prediction and watch Frank Fay.

* * *

In the motion picture world the universal alibi of those who have lost popularity is they are "going abroad to make pictures."

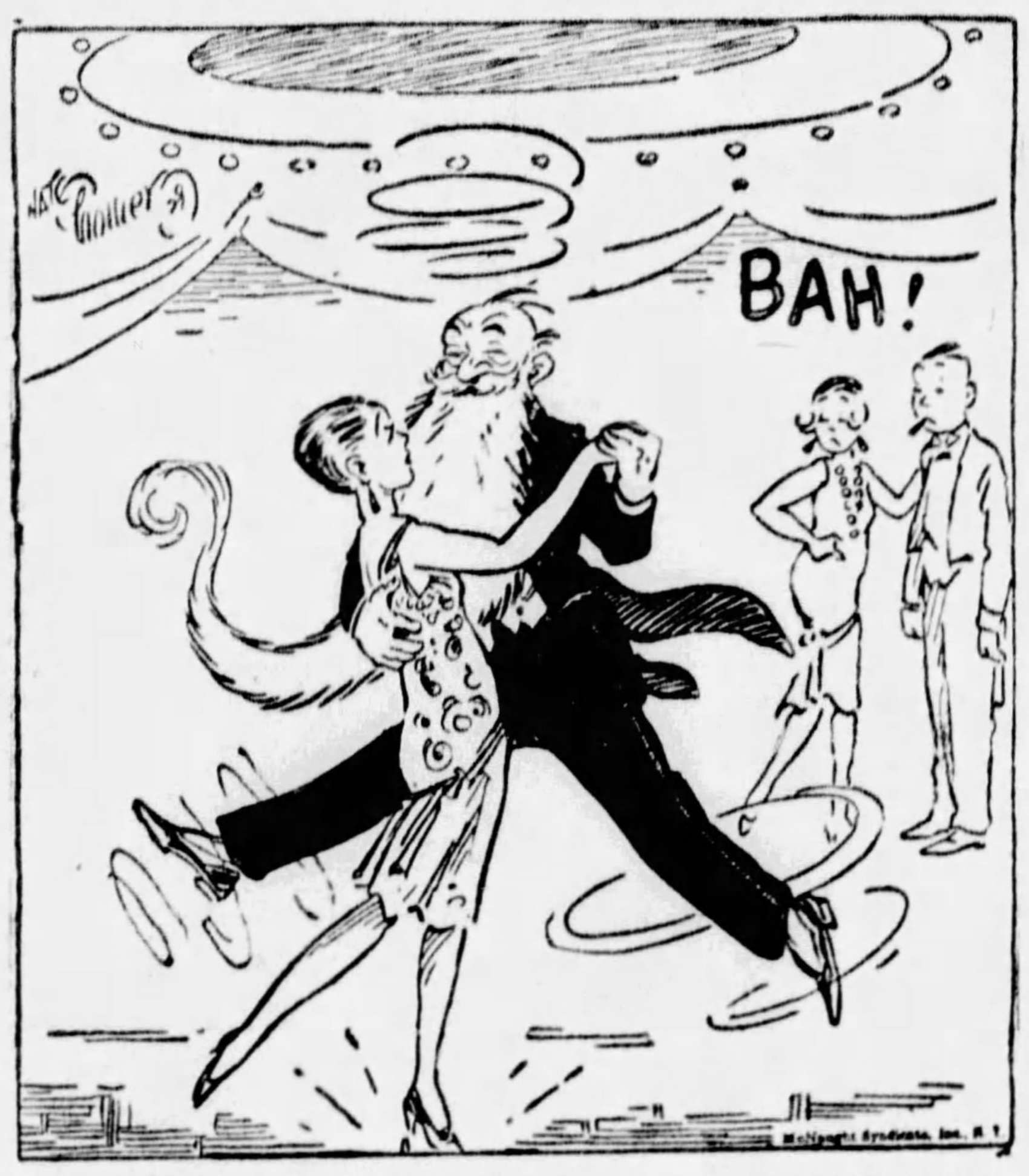
* * *

On the backs of three magazines I note pen and ink drawings of Flo Ziegfeld and his high opinion of a certain brand of cigarets. He may regard them highly, but he doesn't smoke them. He is an inveterate user of big black cigars and I don't believe he ever smoked a cigaret in his life.

* * *

I have been reading the history of various religions. Each is a history of usurpers and outcast members seeking leadership or starting rival churches. But none of them succeeded.

(Copyright, 1929.)


BAH!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

If he only could see the scowls!

(Advertisement)
LUNG TROUBLE HELPED by simple home method. Hundreds of lung sufferers are now reporting prompt relief even during early stages of treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask for our free Booklet. ST. JOHN'S BREAD COMPOUND AGENCY, Dept. A. P. O. Box 1073, Denver, Colo.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fex for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)
Gland Stimulation
By Rational Means
Medical authorities claim that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of Prostate Gland disorder. Many thousands are so afflicted without knowing it. Bladder weakness, aches in back, pains in legs and feet, nervousness, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, sciatica and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms, often due to a disordered prostate gland and are ofttimes mistaken for signs of approaching old age. Don't accept them as such. Investigate today this amazing Home Method for the treatment of Prostate Gland disorder, which has shown such remarkable results in thousands of cases. No medicine, surgery, nor electric rays, but a positive nature force acting directly on the Prostate Gland. Test it with our Gilt Edge Agreement, that "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week, You Pay Nothing." Write at once for confidential FREE Book to men, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." Simply address The Electro Thermal Company, 284-R, Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

Looking on 1929 in The Press of 1930

WITH the opening of the year 1929, it had become increasingly apparent that the mind and conscience of the civilized world were set against war. It was felt that a first step toward universal peace could be found in a general move for naval disarmament.

In January the British government, in announcing the building of five new battle cruisers, declared that this was intended as a first stage in naval disarmament and that the new cruisers would be armed with 18-inch guns.

The premier of France, referring in a speech before the deputies to this splendid pacific gesture on the part of England, said that France cherished the ideal of peace as the true French policy and stated that in pursuit of this policy the government would at once lay down the keels of three battleships of the first class.

The British, he said, were a noble nation and it was gratifying to think that war between France and England was at once and forever impossible; otherwise, he added, the English might get a bad licking.

* * *

REPLYING to this a few nights later in the House of Commons, the leader of the government said that he regarded the French as his brothers; they might, he added, be our inferiors in many ways, but for his part since he had recognized them as brothers, he felt himself bound to live up to the ideal of brotherhood; this, he said, would only apply as long as the French behaved themselves.

The naval debate thus originated in the British and French parliament was re-echoed in the other European countries. In the Reichstag Herr Dudelsach explained that Germany was entirely pacific in character and deprecated all militaristic preparation. The Germans were friends with everybody. The great guns that were being built at Kiel and about which so much misunderstanding had arisen were intended merely as demonstrations of friendship. In the same way, the vast new chemical factory on the Elbe was entirely and only an expression of international unity and love.

The Italian Parliament, in accepting the Government's proposal for 50 new destroyers of high speed, called attention to the fact that these destroyers would merely enable Italy to convey messages of greeting to other nations more quickly than ever before. Italy was all for peace, declared the Dictator, and if any one denied it, Italy would knock his block off.

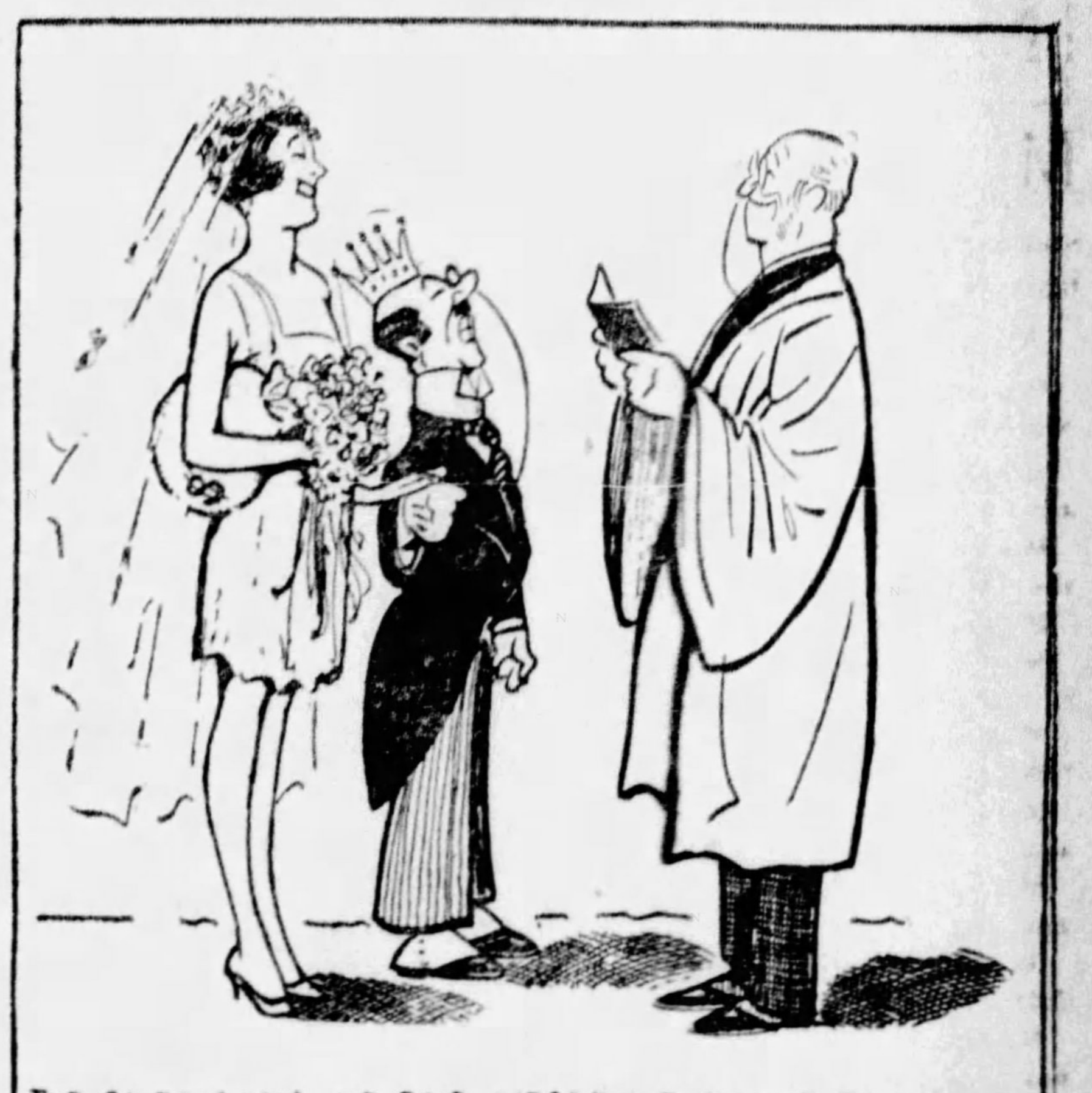
In Europe's Interest

IT was at this juncture that the United States, through its corps of ambassadors, offered its good offices to compose the growing unrest in Europe. In a general ambassadorial message, it was explained that America viewed with concern the lack of harmony among the European Powers. If the European Powers would only try to realize what a poor set of snipes they were, they would cease to quarrel. They would feel too sorry for themselves.

Unfortunately, the American naval rescript, while undoubtedly helpful in general, provoked in certain circles an unreasoning resentment. Lord Bulkinthehead, the leader of downright opinion in England, asked the Americans plainly who they thought they were. The French minister of finance stated that he might reluctantly be compelled to raise the hotel rates against the Americans.

* * *

THE rising trouble was somewhat appeased by a pacific speech from the British prime minister, in connection with the building of 30 new submersible warships. The Americans, he said, were tied to the British by bonds far more lasting than mere iron and steel. The original kinship between the two nations had been strengthened by a century of unbroken friendship. He said it was pleasant to think that it was over a hundred years since the Shannon had whipped the Chesapeake, and he had every hope that it would probably not need to be done again.



THE AMERICANS, HE SAID, WERE TIED TO THE BRITISH BY BONDS FAR MORE LASTING THAN MERE IRON AND STEEL.

The Liberian Conference

IT was this increasingly difficult situation that brought about the famous Naval Disagreement Agreement of 1929, which may be said to have settled for a long time to come all outstanding naval problems. The conference was summoned by the Government of Liberia, and consisted of delegates sent from each of the great governments of Europe and America, each government paying its own expenses, except laundry.

Its proceedings resulted in the drafting and ratification of the 1929 Naval Agreement. Its principal terms may be summarized as follows:

1. All participating nations agree that war is very wicked.

This resolution, presented to the conference by the Ladies' Fortnightly Club of Monrovia, Liberia, was almost unanimously carried. China and Nicaragua alone dissenting. It was felt that the recognition of this principle alone would go far to prevent future conflicts.

2. It is agreed that no nation will ever begin a war without announcing it over the radio the same evening.

3. Each contracting nation pledges itself never to carry on a war unless it has something to gain by it.

4. Each of the great naval powers limits itself to building enough ships to lick all the others.

At the close of the year all the delegates left for home in order to get their naval budgets in good shape for Christmas.

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JOKESHOP

Ain't Nature Grand?

Inquisitive Old Lady: Where did those large rocks come from?

Tired Guide: The glaciers brought them down.

"But where are the glaciers?"

"They have gone back after more rocks."

—Aggievator.

Slogan

You tell 'em, graduate, you've senior days.

—State Lion.

Considerate

"Now, Paul, tell me why we put a hyphen in bird-cage."

"It's for the bird to sit on."

—Witt.

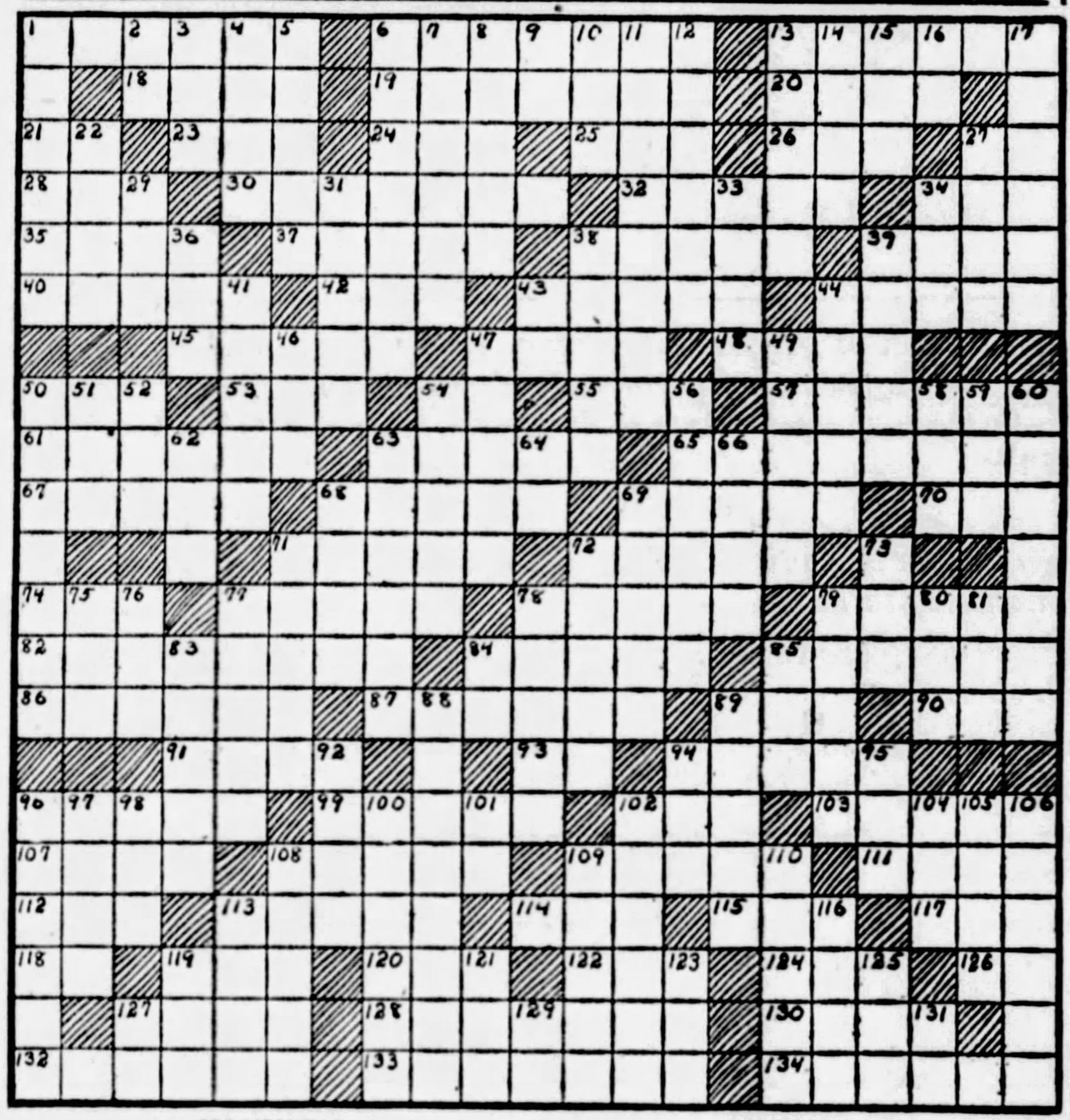
No Doubt

The King: Give the villain 50 lashes!

Villain: Well, strike me pink!

—West Point Pointer.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—one who apportions and cuts the fowl
6—roadway
13—getting lighter in color
18—letter of the Greek alphabet
19—Greek hero who helped murder his mother
20—aid
21—negative
23—triumphed
24—king, (French)
25—printer's measures
26—lock opener
27—upon
28—amount (abbr.)
30—God of the sea
32—artist's stand
34—aged
35—precious
37—rub out
38—wood nymph
39—put away for future reference
40—ire
42—grow old
43—wild animal
44—pertaining to the sun
45—Italian poet who signalized the end of Middle Ages.
47—inferno
48—at any time
50—English beer-like liquor
53—digit of the foot
54—note of the scale
55—beast of burden
57—horn of an animal
61—stately 18th century dance
63—pass on to the next man
65—good looking
67—encounters
68—a flower (plural)
69—panels of glass
70—large vat
71—dish used in church services
72—domesticates
74—seize hold of
77—pertaining to the iris
78—make new again
79—allow to enter
82—something that irritates
84—drinks liquor excessively
85—bring forward for consideration
86—repented
87—paint that dries with a shell
89—sleeveless Arabian garment
90—medicine (abbr.)
91—Egyptian god
93—Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
94—Belgian fortress bombarded by Germans
96—jumps
99—shrill double reed musical instruments
102—female animal parent.
103—run off to get married
107—leave out
108—breaks open
109—minute particles
111—in bed
112—nothing
113—reduce ores by fusion in a furnace
114—bed
115—measure of area
117—suffix meaning inhabitant of
118—familiar French and Latin conjunction
119—taxi
120—soft metallic element
122—male sheep
124—vague
126—printer's measure
127—set in motion
128—those who prepare for publication
130—dye plant
132—over there
133—is dependent upon
134—closed vehicles

VERTICAL.

1—British American dominion
2—Rhode Island (abbr.)
3—oath
4—English public school
5—Indian princess
6—to carry overland, as a boat
7—incite
8—river in France
9—steamship (abbr.)
10—consumed
11—commanders of armies
12—prose compositions
13—imitated
14—brother of Cain
15—Turkish governor of Algiers
16—neuter pronoun
17—male goose
22—presage
27—wide mouthed pot used in Spanish countries
29—label
31—speak foolishly
33—satisfy
34—fatty liquid
36—violent color
38—postpone
39—fortifications
41—prices
43—exist
44—dispatches
46—negative
47—owner of the "face that launched a thousand ships"
49—weather indicators
50—nitrogen compound cleaning fluid
51—prevarication
52—east north east (abbr.)
54—crystallized pine sap
56—puts to shame
58—Biblical character whose wife turned to salt
59—ostrich-like Australian bird
60—discounted
62—Indian of a tribe in Utah
63—spin on its axis
64—like
66—again
68—falling condensed atmospheric vapor
69—pane of wood
71—famous museum of Madrid
72—Indian wigwam
73—unusual
75—dexterity
76—brother (abbr.)
77—entries in accounts
78—plays
79—old saying
80—to be silent
81—congealed water
83—not suited to
84—symbol for tantalum
85—first name (contr.) of an American president
88—at midday
89—one who aims
92—colloquial "no"
94—latitude (abbr.)
95—highest note of the Guido scale
96—lonesome
97—send forth
98—sick
100—having a belt
101—plural suffix
102—one who is in his senility
104—Japanese sash
105—Peter for short
106—cases of dropsy
108—18th century game of cards, using but 40 cards.
109—feeble-minded person
110—American carbonated beverages
113—conserve
116—eat one's dinner
119—oil bearing fish
121—bite
123—manuscripts (abbr.)
125—middle
127—symbol for "magnesium"
129—symbol for "tellurium"
131—note of the scale

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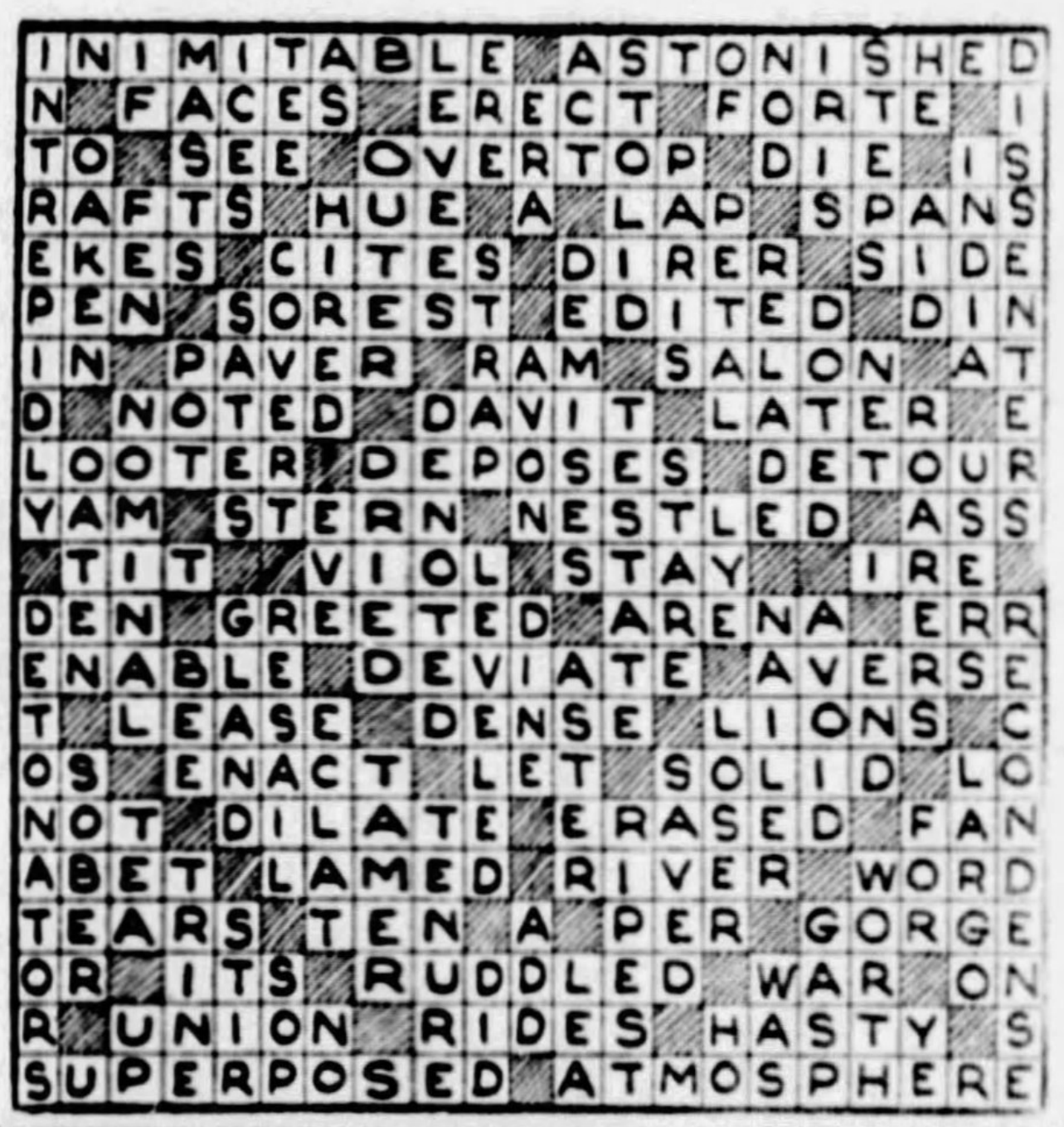
ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



INIMITABLE ASTONISHED
N FACES ERECT FORTE I
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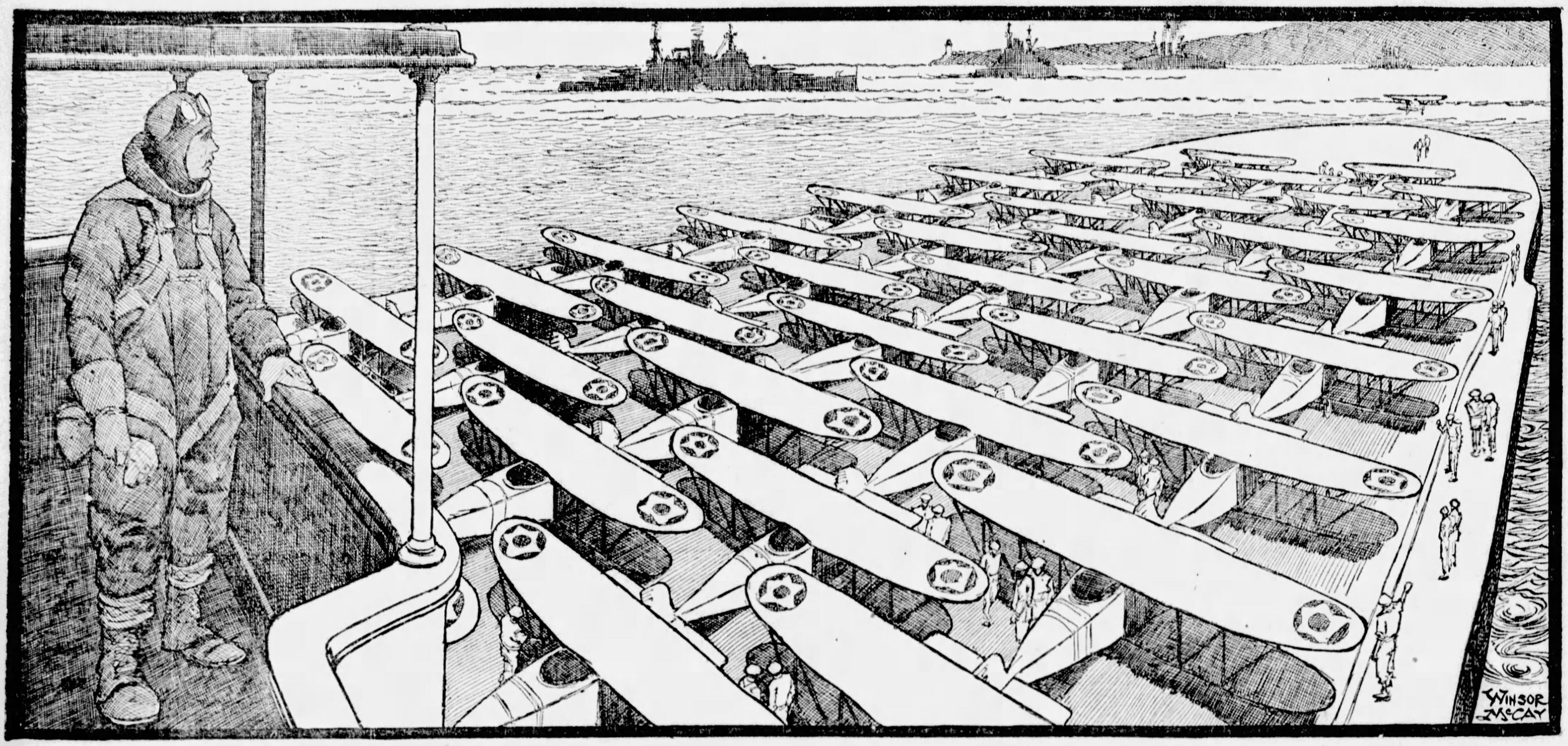
ABET LAMED RIVER WORD
TEARS TEN A PER GORGE
OR ITS RUDDLED WAR ON
R UNION RIDES HASTY S
SUPERPOSED ATMOSPHERE

FOR RENT
Houses, apartments, rooms, office suites, store rooms, factories, warehouses, all for rent.
Choose the place that fulfills your requirements from today's
SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

LINDBERGH SEES A DECK FULL

(Copyright, 1929.)



You see Lindbergh here, in full flying costume, as he appears descending from his plane, when he drops down from the clouds to visit his fiancee, Miss Morrow, or flies from point to point selecting landing places for the Pennsylvania-Santa Fe Railroad "rail-airplane" transcontinental route.

You see here rows upon rows of airplanes on a swift "airplane carrier," exactly as Lindbergh saw them, on the deck of the United States carrier Saratoga, after the recent maneuvers at Panama.

One bomb from one airplane could destroy the greatest building in any city or the greatest battleship afloat.

One bomb could carry into the streets of a city enough poison gas to paralyze thousands. What could these planes do? This is a picture to make Americans think.

THIS picture is not published as a cause for rejoicing, but as a cause for ANXIETY.

We have two fine airplane carriers, a few airplanes and a small group of pilots, as fine as any in the world.

Part of what we have in the way of air equipment is good. Much of it, unfortunately, is out of date and dangerous.

Secretary Wilbur, of the Navy, and Secretary Davis, of the Army, seek constantly to improve airplane defense. But the management is divided. There is not, as there should be, ONE MAN RESPONSIBLE. Congress is niggardly in its appropriations, and money actually appropriated produces little in the way of flying units, compared with what foreign nations get for their money.

* * *

You know, perhaps, how the great airplane carrier that you see here is arranged.

An enormous ship of high speed, relying for defense on speed and on the airplanes it carries, not protected and weighed down by heavy armor plate, is especially arranged to carry the airplanes.

Apparatus that usually occupies the middle of the deck, smokestacks, rigging, etc., are, on an airplane carrier, noved off to one side, so that almost the entire deck resents one broad landing space, presenting to the pilot, he flies over the ocean toward the carrier, a landing 'd, acres in extent.

Special devices check the speed of the airplane, bringing n to a standstill as they glide along the deck, landing, hey must, at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

nd a special propelling device, a "catapult," rushes lane along the deck, when the pilot wishes to take off, g him over the ship's end at a rate of speed that s him to continue his flight and rise above the water.

* * *

e airplane carrier in modern war is what the wrist falconer was to noblemen of older days, hunting e birds of prey perched upon their gauntlets.

en they saw pheasants or other birds desired, a linding the falcon, was taken from its eyes, it was d and flew off to attack the game.

in modern war, nations would send out airplane s, with deadly airplanes perched on their decks, at the chief's demand to fly as ordered, taking ives and poison gas with them.

* * *

u can imagine that those on the Saratoga, from the anding officer down, were delighted when Colonel ergh visited the great plane carrier and studied ods of sending the hawks of death and speed to from the wide landing deck.

olonel Lindbergh saw a deck covered with planes, as see it in this picture. He saw the planes, one at a time, pulted from the deck out over the water on their flight.

* * *

He actually SAW what modern war must be, as the ingent reader will be able to IMAGINE what it must be. Ships slowly moving on the water will be at the mercy planes carrying TNT and higher explosives. Gun crews deck will be driven below by small bombs dropped from mall, swift planes going 200 miles an hour and more.

When the decks have been cleared, and deck turrets blown to pieces, the heavy bombing plane will come, drop a load of 2,000 pounds or more of TNT and that will be the end of a $60,000,000 battleship.

* * *

It is in human nature to endure heroically the worries and the sufferings of OTHERS.

But this picture of a ship carrying airplanes makes us realize that airplane fighting would be SENT INLAND.

Imagine a ship like this coming at high speed, far surpassing that of any battleship or passenger ship, approaching in the darkness to within fifty or seventy-five miles of a great city on the Atlantic or Pacific coast, and stopping outside the range of foolish so-called "coast defense" guns, on which this country still spends millions.

Stopping beyond the range of coast defense artillery, the airplane carrier would catapult its dozens of death carrying airplanes one at a time into the air. The planes, rising high out of sight, giving no warning, would strike cities with sudden horror and death.

* * *

Think what this one airplane carrier, with its load of planes, could do to any American city, or half a dozen cities, if it came from an enemy country.

Stopping off the Atlantic Coast, seventy-five miles out of New York City, for instance, this carrier could send half of its airplanes to New York, one-quarter to Washington, Philadelphia or Baltimore, one-quarter to Boston.

Within two or three hours three great cities would be bombed and gassed. If the work were not satisfactory to the invaders, the same planes could fly swiftly back to the "mother ship," land on the wide deck, take fresh supplies of bombs, gasoline and poison gas, and start out on their work again.

* * *

The same kind of death-carrying "mother ship" stopping on the Pacific, opposite San Francisco, could send its airplanes flying north to Seattle, south to Los Angeles and San Diego, straight to the great cities of San Francisco and Oakland.

Or, as would probably happen, not one, but three, six or more airplane carriers, if war were declared, would suddenly appear off our coasts at the same time.

* * *

Each country knows how many especially built airplane carriers the other countries have.

Because of peculiar construction, they cannot be hidden.

But ANY BIG SHIP CAN CARRY AIRPLANES.

Foreign countries manufacture ships carrying airplanes, "knocked down" and carried, scores of them, in the ship's hold.

They are assembled, raised by elevators to the deck, and sent off on their errands as desired.

Italian, French and United States passenger ships have sent airplanes ashore when two or three hundred miles out at sea, although the ships were not especially prepared for the purpose. This shows how simply the thing can be done.

* * *

If war were declared against this country, Europe or Asia, the country declaring war would, of course, know well in advance of its determination to begin war.

Before the open declaration of war, ships with the airplane carriers would be started on their way, timed to arrive within striking distance of our shores, immediately upon the declaration of war.

No great amount of time is given for preparation after a war declaration.

A message through the air could come declaring a state of war existing at midnight of the day upon which the message was sent. And one hour after that midnight, swift planes protecting heavy bombing planes would come through the air as the message had come, attacking important cities, including the seat of government, Washington.

* * *

It is well known that anti-aircraft guns are more of a joke than a defense.

General William Mitchell, the best and the most experienced flier among the officers in our army, has told how little importance fliers in real war attach to the anti-aircraft guns.

Rickenbacker, the greatest fighting ace serving this country in the big war, will tell you that when he fought, flying, his only thought was for the planes that he had to attack. He thought nothing at all of guns on the ground below popping away at him.

* * *

In former wars, inhabitants of the country were driven into big cities. They fled to fortified places for protection against invading armies.

All that is ended. In the next great war the attack will come through the air on cities. Poison gas within a few minutes will make it impossible for city dwellers to breathe or live. In the great city thousands upon thousands would be killed immediately in the streets and in houses. And millions would pour out for safety into the country, scattering in all directions.

You realize what the new war will be when you read that in London it has been suggested, most seriously, that government supply money to those willing to build garages, or huge "parking spaces" underground. The condition made is that these parking spaces be used as refuges for the citizens in case the city is bombed from the air, and that they shall be so arranged as to provide supplies from outside the city of pure air and water to keep the people alive during the bombardment.

Those that have seen the disinfecting with poisonous gas of a great steamship at the dock, the killing of all the rats in the hold, afterwards dumped overboard by the shovelful, can imagine what the bombardment of a modern city would be like. The people would die in their houses, like rats in the hold of a ship. And burying them afterword even in great pits filled with quicklime, will present an imposing problem.

* * *

Many will ask "What can be done about this?" What defense is there against an attack that can come at any moment, destroy a city, kill thousands of the people, without any possible defense?"

The answer is that certainly DOING NOTHING will not solve the problem.

And nothing is impossible in the way of defense to those that think and PREPARE IN ADVANCE.

We know that if attack comes it will come through the air. And therefore we should be prepared to meet that attack IN THE AIR.

We should have enough fighting airplanes to protect all of our cities, especially those on the coasts. But even that would not be sufficient, for even the preliminary flying of today, constantly improving, makes it possible to strike at a city like Chicago, as easily as at New York City.

* * *

Also in addition to defending the country, it is important to take into account human nature and the fear of RETALIATION.

Nobody would walk up behind a man, slap his face, if he knew that the man were Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney. There would be too much trouble AFTERWARD.

No nation would attack this country, if that other nation knew that following the attack the United States could absolutely DESTROY the attacking nation.

This country should be able to say to the rest of the world, "You MAY attack us, we cannot prevent THAT. But when you come, we shall be ready to meet you, with ten, or a hundred fast planes for every one that you can send.

"And AFTER you attack, your troubles will begin. For then we shall make it our business to wipe out every city in your land and kill as many of your people as possible."

* * *

Such suggestions are not pleasant, but the idea of bombardment and wholesale poisoning are not pleasant either.

And the duty of government is not to be sentimental, but to do the work for which it is organized and DEFEND ITS OWN COUNTRY.

Very easily and economically this country could make good the threat to provide ten or a hundred fighting planes for every one that could attack this nation.

The need of airplanes in modern life increases in proportion to the NUMBERS and WEALTH of the people.

We have the numbers, 120,000,000 people, and heaven knows we have the wealth, more gold than all other countries on earth put together, credit absolutely unlimited, and facilities for building airplanes unlimited.

* * *

Our post office, express business, and especially commercial passenger flying, should provide us with airplanes sufficient to make any attack preposterous.

In air fighting, any plane that has speed could carry machine guns, drop explosives or poison gas and be made into a good fighting plane.

Planes for the post office and for passenger carrying could be so arranged as to be converted within an hour into fighting planes. And that should be done with every plane built—by Government compulsion, if necessary.

* * *

Look at this plane carrier, as Lindbergh looked at it, and think about it seriously, as he doubtless did.

If you think this country should be protected in the air, write to your Congressman and to the two Senators from your State and tell them so.

If you DON'T think we need protection in the air, and that kind and loving words addressed to other nations will take the place of airplanes, then wait until war COMES, and you will change your mind.

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 10, 1929

PLAYBILLS HAVE DRAMA AND COMEDY

Drama of Tears, One of Shivers, One of Laughs

Three Plays During One Week Disprove Old Wail About the Poverty of the Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE other day a man who loves the stage was complaining in the usual lamentoso that "nothing good comes to the theaters." That pathetic plaint induced the critic, who has 10 fingers, to count the first-class things that had been in Pittsburgh theaters within the past four months. The fingers were speedily exhausted, and 15 fine dramatic and musical offerings had been enumerated, the pessimist admitting they were all good, before memory stopped counting. Then the complainant was asked what was wrong with a season that had already brought 15 worth-while things to the playhouses.

GEORGE SEIBEL

What is wrong with our theaters is not so much a dearth of good things as a surplus, both in plays and players. We have an illustration again during the present week. Three interesting dramatic offerings are presented to the public simultaneously. One of our most charming young stars, the exquisite Helen Hayes, comes with a drama that has caused the shedding of lachrymose Niagaras. One of the most blood-curdling of thrillers is on view at another theater. And what is said to be a rich character comedy is on the boards of the third playhouse.

But the habit of complaint and the attitude of pessimism form an inherited complex of all theatrical thought. Nero dropped bricks on the heads of Roman actors, and George Henry Lewes bemoaned the decadence of the British theater in the age of Edmund Kean and William C. Macready.

Meet Helen Hayes

Main interest of the week is probably focused upon Helen Hayes, who is the star of "Coquette," a drama by George Abbott and Ann Preston Bridgers. Miss Hayes is the most appealing young emotional actress on the American stage today. The emotional actress is no longer of the old Clara Morris school; we are living in a quieter and subtler environment. In this twilight world of passion and romance Helen Hayes is enthroned as a queen.

She came from a Washington convent as a mere child to appear in a Weber and Fields extravaganza. She had appeared in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the mature age of seven. She went on with John Drew and Jessie Glendenning in the last Frohman production. All this is her dark past, before she burst into stellar glory.

That was about the time when she appeared with William Gillette in "Dear Brutus." She afterward appeared in "Penrod," in "Clarence," in "Bab," in "The Wren," in "Golden Days," in "To the Ladies," in "We Moderns," in "Dancing Mothers," in "Quarantine"—and in some Theater Guild productions, "Caesar and Cleopatra" being one of them. Her last appearance was in a revival of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," which definitely established the fact that if there is to be a successor to Maude Adams that successor has arrived.

"Coquette," which will be at the Alvin Theater, is the story of a young southern belle who plays with love and finds it turning to tragedy in her soft hands. The drama has won the approval of the critics and the sobs of the ladies.

"Dracula" Real Crawler

If you do not choose to be melted by "Coquette," you can be jelled by "Dracula," the real horror play at the Nixon. This is a dramatization of an old novel, written by Bram Stoker, who used to come to Pittsburgh as the publicity man of Sir Henry Irving, a full generation ago. Irving is dead, and Stoker is dead, but "Dracula," who is supposed to have died in Transylvania about 500 years ago, is "an undead dead thing," who sustains a sort of phantasmal existence as a vampire drinking the blood of young girls.

Out of this genial plot a "crawler," as Robert Louis Stevenson would have called it, has been made by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston. It is a thing of shrieks and shudders. You sit in your seat in Dr. Seward's sanitarium, while the nurses move about as ushers, and you wonder whether a werewolf will come down the aisle snarling and snapping at your ankles. You feel yourself slowly encompassed by the "undead death," and the ravings of lunatics reverberate along your spine as delicious chills.

Third Drama Sedative

After these two more or less disturbing plays, "Skidding," which will be seen at the Pitt, might be taken as a sedative. It is apparently a character comedy of the "Lightnin'" sort, with a lovable and eccentric personality in the focal point of a clean and wholesome story.

We all know the "clean and wholesome" type of drama—"Shore

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

SHE FLIRTS

HELEN HAYES appears as an impetuous Southern belle and **Bryan Sells** as one of the victims of her tantalizing flirtations in "Coquette," Alvin play.

Fairbanks Selects Five-Year-Old Film For Sound and Talk

Star to Give His Old "The Thief of Bagdad" Newest Movie Trimmings.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGLES, March 9.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS enthusiastically alert, obviously fascinated and entirely convinced that the talkie is the logical entertainment of the future, is proving his faith in an uncompromising manner. He is adding sound, dialogue and synchronization of music to one of his old pictures, "The Thief of Bagdad." "The Thief of Bagdad" has been given the supreme place in Doug's screen achievement by his closest friends and admirers. Although made four or five years ago, Mr. Fairbanks said that he and Mary were delighted with their recent look at it.

Rushing into his newly furnished offices, breathless from a strenuous game of golf, Doug read telegrams from Reinhardt and other celebrities who had attended the premiere of "The Iron Mask" in New York.

Louella O. Parsons.

"Broke the Rivoli record," he commented. "Hope it does as well in Hollywood."

While he was reading, I took a good look at his offices, done in modernistic style, plain, but effective and decorated, while Doug was away last year.

"All I need," said he, perceiving my interest, "is a Tam O'Shanter paint brush to add the necessary atmosphere. Very "arty," he said, pointing to an ultra impressionistic etching.

"It should even be good 50 years hence. Art improves with age."

"Has "The Thief of Bagdad," improved with age?" I asked Douglas.

"Although it has made four or five years ago, it stands the test of time well. Some of the scenes of the horses sailing along in the clouds are a little passe. What, with airplanes tearing madly across the sky, the horse might be photographed as an exponent of perfect, slow motion."

"Do you feel stage experience helps the screen player?" I asked him.

"Not one bit," he answered. "Sometimes stage training is harmful. The stage and the screen are so absolutely different. I agree with a certain well known man who believes that the stage is waning and within the next few years sound pictures will be king of the entertainment world.

Literature an Aid

"I do feel, however," said Mr. Fairbanks, "that my acquaintance with literature has helped me. My mother gave me Shakespeare to read and learn when I was a boy. Here are the books she bought for me," handing me two old-fashioned copies of Shakespeare bound in red leather and looking as if the youthful Doug had really read them. Through my parents I met Edwin Booth, Stuart Robson and other famous actors when they visited Denver and that influence gave me an intimacy with stage life long before I ever spoke a line before the footlights.

"The greatest thrill I ever had," said Doug, "came, not from meeting any of these great artists, but from looking at Mary Pickford in 'Coquette.' Isn't it remarkable that my Mary in the seventeenth year of her screen life should have made her greatest picture."

I took it that Doug likes the bobbed hair. Most of the male sex would like Mary with that haircut.

Later, in a talk with Mary, she told me that Douglas had cried both times he saw "Coquette."

A Generous Fairbanks

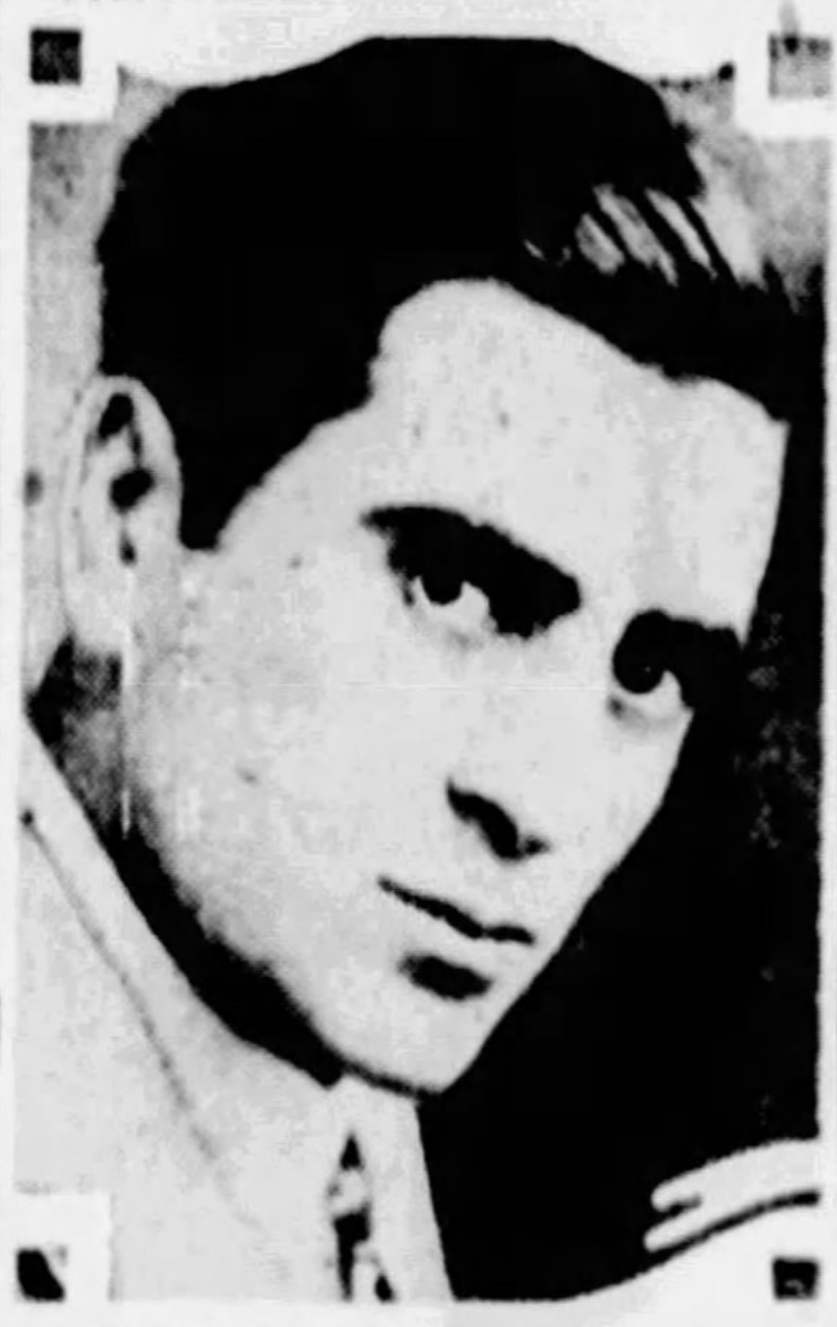
"Isn't it generous of him," she said, "to be so glad for me, especially with 'The Iron Mask' just now released."

That was so like a woman I had to smile. Mary has spent her days telling the world about Doug's great pictures.

When I said as much she explained her remark by saying:

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

LETS GO!



GEORGE GIVOT, singer and dancer, will be a feature of "Cooling Off," the Penn's new stage show.

HIGHER ART IS ATTAINED BY COMEDY

By Gilbert W. Gabriel,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, March 9.

RACHEL CROTHERS, who sometimes does and sometimes doesn't, has this time written a most successful comedy, called "Let Us Be Gay." It is a parlor comedy, and a successful parlor comedy, and that fact gives it a look of real importance. Parlor comedies by Americans usually have no chance at all—and few of them deserve one. Miss Crothers comes close to breaking a hoodoo. She can put her people in dress clothes without turning them into complete bores and coat-racks.

A learned doctor of the Sorbonne sent me, a few years ago, his deep thesis on the subject of the American drama. His Frenchman's eyes had filled with kindly wonder at our stubborn inability to portray the upper classes on our stage. Since Clyde Fitch's day, so he reported, neither our playwrights nor our audiences seemed even to want to be interested in the gentlefolk of a more or less polite society.

We Like 'Em Rough

We delighted only in laborers, stokers, farmers, hard-spitting cowboys, shabby but heroic-sized figures from out the mines, the slums and Jimtowns and the red light districts. My French observer—he was perfectly correct, of course—might have added bootleggers, gunmen, Broadway blondines, nowadays. For this year has been more rebel than any. This year has clutted the American stage with plays of hard-boiled outlawry and passionals of the gutter. This year has been the most prejudiced of all against clean shirt-fronts or reasonably decorous decollete.

Until, to be sure, this "Let Us Be Gay" arrived. Unless I'm much mistaken, "Let Us Be Gay" is going to mark our turn-about, our march home again into the glossier fields of so-called high comedy. Let Arthur Richman take heart anew. Let Vincent Lawrence rejoice. The public will no longer cough them out of countenance for the pleasure they take in drawing-rooms and natty dress and gracious repartee.

But, whether it is set in parlor, bedroom or bath, your modern comedy is bound to have a surly edge to it, just the same. The chief, if not the only, joy we take in well-dressed performances nowadays is that of scratching a white collar and discovering a roughneck. Far from Fitch, farther still from Oscar Wilde, our modern playwrights have not wit enough to make their characters talk like La Rochefoucauld—so they make them cuss like Captain Flagg.

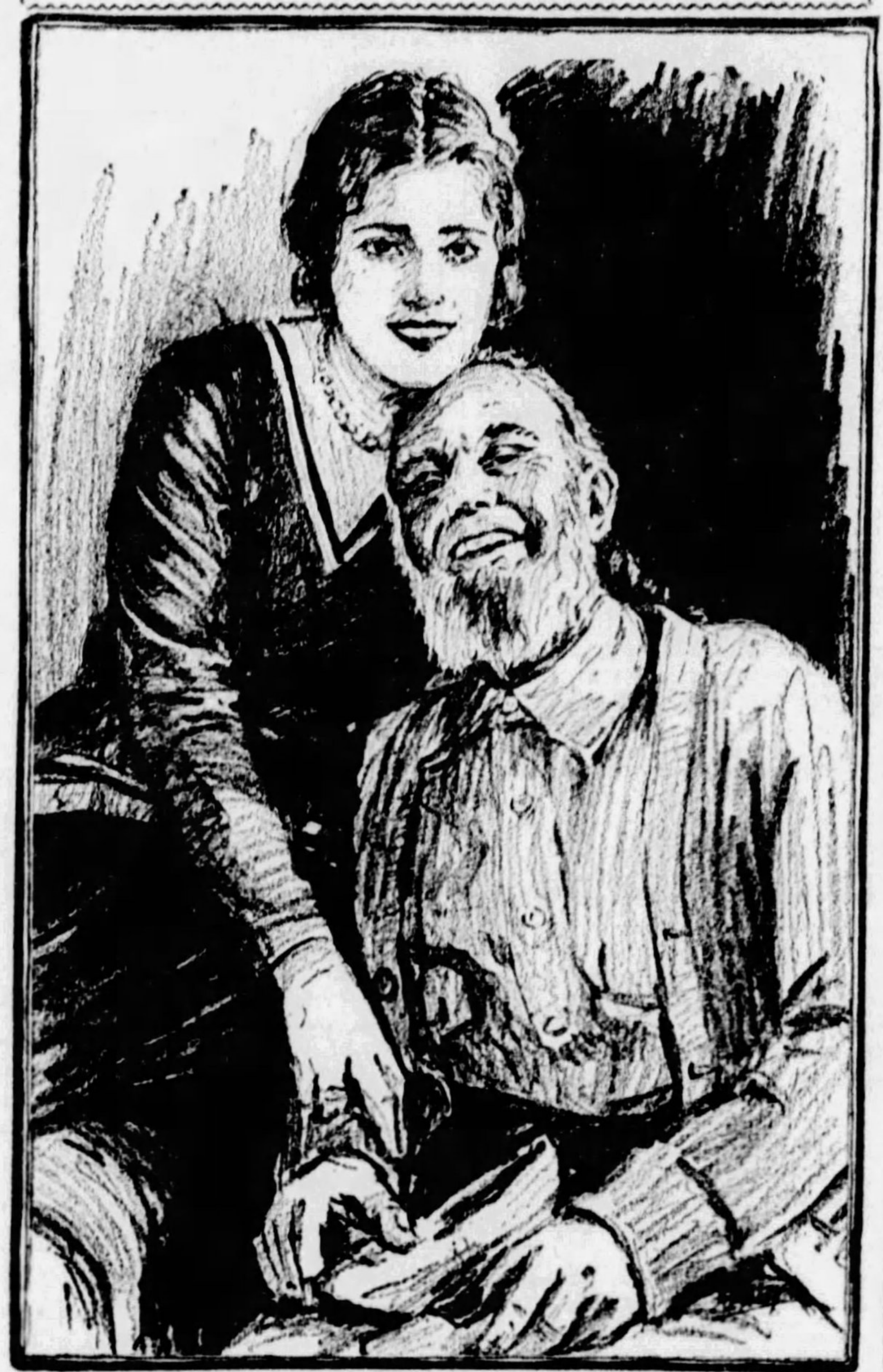
All Try One Trick

That is Lonsdale's trick—and, since Lonsdale is the most popular of parlor comedy makers in present-day London, and almost the only one who profits in New York, they are all bound to try his trick, too.

In the highest of society, where dukes clink cocktails with babes of the stage, and dowagers scatter

(Continued on Page Four This Part.)

JUDGE HAS TROUBLES



ADELE RONSON and Reginald Fyfe have something to do with the troubles of one Judge Hardy, who, in the comedy, "Skidding," coming to the Pitt, seeks a renomination for district judge.

Mirth and Horror Are Available for Choice in Theater

Wide Range in Type of Productions in Alvin, Pitt and Nixon

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

OBTAINING satisfaction from theater entertainment, that is, satisfaction based on preference as to type of amusement, seems reasonably certain in choosing among the plays listed for presentation throughout the week beginning Monday. All three plays of the legitimate stage are of different character, varying from the drama of "Coquette" to the comedy of "Skidding" and the promised thrills of "Dracula," which draws upon the horrific elements of dramaturgy for its appeal. And the appeal of horror—on the stage—is positive, for some reason, which, I believe, Aristotle, in his capacity as an analyist of human behaviour, isolated and defined.

This ancient Greek gentleman, it appears, did not think the drama beneath his scholarly consideration, and he found time, amidst his philosophical musings in the Academy—or was it the Lyceum?—to give it a basic formula of construction, which was the three Greek unities of time, place and action, long ago thrown into the discard. It is long since I communed with Mr. Aristotle, but, as I remember the explanation, he contended that a little dose of horror is a fine thing for what ails you.

Something like a mustard plaster. Not pleasant to contemplate, but beneficial in its effect. Sort of counter-irritant. In other words, a reaction from the non-cares that have infested a day too prosaic for the human spine that is becoming atrophied through lack of a chill and a thrill to agitate the vertebrae.

Now you know the reason why ghost stories, blood and thunder, torture and gory homicide are popular on the stage and between book covers. If you don't believe Aristotle you are at liberty to think up a better explanation, but why bother? In the end it would only mean that there is a definite market for horror.

To get back to the plays of the week, return to "Coquette," which brings Helen Hayes to the Alvin for an engagement of six days. Andrew Lawlor, Jr., youth of 19, is one of the cast supporting Miss Hayes in this play, which is by Ann Preston Bridgers and George Abbott. They play brother and sister, as they did once before, in "Penrod," in which the boy Lawlor, portrayed the title role.

Comedy in List

"Skidding," comedy attraction in the Pitt, will bring another humorous exposition of American life which we so often find wholesome as well as amusing. Prominent in the cast will be Carleton Macy and Helen Lowell. Aurania Rouverol wrote it.

"Dracula" is based on the old and long-popular novel of the same title. It is coming to the Nixon with a cast headed by Raymond Huntley and Dorothy Peterson. Success of the play version of the work in England, where it has been playing for four years, resulted in an American production last season in New York, where it had a long run.

The Keith - Albee - Orpheum vaudeville in the Davis will feature Kenneth Harlan in "The Honeymoon," and Nan Halperin, singing comedienne. Harlan is a popular movie actor.

In the Penn and Stanley there will be feature motion pictures and other screen attractions along with elaborate stage presentations. The Harris and Sheridan Square offer popular-priced vaudeville with a feature photoplay, the bill to change Thursday in each theater.

In the Academy, the burlesque attraction, "Laffin Thru," is to open with a Sunday midnight show. The star is listed merely as "Peaches."

SATIRE AND SONG

NAN HALPERIN, singer and comedienne, will present "Satires of Famous Ladies" as a Davis vaudeville feature.

Mystery, Comedy Feature Screen's New Attractions

Colleen Moore, William Powell and Edmund Lowe Among Prominent Players

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

MYSTERY—Hollywood's newest "queen"—is in full shudder now. How long she will reign is something else again, for there's no way of gauging the trend of the movies. But just now the screen is a paradise for the amateur Sherlock Holmeses and their shadowing Watsons.

Two mystery dramas are on the books for first-run picture houses in our town this week. There will be "The Canary Murder Case" in the Penn and "Seven Footprints to Satan" in the Enright.

The Penn picture brings to the screen S. S. Van Dine's competent successor to Sherlock Holmes, the scientific Mr. Philo Vance. And who do you suppose plays Philo? Well, believe it or not, William Powell is the man. How the movies have made the villainous William behave long enough to be a great and good detective is somewhat of a puzzle. But it is a puzzle we don't have to concern ourselves with. Incidentally, Mr. Powell is very seldom a disappointment in the way he does his screen portrayals, so we are confident that he will do right by Mr. Van Dine and his gum-shoeing Philo.

About Mr. Powell

And, while on the subject of Powell, we'd like to hand him several bouquets. Talented actor that he is (by the way, he was on the stage before the movies got him), it is only in the last year or two that he has come into the appreciation due him. This tardy recognition on the part of movie fandom probably was because almost invariably he played unsympathetic roles. He always was the fellow that was doing his dirtiest to keep the hero from getting the girl. And, oh, how we shudder when we think of the people he has killed and the deaths he himself has died.

The most tragic of all these, perhaps, was his demise in "Beau Geste." Remember it? Remember the pathetic figure he made as he was forced to be the laughing target for the enemy guns? We felt sorry for him—in spite of his weakling villainy—then. Almost as sorry as we did for the Geste boys. And it was the talent he displayed in portraying that role that caused us first to really appreciate him. It was that role that also caused many other movie fans—and maybe the movie makers themselves—to appreciate him . . . for his stock of popularity certainly rolled up after that.

We might note, before we bid goodby to Mr. Powell until we see him again as Mr. Vance, that he received his early education right here in Pittsburgh. And his parents live here—at least they did a year or so ago.

Getting back to "The Canary Murder Case," it is a sound and talk picture. Incidentally, it seems to us, that the present vogue for mystery in the movies is partly due to the sound screen. For now—in addition to gruesome faces and shadows—the screen can hand out gruesome and shuddery sounds.

The other movie mystery of the week, "Seven Footprints to Satan," is offered with sound effects and syncronized music. Creighton Hale and Thelma Todd are the leading players. The cast includes Sheldon Lewis, William V. Mong, Sojin and Laska Winter.

And Here's Colleen

My, what a lot of mystery—and words about mystery! And, after all this, the name of Colleen Moore is as exhilarating as a breath of spring air. The dashing and gay Colleen is coming to the Stanley screen in "Why Be Good?" But don't look to us—you'll have to go to the Stanley for the answer.

Miss Moore is generally good for a bright and entertaining session. The movies don't make comediennes any better than she. And, if she wants to be sad for a change, you'll be sad, too, when she emits tears from her big eyes. But Colleen is first the comic and so there's not much sadness to her pictures—just a bit of wistfulness dropped here and there to ease the comedy moments and to ease your sides.

In "Why Be Good?", which we understand has sound, music and some talk, Miss Moore portrays an up-to-the-minue young working girl, whose careless attitude toward life is tempered with a fund of common sense. Neil Hamilton has the boy friend role. Yes,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MYSTERY

RAYMOND HUNTLEY is prominent in the mystery play, "Dracula," which opens in the Nixon Monday.

DANCER

HERE IS Ray Sunshine Hudson of the Hudson Wonders, juvenile dancers, coming to the Harris.

Fuzzy-Wuzzys Play Menace In New Film

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.

TURNED into screen actors for the first time, thousands of the "Fuzzy-Wuzzys," made famous in song and story by Rudyard Kipling, play an important part in the film adventure story, "The Four Feathers," which is being completed at the Paramount studios here.

The home of these aborigines is Northeastern Africa, along the shores of the Red Sea and on the western side of the Red Sea hills. They formed the shock troops of the army of 200,000 Dervishes that staged an uprising during the late years of the nineteenth century and caused the British to withdraw from that portion of the dark continent for more than 12 years.

Fearless in battle, the Fuzzys, declared by many to have been the aboriginal Egyptians who built the pyramids, are a distinct race, whose language is like no other in Africa.

In "The Four Feathers," these Fuzzys form the chief menace. According to Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, the directors, they are perfect screen material.

Included in the cast are Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah Beery, Theodor Von Eltz, George Fawcett, E. J. Radcliffe, Noble Johnson and others.

LEGITIMATE DRAMA, VARIETY AND BURLESQUE

Drama of Tears, One of Shivers, One of Laughs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Acres" and "Way Down East"—in which all mothers are finally married and all truant fathers return, ultimately—why not now?

Carleton Macy, who plays Judge Hardy in the comedy, once played leads with Mrs. John Drew, so he is no youngster. Like the late Frank Bacon, who became a star through "Lightnin'," he has had a long career in vaudeville. With Al Lydell he toured the Keith-Orpheum circuit year after year in a sketch entitled "Two Old Cronies."

The cast includes several other veterans of honorable lineage. Reginald Fyfe used to play with William Crane. Thomas V. Morrison used to play with Sir Henry Irving and with Mrs. Leslie Carter. But let no one imagine that the drama is confined to the sere and yellow leaves of the profession. It seems to promise comedy and romance in equal proportions.

This trio of offerings at our local playhouses is another proof of the hollowness of the often-heard assertion that "we get nothing good at our theaters." The cities that constitute the "road" have shrunk, but that actually benefits a city like Pittsburgh, which still is part of the "road." Anyone who counts the plays and musical productions that have been seen here this season will be astounded by the list.

The theater is suffering from overproduction and overcharges—like most industries and arts. Too many theaters. Prices too high. Too many actors. Not enough time to see all of them in all the interesting plays. Think of the trilemma (if there is such an animal) confronting the Pittsburgh theater-lover during this week! Shall he weep, or shiver, or laugh?

New Penn Show Is "Cooling Off"

"COOLING OFF," the stage show in the Penn this week, is said to offer a syncopated story of the trip of Commander Byrd to the South Pole and his experiences in southern waters. Teddy Joyce is featured in the show, which is the first Loew-Publix unit to be produced by Maria Gambarelli and George Hale, whose Gamby-Hale dancing teams have been features of many shows in the Penn in the past. In addition to Teddy, the featured players will include George Givot, singer and dancer; Al Pickard and his trained seal; Wilma and Earlyne Wallace, dancers; George Moeser, also a dancer, and Helen Anderson, prima donna. The Gamby Hale Girls also will be featured. The screen attraction will be an all-talking picturization of S. S. Van Dine's "The Canary Murder Case." William Powell, William Hall, Louise Brooks and Jean Arthur are in the cast. A Dick Leibert organlogue and Elias Breeskin and Penn Orchestra will be on the bill.

Comedy Comes To Pitt Stage

AURANIA ROUVEROL'S comedy, "Skidding," will be offered in the Shubert Pitt for one week beginning Monday evening, with the usual matinees Thursday and Saturday. The scenes of the play are laid in Idaho, and with one exception are concerned in one family. Its story deals with the troubles of one Judge Hardy, who is seeking renomination for district judge. Mrs. Hardy, his good wife, cannot nor ever will understand politics, which is the basis of the plot. He has three daughters, two married and one attending college, studying political science. A younger son also adds to his many trials. The cast includes Laura Pierpont, James Norris, Helen Lowell, Carleton Macy, Reginald Fyfe, Helen Anedrson, Adele Ronson, Elmer Cornell, Thomas V. Morrison and Rachel Hartzell.

IN TALKIE

H. B. WARNER is in the talkie, "Stark Mad," photoplay booking for the William Penn.

Lone Player Stays Weeks On Broadway

NEW YORK, March 9.

WHATEVER else the current season does or fails to do, it has brought forth three minor miracles. Of these, the most amazing, from the commercial standpoint, is the engagement being played by Ruth Draper at the Comedy. Originally scheduled to remain but a fortnight, Miss Draper enters tomorrow upon her thirteenth consecutive week. Without scenery, costumes or a single supporting player, she attracts capacity audiences eight times a week. Two blocks away, Lucille La Verne is nearing the end of her fifth year as Widow Cagle in "Sun Up." During this time she has played in the principal cities of America, and in several European capitals, but always she comes back to Broadway. The third miracle is Walter Hampden's revival of "Cyrano De Bergerac."

A TALKER

DORIS KENYON is responsible for some of the talk in "Interference," Garden picture.

TUBE CITY NEW HOUSE SOON READY

IT IS expected that the new John P. Harris Memorial Theater, which the Harris Brothers Amusement Company is erecting in Fifth avenue and Market street, McKeesport, will be ready to receive the public about Monday, April 15. It will represent an outlay in excess of $1,000,000, it is claimed, and is being built to seat 2,500 persons.

It is architecturally what is known as an atmospheric theater of French and Italian influence. The front is tapestry paneled brick work surmounted by a terra cotta trimmed arch. The lobby has a high ceiling heavily beamed. The walls contain niches, between which hang banners. At one end of the lobby is a decorative fountain in an alcove.

From the lobby a stairway enclosed by a hand-hammered wrought iron railing leads to the mezzanine promenade, off which are located men's smoking room, ladies' parlor and cosmetic rooms and check-rooms, decorated and furnished in keeping with the atmospheric style of architecture. The interior of the auditorium carries out the effect of a Spanish patio garden with statuary, tree tops, climbing vines and blooming plants. A sky dome with clouds in actual movement and stars which twinkle and fade completes the open air illusion. The installation of a special lighting system makes it possible to heighten the deep blue sky effect.

REFORMS

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, star gangster of "Weary River," continuing in Grand, reforms before the final fadeout.

Kenneth Harlan Comes to Davis

THE bill of two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville booked to open in the Davis Monday includes two headliners, Kenneth Harlan and Nar Halperin. In addition there will be a group of other acts, a news reel and a musical accompaniment by Reid Jaynes' Ensemble. Kenneth Harlan, movie star, will present a sketch, "The Honeymoon," which tells the story of a bride and groom at Niagara Fall Nan Halperin, who has starred in many musical comedies and recently terminated a contract with Ziegfeld, and who is primarily a singer of songs, but who also possesses a sense of humor, will present "Satires of Famous Ladies." Larry Rich, comedian, will appear with his Friends, comprising an orchestra, singers, dancers and comedians. Th orchestra is augmented by Mlle. Cherie, the Dean Twins and Bernie Rich. Three pair of hoofers will make up the Mason-Dixon Dancers, who will present "Several Flights of Steps." Steve Freda and Johnny Palace, who have scrambled English into a language of their own for laughing purposes, will be present. A pair of singing, dancing and acrobatic comedians are Jones and Hull. Felovis will display dexterity with sticks and rubber balls. Rich and Cherie will present "The Prologue."

REDEEMED

DOLORES COSTELLO is seen in the Regent in "The Redeeming Sin."

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, March 11:

Alvin

Helen Hayes, starring in "Coquette," a drama of modern youth set in an atmosphere of the South. Original New York cast. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Nixon

"Dracula," described as a mystery novelty, based on Bram Stoker's story. Raymond Huntley and Dorothy Peterson, featured. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Pitt

Aurania Rouverol's comedy, "Skidding," with cast headed by Helen Lowell, Laura Pierpont, James Norris and Carleton Macy. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Davis

Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, featuring Kenneth Harlan, former movie star, and Nan Halperin, singing comedienne. Permances twice daily.

Academy

"Laffin' Thru," Mutual Burlesque production, featuring "Peaches." Twice daily after opening with midnight show Sunday night.

Penn

William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case," on screen. Stage presentation, "Cooling Off," featuring Teddy Joyce. Continuous.

Stanley

Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good?" on screen. Al Moore's United States Navy Band on stage. Continuous.

Aldine

Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in sound picture, "Making the Grade." Sound screen specialty acts. Continuous.

Grand

Continued engagement of "Weary River," starring Richard Barthelmess. Continuous.

Harris and Sheridan Square

George Jessel's song and talk picture, "Lucky Boy," on screen. Vaudeville acts on stage. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Enright

Thelma Todd and Creighton Hale in "Seven Footsteps to Satan" on screen. Stage show featuring Dick Powell and band. Continuous.

Regent

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in sound and talk film, "The Redeeming Sin." Continuous.

Cameraphone

Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet." Continuous.

Kenyon

Norma Shearer in "The Lady of Chance." Continuous. Bill changes Thursday.

Garden

"Interference," talk film featuring Doris Kenyon and Clive Brook. Bill changes during week.

William Penn

"Stark Mad," sound and talk film, with H. B. Warner. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

South Hills

Ronald Colman in "The Rescue," sound film. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Roxian

Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Star in Alvin Is Helen Hayes

IMPETUOUS modern youth is the theme of "Coquette," the drama in which Helen Hayes will be seen in the Alvin for an engagement of one week only, beginning Monday night. Miss Hayes plays the role of Norma Besant, a young Southern belle whose tantalizing flirtations upset the calm of the callow youths of the small Virginia town in which she lives yith her widowed father. Norma is an instinctive coquette—evasive, fibbing and irresponsible—who seemingly is insensible to the havoc she works with her mild philandering. But one day she awakes to the fact that she is experiencing a genuine love for a ne'er-do-well, who has been hardened by his experiences in the war. The original New York cast includes Charles Waldron, Frederick Burton, Andrew Lawlor, Jr., Bryant Sells, G. Albert Smith, Una Merkel, Carmen Miller, Abbie Mitchell, Gaylord Pendleton and Dan Pennell.

Flotilla Plans Mardi Gras Show

A MARDI GRAS program will be held in the Flotilla Club each Wednesday night, beginning this Wednesday. In this connection a Mardi Gras radio program also will be broadcast. Carlo Benetti will be featured as master of ceremonies in the floor show.

Sheridan Books Miss Kellerman

GEORGE JESSEL in a new song and talk picture, and Annette Kellerman in person will top the bill in the Sheridan Square for three days, beginning Monday. Jessel will be seen in "Lucky Boy." During the film he sings five songs. Miss Kellerman, on the stage, will show the art of diving as originated by her many seasons ago. Other acts will include Douglas Wright and company, in "The Handicap"; Bert and Lehan, the Sorrintino Four and two all-talking screen features. For the last half of the week, the Vitaphone presentation will be Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness." The stage vaudeville will include Harry L. Cooper and company, in "Miles of Smiles"; the Hudson Wonders, girl dancers; Frozini, accordion wizard, and the Three Rolling Stones.

SINGS

GEORGE JESSEL sings five songs in "Lucky Boy," picture booking for the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Al Moore's Band On Stanley Stage

THE Stanley for the week beginning Monday will present, in conjunction with Colleen Moore's latest First National-Vitaphone photoplay, "Why Be Good?," Al Moore's United States Navy Jazz Band, will be on the stage. Milton Burro, heralded as the "Miniature Eddie Cantor," and the Williams Sisters, who have just concluded a starring engagement with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, will be featured members of the Moore act. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra through a new overture. There will be short Vitaphone and Movietone features. "Why Be Good?" is a picture with sound and music effects. The leading man is Neil Hamilton. The story is a breezy one of a Twentieth Century girl.

"Laffin' Thru" Academy Show

"LAFFIN' THRU," is the burlesque attraction which opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. "Peaches," billed as "the queen of shimmy," tops the cast, while Joe Van has the comedy role. Althea Conley, songstrett; Art Harris, Yiddish funmaker; Katherine Stevens, soubret; Edna Harris, also a soubret; Don Proctor, dancer; Billy De Gray and Benny Kannes are other principals. The runway will have novelty and ensemble numbers. The Monte Carlo Jazz Band is a special feature of the show. Two extra added acts also will be seen.

Attractions Coming Here March 18

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of March 18, include the following:

Nixon—George C. Tyler's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Cast features Florence Reed, Lyn Harding and William Farnum.

Alvin—Thirteenth Pittsburgh engagement of the operetta, "Blossom Time," based on the life of Franz Schubert. John Charles Gilbert and Genevieve Naegele head cast.

Davis—Edna Wallace Hopper, 63-year-old flapper, heading the bill of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville.

Penn—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" on screen; stage show, "Carnival Cocktail," featuring Teddy Joyce.

Stanley—Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "His Captive Woman" on screen; stage presentation, featuring Ben Bernie and his Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.

Aldine — "Homecoming," a sound photoplay, featuring Lars Hansen; also sound screen specialty acts.

Harris—Jay Velle, singer, topping vaudeville bill; Helen Twelvetrees in "The Ghost Talks" on screen.

Grand—Cecil B. DeMille's "The Godless Girl," photoplay starring Marie Prevost.

Sheridan Square—Tamea Kajiyama, Japanese mentalist, heading vaudeville bill; also photoplay, "The Ghost Talks," with Helen Twelvetrees.

Academy—"Speed Girls," Mutual Burlesque attraction, featuring Anne Evans, Pittsburgh girl.

Enright—"Kid Gloves," Vitaphone film, co-featuring Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson; also stage show, featuring Dick Powell and band.

SPLASH!

ANNETTE KELLERMAN will swim and do some fancy diving on the Sheridan Square stage for three days.

Comics, Dancers On Harris Stage

THE Harris will present George Jessel in the song and talk film, "Lucky Boy," for three days, beginning Monday. An all-talking comedy, "How's Your Stock," and Fox Movieton News also will be seen and heard. The stage vaudeville will have Harry L. Cooper, former star on the Columbia wheel, in a comedy skit. He will be assisted by Ben Wells, Jean Glores Marie Perrins and Jeanette Vallon. The Hudson Wonders, juvenile dancers; the Three Rolling Stones, in a novelty offering and Vacca, the rag artist, will be other attractions. For the last three days, the synchronized screen feature will be "Tropic Madness," with Leatrice Joy. The stage vaudeville will be topped by "Dance Bits," introducing Billy and Dolly O'Brien. Other acts and short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

Bill in Nixon Is "Dracula"

THE mystery play, "Dracula," opening in the Nixon Monday evening, March 11, is described as a thriller novelty. Advance reports are positive that "Dracula" will cause the most hardened of the "show me" kind to shudder and shiver in their seats. Last season in the Fulton, New York, it offered its two hours of horror, surprises and thrills for many weeks. Its central character is a spirit that in human form infests the countryside from midnight until dawn, giving ominous warning of his coming, and leaving terror and moaning mortals in his wake. He fastens his pale lips to the throats of sensitive girls and draws them with menacing hypnotism to a frightful doom. The American version of "Dracula" was made by John Balderson, from Bram Stoker's novel of the same name.

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200
Hit No. 2—Big Attraction Month
COLLEEN MOORE
In Her First Talking Picture
"WHY BE GOOD"
and a Great Stage Show with Many Features Including
AL MOORE and his
UNITED STATES NAVY BAND

Learn How to Dance
Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All Styles of Dancing
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MARDI GRAS
every WED. NITE at
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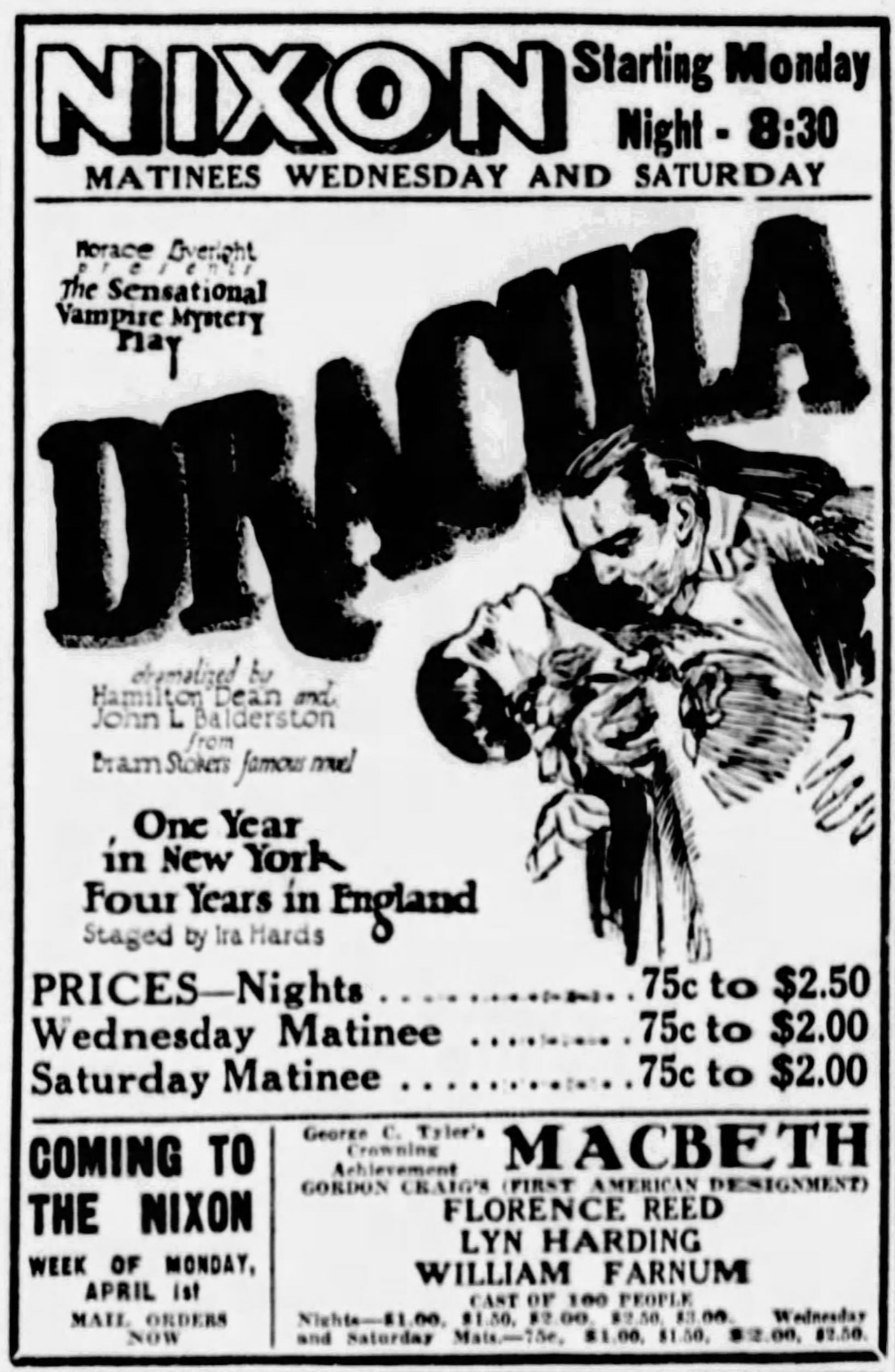
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



NIXON Starting Monday Night - 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Horace Liveright presents The Sensational Vampire Mystery Play
DRACULA
dramatized by Hamilton Dean and John L. Balderston from Bram Stoker's famous novel
One Year in New York
Four Years in England
Staged by Ira Hards
PRICES—Nights .... 75c to $2.50
Wednesday Matinee .... 75c to $2.00
Saturday Matinee .... 75c to $2.00
COMING TO THE NIXON
WEEK OF MONDAY, APRIL 1st
MAIL ORDERS NOW
George C. Tyler's Crowning Achievement
MACBETH
GORDON CRAIG'S (FIRST AMERICAN DESIGNMENT)
FLORENCE REED
LYN HARDING
WILLIAM FARNUM
CAST OF 100 PEOPLE
Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday and Saturday Mats.—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

HARRIS THEATER
Downtown Diamond Street
Sheridan Square
Penn Ave., East Liberty
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ON THE STAGE
Hudson Wonders
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON THE STAGE
Annette Kellerman
IN PERSON
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
Hear and See
HIS FIRST TALKIE & SINGING FEATURE
GEORGIE JESSEL
—IN—
LUCKY BOY
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS—SOUND FABLE

DAVIS Theatre
One of the Nation's only Three Reserved Seat Two-a-day Vaudeville Theatres. Reports from Chicago and New York, the homes of the other two, claim the Davis Show to Be the Best in the Country!
Vaudeville's Favorite
NAN HALPERIN
Presents
Satires of Famous Ladies
ROY CUMMINGS
Assisted by Florence Roberts
in "ONE AFTERNOON"
KATE SMITH
"Song Bird from the South"
STEVE FREDA World-Famous Guitarist
JOHNNY PALACE Broadway's Popular Guitarist
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MASON-DIXON DANCERS, Presenting "Several Flights of Steps"
THE SENSATIONAL FELOVIS
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JESS LIBONATI
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THREE NITOS
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KENNETH HARLAN
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"The Honeymoon"
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Owing to the Exceptional Popularity of the Extra Saturday Performance, the Management Announces the Following Performances for
SATURDAY, MARCH 16th
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Announces
Beginning Monday, March 11
Music & Dancing Daily
During Luncheon, 12:00 to 2:00, Special 65c Lunch Served
MENU FOR TOMORROW:
CHOICE
Chicken Pattie.
Fines Herbes Omelet.
Fried Fillets of Sole, Tartare Sauce.
Buttered Peas and Strawberry Short Cake
Also:
Service a la Carte
Dinner Dancing—6:30 to 1.00
Entertainment—7:30 & 11:30

ACADEMY
—MUTUAL BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
"LAFFIN' THRU"
with "PEACHES"
THE ORIGINAL "SHEBA OF SHIMMY"
and JOE VAN
MONTE CARLO JAZZ BAND
& AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
OTHER BIG EXTRA ACTS
Midnite Show Tonite
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ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15—MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:15
EVENINGS - - - - - - - - - $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00
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SATURDAY MATINEE - - 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50
"In making the rounds of the theatres night after night, one seldom encounters drama and acting so perfectly mated and so absorbing as "Coquette" with Helen Hayes playing more glamorously than ever before."—J. Brooks Atkinson—N. Y. Times.
DIRECT FROM ONE BRILLIANT YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE NEW YORK
HELEN HAYES
in THE UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA
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A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION
"The richest performance of her young life."
Ashton Stevens, CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER.
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Monday Night Benefit Woman's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Tech
DEMAND RETURN ONE WEEK BEGINNING MON., MAR. 18
Following Chicago Triumphs and Prior to Philadelphia, Boston & New York
For Best Seats
MAIL ORDERS NOW
With Self-Addressed Stamped Return Envelope.
The Messrs Shubert present
THE FOREMOST SUCCESS IN MUSICAL STAGE HISTORY
BLOSSOM TIME
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
LIFE AND MUSIC OF FRANZ SCHUBERT
Same great company that was here last Oct.
ALL NITES 50c To $2.50
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MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15
THE GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE NEW YORK SEASON
11 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
"SKIDDING"
WITH
HELEN LOWELL—JAMES NORRIS
and an All Star Cast including
CARLETON MACY—LAURA PIERPONT—ELMER CORNELL
ADELE RONSON—REGINALD FYFE—HELEN ANDERSON
THOS. V. MORRISON AND RACHEL HARTZELL
A REAL LENTEN PLAY
Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Says:
We Recommend This Clean Comedy (Skidding) to All Our Followers.
PRICES—Nites 50c to $2.00; Thursday and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50.

COMEDIES AND EERIE PLAYS DOMINATE SCREEN

Mystery, Comedy Feature Screen's New Attractions

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the same Neil who was one of the above-referred-to Geste boys.

Again, Mr. Lowe

Edmund Lowe, who is known as the movies' most boisterous sergeant, is to be seen on the Aldine screen in "Making the Grade." The picture is heralded as a comedy romance and is based on a George Ade work. Lois Moran is the heroine. And Lois isn't new to Edmund's' style of romance, for she has appeared with him before.

Mr. Lowe has the role of a youthful millionaire snob, who returns to his small-town American home and has his swelled head punctured by the heroine.

And now we have finished with the pictures that make their Pittsburgh debut this week. This, however, doesn't mean that there's nothing more in the week's movie lineup. Not by about 100,000 reels, for many other recent and entertaining productions are to be seen and heard—and some just seen.

For example, George Jessel's song and talk picture, "Lucky Boy," which won a lot of nice praise on its premiere in this city several weeks ago, is to be seen in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. And the Grand continues the popular singing and talking "Weary River," which stars Richard Barthelmess and features Betty Compson.

Other photoplay bookings include: Regent, Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin;" Kenyon, Norma Shearer in "A lady of Chance:" South Hills, Ronald Colman in "The Rescue;" William Penn, H. B. Warner in "Stark Mad;" Garden, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon in "Interference"; Roxian, Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives;" Cameraphone, Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet."

MOVIE ROMANCE

NEIL HAMILTON and Colleen Moore head the cast in "Why Be Good?" Stanley screen booking.

Colleen Moore Star in Stanley

COLLEEN MOORE, typifying the 1929 version of the modern American girl, comes to the Stanley Monday in her newest First National-Vitaphone starring production, "Why Be Good?" It is a product of the pen of Carey Wilson. The story is said to deal both seriously and humorously with the age-old conflict in ideas between present and past generations. The broadmindedness of young America, its "necking," sensuous dancing, brief skirts, hip flasks and irresponsibility, so often the subject of horrified discussion by middle age, is pictured as it exists. Miss Moore is seen as an up-to-the-minute young working girl, whose careless attitude is tempered with a fund of common sense typical of the girls of today. Playing opposite the star is Neil Hamilton. The cast also includes Edward Martindel, Bodil Rosing, Louis Natheaux, Lincoln Stedman and John St. Polis. The picture has sound and a theme song, "I'm Thirsty for Kisses, I'm Hungry for Love." Al Moore's United States Navy Band will be the stage attraction. There will be short Vitaphone and Movietone subjects.

LOVE AND MURDER

JEAN ARTHUR and William Hall meet up with love and murder in "The Canary Murder Case," picture in the Penn.

Lois Moran and Lowe in Aldine

"MAKING THE GRADE," based on a George Ade comedy romance and synchronized with music and sound, heads this week's screen bill in the Aldine. Edmund Lowe, the hard-boiled sergeant in "In Old Arizona" and "What Price Glory?," is co-starred with Lois Moran. Lowe, as the youthful millionaire snob who returns to his small home town in America after some years abroad, meets his nemesis in the person of Miss Moran who undertakes to make a real man of him by reducing his swelled head. The ensuing situations reveal plenty of comedy. Alfred E. Green was the director. The cast includes Lia Tora, Lucien Littlefield, James Ford, Albert Hart, Sherman Ross, John Alden, Gino Conti, Mary Ashley and Rolfe Sedan. Many of the scenes were made at Catalina Island. The popular team of McKay and Ardine, musical comedy and vaudeville entertainers, will be seen and heard in a Vitaphone skit, "Back From Aboard." Marion Harris, songbird of jazz, will be heard on Metro Movietone in a group of songs that include "Ten Little Miles From Town" and "He's All Mine." Joe Lewis, night club entertainer, will offer a novelty skit with a New York Night club as a background.

IN HEROINE ACT

LOIS MORAN has the heroine role opposite Edmund Lowe in "Making the Grade," coming to the Aldine screen.

Harris, Sheridan Get Jessel Film

GEORGE JESSEL, in his new starring photoplay, "Lucky Boy," will be seen in the Sheridan Square and Harris for three days, beginning Monday. "Lucky Boy," which was writeen for the comedian by Viola Brothers Shore, follows the rise of a Jewish boy from York's East Side to the attainment of national fame as a night club singer and artist. The story, in fact, is somewhat similar to Jessel's own career, it is said. The guiding spirit in the young hero's life is his mother, played by Rosa Rosanova. His "poppa" wants him to be a mender of watches, but the boy wants to sing tears into people's eyes, and because "momma" likes his singing she gives him her precious earrings as a stake for his own neighborhood show. There's romance, too. Jessel sings five songs during the action of the film. The cast includes Gwen Lee, Richard Tucker, Gayne Whitman and William K. Strauss. Vaudeville acts and other screen entertainment will complete the bills in both theaters.

CLOTHES BIG EXPENSE FOR FILM ACTORS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, film player, claims that to be well dressed in pictures, all the cash goes for clothes. Each production calls for special wardrobe, besides the many demands made by the personal wardrobe of a prominent star.

Four cream-colored suits at $150 each were worn by Armstrong in "Shady Lady." Pure white does not photograph well. Even Hollywood would not approve of cream-colored suits for men, so the suits are useless now. In "Ned McCobb's Daughter," Armstrong had a dozen pairs of loud socks to wear with as manw knickers and checked suits. His role called for such clothes. Naturally, he could not wear them in his daily life.

Enright Screen Gets Mystery

"SEVEN FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN," is the current photoplay in the Enright. It is a straight mystery play. From the moment, Eve and Jim, sweethearts, are kidnaped and taken to the house of Satan, until the time they escape after wild experiences, there is no let-up in the excitement, it is said. Creighton Hale and Thelma Todd are in the leading roles. Sheldon Lewis, William V. Mong, Sojin, Laska Winter, DeWitt Jennings and Kalla Pasha appear in the cast. Benjamin Christensen directed the film. Seven steps—each with a pair of illuminated footprints—up which the hero must climb—to doom or freedom, is one of the film's outstanding scenes, it is pointed out. Dick Powell, the Enright's new master of ceremonies, conducts the new stage show and direct the band. Irma Goethrals will preside at the organ. There will be short Vitaphone and Movietone features.

Fairbanks Selects Five-Year-Old Film For Sound and Talk

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

"With two actors in one family sometimes there is a little natural jealousy, but Doug was really more interested in 'Coquette' than in 'The Iron Mask,' and you know 'The Iron Mask' is a great picture."

I should like to settle the fate of "The Iron Mask" with Mary's verdict. But she is always prejudiced where Doug is concerned. But others have told me that Mr. Fairbanks really has made a fine picture.

The story of ""The Iron Mask" takes place 10 years after "The Three Musketeers" and it has the same picturesque characters, including D'Artagnan, played by Mr. Fairbanks.

"Did you improve on Dumas?" I asked Doug.

"Wait and see," he replied.

Mystery Film Booking in Penn

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE," heralded as a baffling detective drama, comes Monday to the Penn screen. In the picture six men are suspected of the murder of the flashing Broadway chorus queen, known as the Canary. One person killed her but circumstances and motives are established during the investigation of the crime which point to each of the six men as the murderer. Police are baffled, detectives scurry around questioning, accusing, arresting. Then Philo Vance enters upon the case. Here is the amateur sleuth created by S. S. Van Dine, the author. William Powell plays the role of Vance. The cast includes William Hall, Louise Brooks and Jean Arthur. The stage will feature Teddy Joyce—on his forty-second week—in "Cooling Off." It has as its theme the Byrd expedition to the South Pole. Dick Leibert will present another Leibert novelty. Elias Breeskin will direct the Penn Orchestra in a popular classic. Movietone News will complete the program.

"Lady of Chance" Kenyon Picture

THE screen program in the new Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present Norma Shearer in her first sound picture, "A Lady of Chance." The cast includes Lowell Sherman and John Mack Brown. The program will include two Movietone acts: Miller and Lyles in "Jimtown Speakeasy," and Ella Shields, English character actress, in "Songs and Dialogue." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Alice White and Jack Mulhall will be shown in "Naughty Baby," a sound picture. There will be sound screen acts. Al Knight will play the organ for both bills.

"Redeeming Sin" Film in Regent

DOLORES COSTELLO is star of "The Redeeming Sin," Vitaphone film, current in the Regent. Conrad Nagel is the leading man. The story is laid against a background of the Paris underworld. Miss Costello appears as Joan Villaire, tempestuous singer in an underworld cafe. The cast includes George Stone, Lionel Belmore, Nina Quantero, Philippe de Lacy and Warner Richmond. Short subjects on the Vitaphone and late news reels are on the program.

PLAYS LEAD

THELMA TODD plays the leading feminine role in "Seven Footsteps to Satan," current Enright picture.

ALICE WHITE IS "ILLEGAL" BLONDE NOW

BECOMING a blonde after one has been a natural brunet sometimes brings about legal difficulties, as Alice White, film star, discovered recently when she decided to agree with Anita Loos and become one of the kind whom gentlemen prefer.

Miss White was informed that it is a violation of contract for a motion picture star to become a blonde when she has signed the legal document as a brunet. When the little star received her new starring contract from First National Pictures, Inc., there was the clause that she was a "brunet of natural auburn hair." Her lawyer, however, arranged to have a clause inserted: "Now appearing by consent of the party of the second part as a blonde."

Under the usual form of contracts for motion picture stars, the producing organization has a voice in the matter as to whether or not blondes may become brunets by means of beauty preparations, or brunets become blondes. Wigs may be used to accomplish the same result only by consent of the company.

Ronald Colman In South Hills

"THE RESCUE," starring Ronald Colman and featuring Lily Damita, will be presented in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. The photoplay Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Trail of '98," with a cast including Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes and Karl Dane. "Captain Lash," starring Victor McLaglen, will be presented Friday and Saturday. Other entertainment, including sound screen specialty acts, will complete the bill.

Ramon Novarro In Cameraphone

"THE FLYING FLEET," starring Ramon Novarro, is the new photoplay booking for the Cameraphone. The picture will open a week's engagement with a midnight show this Sunday night. The film presents a drama of the airmen of the sea, with its climax centering around a trans-Pacific flight. Anita Page has the heroine role. The cast includes Gardner James, Ralph Graves, Eddie Nugent, Carroll Nye and Sumner Getchell. The bill will include short screen entertainment.

Grand Continues "Weary River"

"WEARY RIVER," the new First National sound picture, starring Richard Barthelmess, continues this week in the Grand. A prison, a night club, a gambling den, a vaudeville theater, a radio broadcasting station and a luxurious apartment are some of the locales used in this production. The picture has sound and talk. "Weary River" is the theme song. Betty Compson plays opposite Barthelmess. Short Vitaphone subjects and late news reels are on the program.

Two Talk Films In William Penn

THE sound and talk picture, "Stark Mad," with a cast headed by H. B. Warner, will be the photoplay feature in the William Penn, North Side, for three days, beginning Monday. The talking picture for the last three days of the week will be "The Spieler," with Alan Hale and Clyde Cook. It is a picture of carnival and circus life. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

"Interference" Garden Picture

THE Garden, North Side, will present for the entire week, beginning Monday, the 100 per cent talkie, "Interference." The cast includes William Powell, Evelyn Brent, Dorris Kenyon and Clive Brooks. Short talking screen subjects will include the Ziegfeld stars, Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting. Movietone news will complete the bill.

Madge Bellamy Star in Roxian

THE ROXIAN, McKees Rocks, Monday and Tuesday, will present Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives." She is supported by Don Terry. Wednesday and Thursday will bring "Tropical Nights," a story of the South Sea pearl fishers, with Patsy Ruth Miller and Malcom MacGregor. Friday and Saturday the film will be "The Midnight Taxi," a story of the underworld, with Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello. New stage presentations will be given on Monday and Thursday.

Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
WARNER BROTHERS

WARNER BROTHERS' promises are fulfilled! It now becomes WARNER BROTHERS' SHOWS, and you're getting the best—the Davis is one of the nation's three reserved seat two-a-day Vaudeville Theatres—Enright, Stanley, Grand—all with new outstanding policy—all with great shows.

Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
Hit No. 2 of Big Attraction Month
Saucy—Cute—Lovable—
COLLEEN MOORE
The "Perfectest" Flapper of Them All—
in "WHY BE GOOD."
IT'S HER RACIEST ROMANCE since silver screens smouldered in "Flaming Youth"
—On the Stage—
MILTON BERYL
A miniature Eddie Cantor.
RODION TRIO
Adagio Dancer Supreme.
"Ship Ahoy" with AL MOORE and his UNITED STATES NAVY JAZZ BAND
OVERTURE ROSE MARIE Arranged by Jerry Mayhall
VOCAL INTERLUDE CARLO BENETTI
Stanley Concert Orchestra David Broudy, Conductor
COME TO THE STANLEY
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAIN PRICES.
10:00 to 1:00
ALL SEATS 25c

ENRIGHT PENN and BEATTY
Whoopee!
He's Celebrating His Second Week!
It's a Show! And How! Joy! Fun! Speed! Such as you've never seen before.
Dick POWELL and his MERRY MAD GANG in "GOIN' STRONG,"
with RITZ BROS.
JEROME MANN
PATTERSON TWINS
ENRIGHT ROCKETS
ON THE SCREEN
You'll Love This Thrill Picture!
SEE HEAR
"Seven Footprints To Satan"
WITH SOUND
SEE SATAN'S FASCINATING BEAUTIES
HEAR THE CRIES OF REVELRY
First National Vitaphone Picture
WIT Thelma Todd Creighton Hale

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
The Screen's Most Famous Lovers
DOLORES COSTELLO AND CONRAD NAGEL
In a spoken photo-drama of the strangest sin under the sun.
"THE REDEEMING SIN"
Warner Brothers' Vitaphone

GRAND FIFTH AVE DOWNTOWN
3rd AND FINAL WEEK
And you positively will not see it in or around Pittsburgh for over sixty days!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Singing-Talking
IN "WEARY RIVER"
WITH BETTY COMPSON
10 O'Clock Till 6 O'Clock, All Seats 50c; 6 O'Clock to Closing, All Seats 75c; Saturdays and Holidays, All Seats 75c.
COMING—
SEE and HEAR
DAVEY LEE
in "SONNY BOY"
Hear Him Talk! Hear Him Sing!

NOW SIX DAYS ONLY
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
ALL TALKING
Paramount Picture
THE CANARY MURDER CASE
With
William Powell—James Hall
Louise Brooks—Jean Arthur
Who Killed "The Canary"?
THE PACE SETTER
ON THE STAGE
His 42nd Week
Teddy JOYCE
AND THE PENN STAGE BAND in
COOLING OFF
Cast of to stage
George Givot
Pickard and Pal
Wilma and Earlyne Wallace
George Moeser
Helen Anderson
Gamby Hale Girls
Movietone News
LOEW-PUBLIX
DICK LEIBERT Organ Virtuoso
ELIAS BREESKIN and Penn Symphony

LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE
Starts Tomorrow
See—Hear
A classic of American humor becomes a masterpiece of the screen.
Story by GEORGE ADE
With SOUND EFFECTS
MAKING THE GRADE
WILLIAM FOX
with EDMUND LOWE LOIS MORAN
AND ALL-STAR CAST
She Didn't Like His Ways, So She Changed Them to Suit Her Taste—Proving There Are All Manner of Ways in Which a Bright Girl Can Win a Man
Also SEE—HEAR
The Popular Vodvil Stars McKAY & ARDINE In a Talking Comedy Skit "Back From Abroad"
Gotham's Favorite Night Club Singer JOE LEWIS In a New York Night Club Offering
Songbird of Jazz MARION HARRIS She Has "IT"

NEWS OF MUSIC WORLD AND AMUSEMENT NOTES

American Bridge Game Greeted With Warmest Approval

Flood of Letters Indicates System Soon Will Replace Old Auction Style of Play.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

HAS the game of American Bridge come to stay?

If there was any doubt about this fact three weeks ago when the game was first brought to the public's attention in these columns, that doubt seems to have been submerged beneath a flood of letters which have reached this writer from all parts of the country.

In these letters, the correspondents express their approval and indorsement of the game in the most enthusiastic and glowing terms, which proves very conclusively that in the state of confusion existing among the Bridge players throughout the country, and created by the introduction of Contract Bridge, after Auction Bridge had become so popular, the public was quick to recognize in this new game a move that would save Bridge players from a situation which threatened to become more and more disturbing, while it also endangered the popularity of Bridge itself.

Like New Method

Although most of the letters received came from readers of the Sun-Telegraph in the Pittsburgh metropolitan district, many came from various other parts of the country. However, the opinions expressed by the different writers are so unanimous in their character that the reproduction of all of these letters is not necessary, apart from the fact that for lack of space this would be impracticable. The points which are stressed by most of them are that when contract bridge was first brought to their attention they were at once impressed with the advanced method of bidding for the contract, but they felt entirely different toward the new and seemingly involved system of scoring.

It was for this reason that American bridge was welcomed by them, because it appeared to clear the atmosphere in the pending situation of much of its confusion. Of course, it is not claimed that American bridge is perfect. No game is; but if its introduction should be the means of suggesting something superior and thus become another step in the evolution towards better bridge, it will no doubt have served its purpose. The fact which apparently recommends it to the average bridge player is that in American bridge are incorporated those features which the constructive development of the practical part of the game, the auction and the playing of the hand, have already produced. American bridge endeavors to keep these in the foreground and not the scoring, because it is in the auction and the play where we get the thrills, the surprises, the action, the exhiliration and the excitement, not in the computation of an endless string of numerals.

Play Main Thing

In American Bridge you spend your time playing the game and not in counting the score. In a recent test of this question, it was found that four rubbers were played at American Bridge, while a foursome engaged in playing Contract was still counting the score of the third rubber.

The omission of the bonus for the honor cards is a feature of American Bridge, which is also generally approved by those who have written to us within the last two weeks, not only because all considered the bonus unfair, but also because it precludes the time-wasting arguments at the conclusion of a hand as to how many honors each side held.

The player who has been enjoying Auction Bridge will find it easy to adapt himself to the new game, because it has retained all the cardinal features which have made Auction Bridge popular.

Fair Principle

Whatever modifications have been made were adopted in the interest of simplification and to enhance the interest in the auction. To give a player credit for the points he has earned by his skill as a bidder and his ability as a player is so palpably fair that it needs no argument. It was for this reason that in Amertman Bridge the process of bidding in the auction was changed from the older form. As has been stated before, it is the feature which has been adopted from Contract Bridge, and which is undoubtedly one of the most constructive improvements in Bridge of recent years.

But outside of that, American Bridge and Auction Bridge are practically the same, except for some minor alterations in scoring, and in the abolition of the scoring value of honor cards.

It might be mentioned in this connection that even in the old days of Whist, the scoring value of honor cards was abolished in England in a game known as "Short Whist."

American Bridge Rules

To emphasize the simplicity of American Bridge, there are only 12 scoring rules, as follows:

1. All trick values are the same as in auction bridge, i. e.:

No trumps	10 points
Spades	9 points
Hearts	8 points
Diamonds	7 points
Clubs	6 points

Doubling doubles these values and redoubling multiplies them by four as in regular auction.

2. When declarer fulfills his contract, his side scores in the trick column only the number of odd tricks named in his contract, whether undoubled, doubled or redoubled.

3. As in regular auction, 30 points in the trick column are required for game.

4. The winner of a game, when American bridge is played in the "progressive" or "duplicate" form, scores a bonus of 100 in the bonus column. But when the "rubber" game is played, the side winning the rubber scores 200 points in the bonus column.

5. For fulfilling his contract undoubled, declarer scores in the bonus column nothing. For fulfilling his contract doubled, declarer scores in the bonus column 50 points. For fulfilling his contract redoubled, declarer scores in the bonus column 100 points.

Counting Points

6. For any tricks—called overtricks—made in excess of his contract undoubled, the declarer scores in the bonus column 25 points; if doubled, 50 points, and if redoubled, 100 points.

7. If declarer fails to fulfill his contract, he scores nothing whatsoever; but the opponents score for the number of tricks—called under-tricks—by which declarer failed to complete his contract, 50 points for each trick when the contract is undoubled, 100 points for each trick when the contract is doubled and 200 points when the contract is redoubled.

8. No bonus is allowed for a slam made but not bid. When a slam is bid and made, declarer scores in the bonus column 50 points for a small slam and 100 points for a grand slam.

9. Slam bonus is scored the same, whether the contract is undoubled, doubled or redoubled.

10. When small slam is bid and declarer makes a grand slam, he scores a bonus only for the small slam and 25 points for the excess trick if undoubled, 50 points if doubled and 100 if redoubled. If a grand slam is bid and declarer makes only a small slam, he scores no bonus for the small slam, but the opponents score a bonus for the under trick, 50 points if the contract is undoubled, 100 points if the contract is doubled and 200 points if the contract is redoubled.

11. The penalty for the first revoke is two tricks, as in regular auction, and 50 points for the second revoke, the 50 points being scored in the bonus column by the side opposing the revoking player.

12. In American bridge, honor cards have no value in the score.

Tenor of Letters

To give the tenor of the letters referring to American bridge which have been received, the following extracts from a few will serve as a general expression of all, because in their unanimity of opinion they are remarkable.

H. D. P., New Bedford, Mass.—I am much interested in your American bridge. Have you a book on it? I should like to know your system of simplified scoring. Auction bridge is dull after contract, but the latter requires astronomical calculations when it comes to settling slams or taking a set against opponents' slam bid. I think contract bridge is too complicated except for habitual gamblers.

J. R. S., New York, N. Y.—I agree with you that the complications of contract bridge are past the understanding of the average bridge player, and I believe your game of American bridge is a distinct move in advancing the future of bridge.

D. S., Latrobe, Pa.—American bridge, as described by you in the Sun-Telegraph, appeals to me very strongly. I liked auction bridge until contract came along, and I was taught the new method of bidding up your hand. But the complications in the scoring were so bewildering that I lost interest in bridge altogether. Have you a book on American bridge; if so, where can I get a copy?

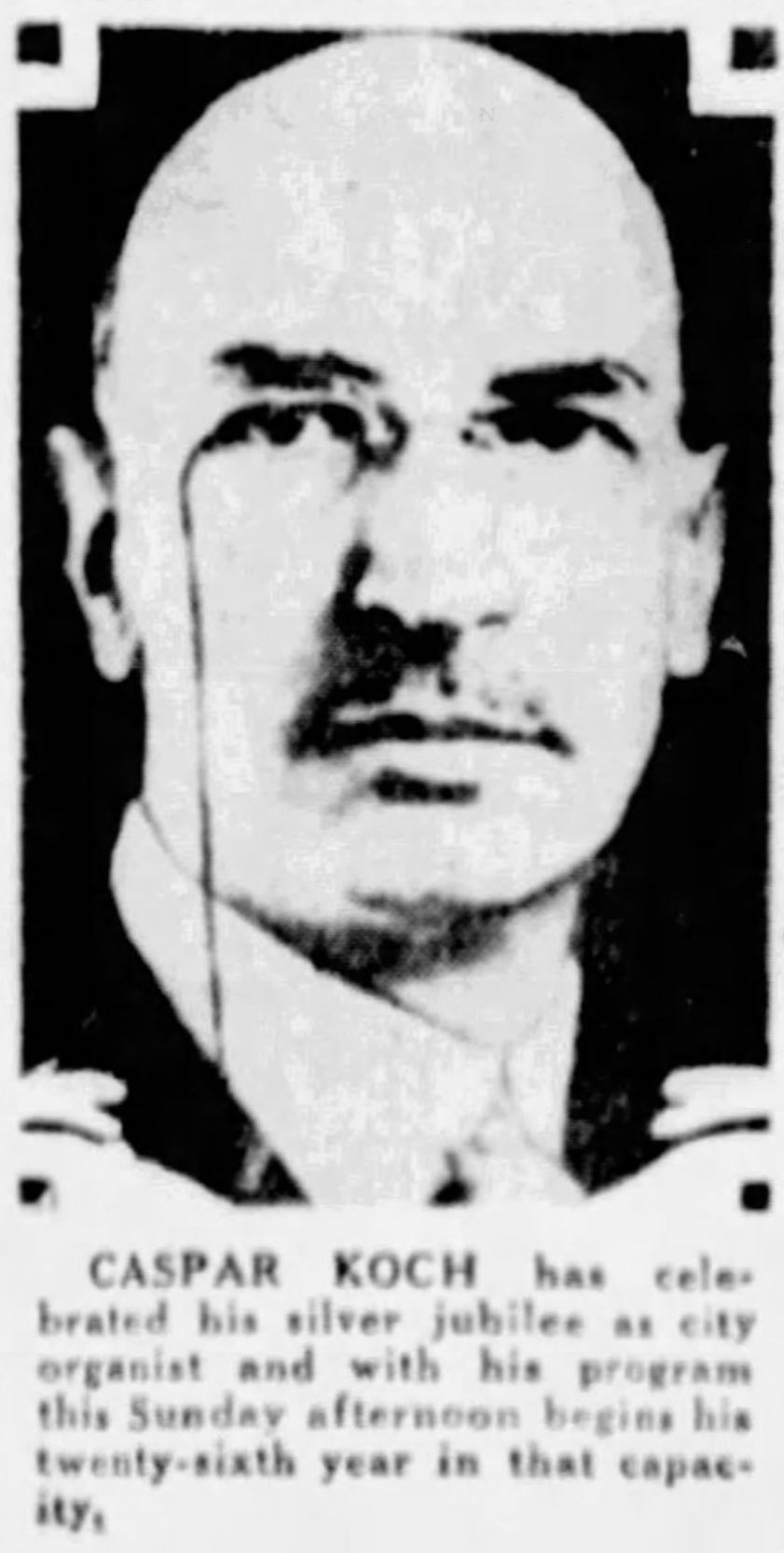
E. R. F., Philadelphia, Pa.—I read your account of American Bridge, and I hope that you will be able to place it within reach of every bridge player in this country. To me, it appears to be the solution of a situation which seemed deplorable.

W. M. S., Columbus, O.—Your game of American Bridge is fine. In my opinion you have rendered a distinct service to every bridge player in this country, which everyone must appreciate. If you have a book on American Bridge for sale, please send me a copy and the price.

E. O. D., St. Louis, Mo.—Your idea of combining Auction Bridge and Contract into one game is certainly very clever and deserves the appreciation of every Bridge player in this country. I was an Auction Bridge player until Contract came along, and when I began to understand the feature of contracting for the bid, I abandoned the older game, although I never did like the complications of the scoring system in Contract Bridge. But your idea appears to solve the problem, and as soon as a book on your game is available, which gives the rules of scoring, I shall certainly do my best to introduce it wherever I can.

A pamphlet on American Bridge is now in course of preparation and will be available at the office of The Sun-Telegraph as soon as it has reached completion. Send your request in now.

CELEBRATES



CASPAR KOCH has celebrated his silver jubilee as city organist and with his program this Sunday afternoon begins his twenty-sixth year in that capacity.

IT IS GOODBYE

PHYLLIS HAVER, former Mack Sennett bathing girl and more recently one of the screen's best known vamp emoters is going to say goodby to the movies. One more picture and then Phyllis is to quit the screen for the real life role of Mrs. William Seaman, wife of a New York business man.

Final Concert By Yost Quartet

THE Yost String Quartet, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society, will give the last concert of the season on Sunday afternoon, March 24, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. John B. McEwen, Scotch composer, will be represented on the program by his "Les Dunes" and "La Racleuse," two movements from the A major quartet. McEwen has written much music for orchestra, chorus and various chamber music combinations but few of his ica, it is pointed out. works have been heard in Amer-

ADVENTURER

RONALD COLMAN is seen as an adventurous Englishman in "The Rescue," picture coming to the South Hills.

Mob Psychology Is Introduced in Selecting Pictures

Producer Feels Films Should Appeal to Crowd, Rather Than Individuals

LOS ANGELES, March 9.

A NEW idea in the making of photoplays has just been inaugurated by Carl Laemmle, motion picture producer. From now on crowd psychology will be applied to the selection, preparation and production of pictures under his jurisdiction. Dr. William M. Marston, noted psychologist, author and university lecturer, is the man selected to apply it. Carewe's production of "Evangeline," starring Dolores Del Rio, for United Artists.

"While we have always made pictures with the box office as an important determining factor, and by box office I mean drawing power and audience popularity," said Mr. Laemmle in a recent interview, explaining his new departure in screen technique, "we have not always been right in our estimate of the public's probable reaction to our stories, incidents, titles and other picture elements.

"As a matter of fact, I think we have been more in the habit of judging pictures on the say-so of a selected group of individuals. Fortunately, their judgment of what the public wants is usually right. It is a judgment built up by long experience in picture making and selling.

"However, I believe that the motion picture industry has always neglected to take one fact into consideration, and that is the fact that when people gather together in the auditorium of a theater they cease to be individuals and take on a mental attitude which prompts them to act and re-act as one body.

"Now science long has recognized that a crowd or a mob reacts differently than an individual. It responds to ideas or to a stimulus that the individuals making up the crowd probably would ignore, if alone. This tendency has been dubbed crowd psychology. In its more dramatic or violent forms it is called mob psychology.

"It occurred to me that in the planning of pictures it might be better to focus our attention on the probable crowd psychology reaction of certain scenes, ideas and incidents, rather than on their merit of appeal to individuals. In other words, we had need of an expert on crowd psychology to direct us along lines which would make for pictures with the maximum audience-stimulating value."

ROXIAN IMPERIAL CHAIN
Week of March 10th.
Mon. Tues. "FUGITIVES" with Madge Bellamy—Don Terry
Wed. Thurs. "Tropical Nights" with Patsy Ruth Miller, Malcolm Macgregor
Fri. Sat. "THE MIDNIGHT TAXI" with Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello
New Stage Show Monday & Thursday

ORGANIST OBSERVES JUBILEE

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

OLD ALLEGHENY, our north side twin, like most sister cities, falls often into the shadow of its giant relative. That is no less true musically than politically. And although our administration grants free music in the way of weekly organ recitals to the North Side, one is apt to overlook the name of Caspar Koch, who now celebrates his silver jubilee as city organist.

Caspar Koch was born in the city of Carnap on the Rhine and came to this country when a lad. His early education came from Pio Nono College at St. Francis, Wis. Later he returned to Germany and in a "Kirchenmusikschule" learned his music from such eminent men as Dr. Reimann, Joseph Renner, Dr. Heinrich Urban and Dr. Franz Kullak.

During his years in Pittsburgh he has been active as pedagog, music editor and writer. He is a tireless student, and the long list of his pupils surely attest to the sincere character of his work.

Programs Are Varied

The Koch recitals have differed from Heinroth recitals in that the former included a soloist. The advantage of this public appearance often fell to high class students; the programs gained by the variety offered by the singer or player.

The advantage of our free organ recitals on the musical education of the community has often been stressed and must never be underestimated. A visit to either Carnegie Hall of a Sunday afternoon reveals a transient audience of young and old. Some remain for one or two numbers, many throughout the program. There is a suspicion that only those Pittsburghers who do not attend the commercial concerts patronize the organ recitals. That, too, is false, for very frequently one hears groups of very intelligent listeners discussing their impressions of our lectures and organ recitals while strolling during the intermissions in Syria Mosque.

Varied Tastes Attracted

For this really representative audience of Pittsburgh, the attractions toward organ music are many. There is the church faction, who adore the sonority of organ classics. There are the dilletantes, who like a pretty tune, the chimes, and the vox humana. There are lovers of opera and sensational music, who are gratified by the naturalistic effects of which the modern organ is capable. Finally there are the curious, who watch the mechanics of the performer's hands and feet.

As a means of keeping Bach and Handel and Mendelssohn in the public taste these recitals are an unsurpassed medium. Program repertory (fine music composed originally for organ and not paraphrases nor arrangements) is vast and includes some of the greatest music. Both our city organists are men of tact in building their programs. They are guided by their fine musicianship as well as the best educational factors for their public, and play concerts that are, above all things, very pleasing.

Pittsburgh is known for these free recitals throughout the musical world. Caspar Koch's 25 years of devoted service has helped promote our musical progress, indeed.

Tenen Holtz In Mystery

TENEN HOLTZ is playing a role in "The House of Horrors," mystery story. Louise Fazenda and Chester Conklin have the leading comedy roles.

Myrna Loy Plays Vamp

MYRNA LOY, playing Nubi, the vamp in "The Squall," will introduce some new gypsy dances in this story of Hungary, which Alexander Korka is directing.

SEE NEW KENYON HEAR
Federal St. N.S.
Mon. Tues. Wed. The Great Star's First SOUND PICTURE!
Norma Shearer
—IN—
"A LADY OF CHANCE"
with Lowell Sherman John Mack Brown
PATHE SOUND NEWS
Reel Acts MILLER & LYLES—Comedy ELLA SHIELDS, Songs & Talks
Thur. Fri. Sat. Jack MULHALL & Alice WHITE IN
'NAUGHTY BABY'
Reel Screen Acts Brown & Whitaker—Songs Those Pullman Porters "The Kings of Harmony"
News, Comedy, Amateurs Friday

HIGHER ART IS ATTAINED BY COMEDY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

their damns like pearls before butlers, no playwright any longer thinks of inserting an epigram. Epithets are infinitely funnier to our ears. Nothing, for instance, seemed half so rib-splitting to the first-night audience at "Let Us Be Gay" as the old grandame of a hostess telling one of her meeker guests to go to hell.

They used to call this kind of play a comedy of manners.

Don't imagine from all this that Miss Crothers has gone altogether burry and bad in the talk she has devised for the people of her "Let Us Be Gay." On the contrary, most of it lives well up to the exhortation of her plays' name. Bright talk, swift, tart, tingling talk, a very good grade B banter. And those who act it in the Little Theater—Francine Larrimore and Company—know how to keep it quite continually off the ground.

Begins Comically

A really comic situation gives it its start, a situation which, oddly enough, cropped up again a few nights later in Milne's much more laggard and more strained play, "Meet the Prince." The situation, in short, of a long since separated husband and wife remeeting amid many other guests and forced to keep up until curtaintime a game of being strangers.

For all I know the Milne play may be equally merry and twice as clever as Miss Crothers'. One earnest Englishman who saw it done abroad assures me that it is, and that the fault of its floppiness over here must be laid entirely to over-acting and underdirecting.

But there is something stilted and preposterous about the play itself. Milne is out to tweak our humanly respect for princes, per se. Also to play pat-a-cake with a domestic snarl. Somehow the two plays never mix. Dressing his young husband up as fake royalty and his young wife in rich widow's weeds gives it all a fatal touch of farce. Fatal, that is, to poor parlor comedy.

Fay Wray With Gary

FAY WRAY, scheduled to play opposite Gary Cooper in "Black Eagles" for Paramount, has been switched to the feminine lead in "Thunderbolt" starring George Bancroft. Esther Ralston replaces her in the Cooper picture.

IN CONCERT

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, soprano, will give the closing Art Society concert Friday night in Carnegie Music Hall.

MAY TAME SHREW

AGAIN HOLLYWOOD reports have it that Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, are to co-star in a photoplay. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is being considered by Doug and Mary for this purpose.

Sunday Organ Recital Numbers

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will present this organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Overture to "Raymond," Thomas; Andante from Violin Concerto, Mendelssohn; Allegro Vivace, from Fifth Symphony, Widor; Solitude on the Mountain, Ole Hull; Piece Heroique, Franck; "Mock Morris," Grainger, and Toccata in E major, Bartlett.

The usual organ recital will take place in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. The guest soloist will be Antonio Regero, baritone, and Viola Regero will play the accompaniment. Dr. Caspar Koch has included among his organ numbers a posthumous composition, "Praeludium," by Anton Bruckner, the Viennese symphonist. The program includes:

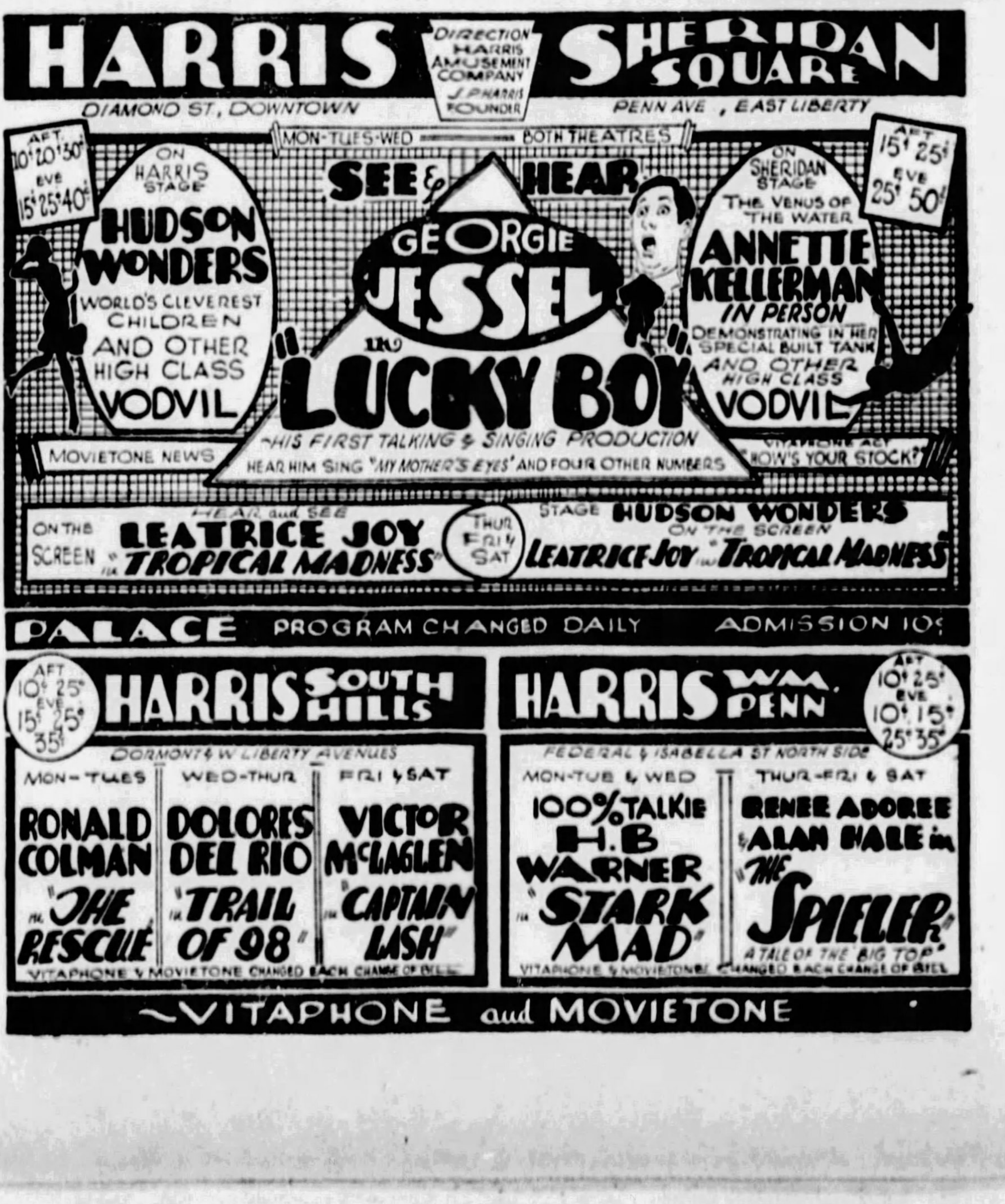
Prelude, Bridal Music, introduction to Act III, from Lohengrin, by Wagner; baritone solos, by Tosti, Brogi and Densmore; Gavot, by Martini; Andante, by Batiste; baritone solos, by Kramer and Rubinstein, and Fantasia, by Knabel.

Concert Friday By Mme. Rethberg

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, soprano, will give the closing Art Society concert in Carnegie season at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, Mme. Rethberg sang the leading soprano role in "The Sunken Bell." Her program Friday will include the Aria of Agatha, from Weber's opera, "Der Freischutz;" the Jewel Song from "Faust;" Vissi d'arte, from Puccini's "Tosca;" two songs by Schubert, "Ave Maria," and Gretchen am Spinnrad; and two by Brahms, "Botschaft" and "Wiegenlied," and Strauss' "Standchen;" "A Chloris," by Reynaldo Hahn; "Le Papillon," by Fourdrain; "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," by Griffes; "An Old Song," by Annabel Buchanan, and "A Spring Fancy," by Densmore.

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
ALL THIS WEEK
RAMON NOVARRO
The Flying Fleet
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE ADULTS 25¢ - CHILDREN 10¢
EVENING ADULTS 35¢ - CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW!
Entire Week Starting Tomorrow
"INTERFERENCE"
Paramount's 100% ALL Talking Picture
SEE HEAR
CLIVE BROOK DORIS KENYON WILLIAM POWELL EVELYN BRENT
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Daily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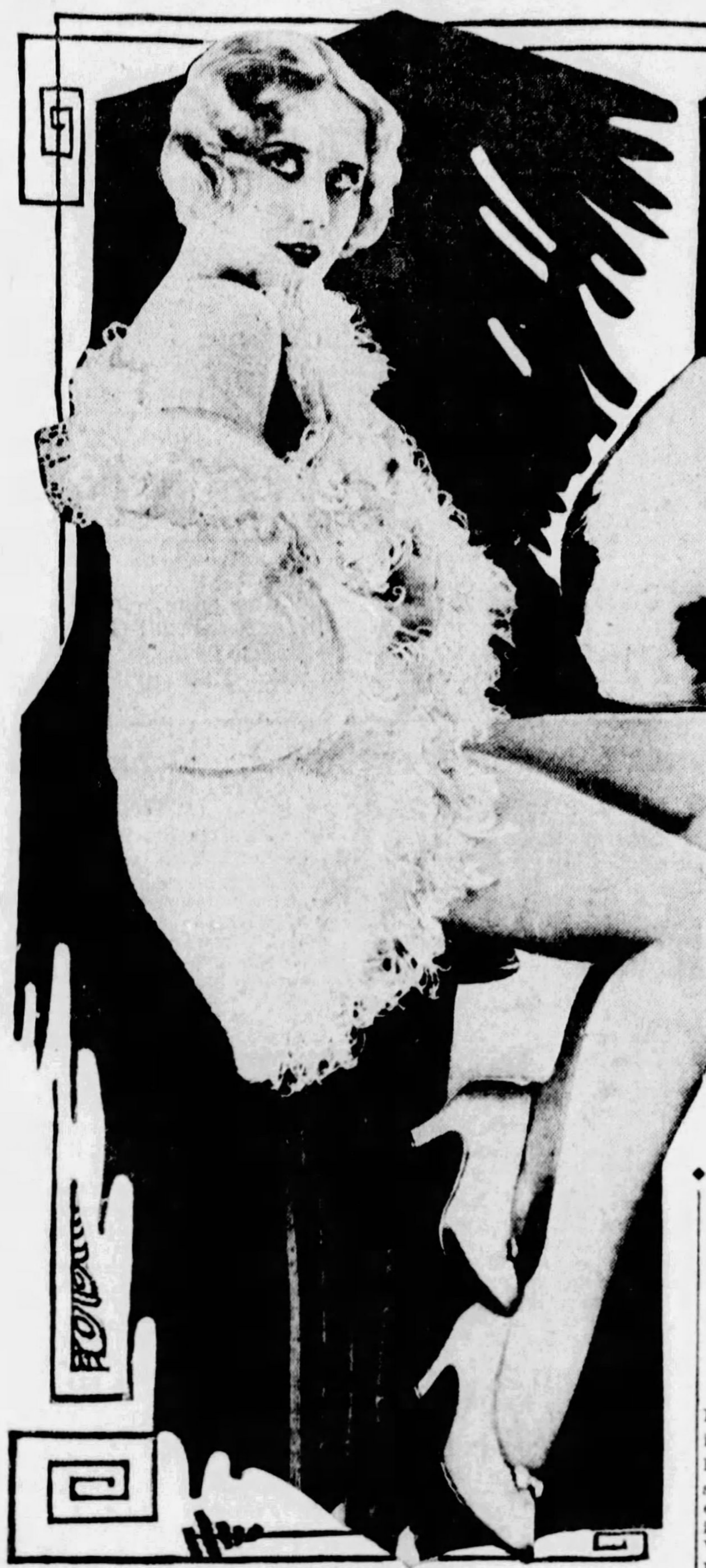
HUDSON WONDERS
WORLD'S CLEVEREST CHILDREN AND OTHER HIGH CLASS VODVIL
MOVIETONE NEWS
SEE & HEAR
GEORGIE JESSEL
IN "LUCKY BOY"
HIS FIRST TALKING & SINGING PRODUCTION
HEAR HIM SING "MY MOTHER'S EYES" AND FOUR OTHER NUMBERS
15¢ 25¢ 25¢ 50¢
ON SHERIDAN STAGE
THE VENUS OF THE WATER
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
IN PERSON
AND OTHER HIGH CLASS VODVIL
ON THE SCREEN
HEAR and SEE LEATRICE JOY IN TROPICAL MADNESS
THUR FRI SAT
HUDSON WONDERS ON THE SCREEN
LEATRICE JOY IN TROPICAL MADNESS
PALACE
PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
ADMISSION 10¢
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
AFT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
DORMONT & W. LIBERTY AVENUES
MON-TUES
RONALD COLMAN IN "THE RESCUE"
WED-THUR
DOLORES DEL RIO IN "TRAIL OF 98"
FRI & SAT
VICTOR McLAGLEN IN "CAPTAIN LASH"
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE CHANGED EACH CHANGE OF BILL
HARRIS WM PENN
FEDERAL & ISABELLA ST NORTH SIDE
AFT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
MON-TUES & WED
100% TALKIE H.B. WARNER "STARK MAD"
THUR-FRI & SAT
RENEE ADOREE & ALAN HALE IN "THE SPIELER"
A TALE OF THE BIG TOP
VITAPHONE and MOVIETONE

Charming Girls on Radio This Week Make One Long for Days of Television



EVELYN HOEY,
Musical Comedy Star.
Tuesday at 10:30, KDKA.

KATHRYN MEISLE,
Noted Contralto,
Tonight at 7:30, WJZ.

S. L. ROTHAFEL,
"Roxy" Anniversary.
Monday at 7:30, KDKA.

BLANCHE RING,
Famous Comedienne.
Tonight at 6:30, WCAE.

HELEN KANE,
Musical Comedy Star.
Tonight at 8:30, WJAS

WJAS May Move Plant
Cousin Lora Dances
"Spark" Set Complaint
Some Studio Gossip

By **DARRELL V. MARTIN,**
Radio Editor

WJAS engineers are scouting around for a good suburban location for their control room, we learned last night. With KDKA and WCAE both in the suburbs and KQV preparing to move, WJAS is taking a step in the right direction. The fan mail received by WCAE from points never before heard from is sufficient proof that transmitting aerials should be out in the great open spaces.

Listening to "Big Ben" from London has made a time prophet of P. A. Boyd, KDKA publicity engineer.

Driving us to the city the other day after a visit to the KDKA short wave plant in Wilkinsburg we had occasion to ask the time of day.

Without consulting his timepiece Mr. Boyd said:

"It's about 5:28."

Howard Kennedy, Sun-Telegraph photographer, looked at his watch. It was exactly 5:29.

A. F. Mercer, of 107 Morewood avenue, and a number of other fans in Oakland and East End, have complained recently of interference from a "spark" set. The nuisance ruins reception between 6 and 1 nearly every night. The occurrence has been reported to the Federal Radio Commission and an investigation is expected.

We were the recipients last week of a nice piece of poetry from Carl F. Bungert, 4054 Howley street. Mr. Bungert likes the way the Sun-Telegraph radio programs are compiled. He put his thoughts into verse. Thank you, Carl.

Did you hear Belle Baker steal some of Little Jack Little's stuff when she broadcast over KDKA?

That last weak "Whoopee" reminded us very much of the diminutive gentleman at WLW.

Here's a secret folks! Cousin Lora of WCAE is taking dancing lessons. We have a suspicion she is getting ready for television. And if you've seen Cousin Lora you will have to grant that she's stepping in the right direction.

We investigated the rumor that Frances Owen, WJAS, smokes a certain brand of cigarets to prevent coughing in the studio. We beg to report that Mr. Owen isn't a bit particular about whose cigarets he smokes just so they belong to someone else.

On a "68" street car the other morning:

One woman to another, "We get WJZ and Chicago stations pretty well, but never California. Our location is bad. Up on a hill, you know, and the wind is so strong it blows the signals away."

Ho! Hum!

Fred C. Widamy, of Bellevue, has received a letter from KLCN confirming reception of that station on 7½ watts. Attaboy!

"Why can't I get PWX anymore?" asked a fair fan from Wilkinsburg. Don't tell anybody, Miss, but PWX is no more. PWX is now CMC. The wavelength is 357 and the reception is good—when you get them. The hard part is trying to figure out when the spirit moves them to broadcast. A schedule means nothing to these folks.

"Olive Palmer is not Phillips Carlin's daughter," is the bold statement of a press agent from New York.

Who said she was?

Now that Charley Hamp is permanently located at WABC and WOR we will get time to read some of our mail between telephone calls from his ardent listeners. Hamp will be on WOR Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30, and WABC Monday and Friday, 7 to 7:30.

TROMBONE SPECIALTY

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.—Besides his dog Mike, whose barking is reported as throwing radio listening dogs into ecstatic convulsions, Henry Fillmore has a family of trombones which he is presenting on each of his band concerts at WLW every Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

On March 13, "Bones" Trombone will make his debut. Bones is a loose-jointed dancer and will flop through a number written by the conductor-composer.

Mike will prognosticate St. Patrick's Day when he raises his voice in a medley of Celtic tunes. "Irish Melodies," by Hayes, will be played by the band in honor of the coming festal day.

"The Tin Pan Parade" will be offered in an unusual manner with special parts written by Fillmore for the tin pans his drummers have picked out of dump heaps and 10-cent stores.

Fillmore also will play the best of the original compositions sent to him during the week by composers in his audience.

Chicago Hotel to Have 887 Speakers

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP.)—A total of 887 builtin loudspeakers, obtaining their music from a single receiver setup, are being installed in the Arlington Hotel here.

Using the system known as centralized radio, a development of RCA engineers, the hotel plans to have radio music available in each room. The speakers will be built into the walls, and each will have a switch to provide programs from three stations, with a control to regulate volume.

Costs KFI Star $20 Week for Pets

It is an expensive hobby, but Miss Virginia Flohri, KFI featured artist, maintains that no home is complete without a number of pets. In her own home, it costs her an average of $20 a week to feed three dogs, two parrots, four cats and a half a dozen canaries.

Bevy of Beauties

FIVE LOCUST SISTERS

ON AIR TONIGHT—The Five Locust Sisters, of "Hit the Deck" fame, will be heard tonight at 9 o'clock through WJAS.

BELLE'S SONGS TOUCH HEARTS

I have received over 5,000 letters during broadcasting. They have thrilled me; I have cried over them. A good many of them have caused me to realize the sorrow there is in this world. As you broadcast and hit people with certain songs, they write about them and tell their troubles. I am happy to answer them and console them in some way.

Broadcasting is the greatest thing in the world. I am happy and overjoyed to know that I am making others happy, and by letters I receive, I am proud to say I have made a good many happy.

I always like to give new songs when I broadcast. Many send in requests for "Sonny Boy." When I was on the Majestic hour I sang so many new ones. My most embarrassing moment was when I was singing a new song and I had to have the words in front of me. As I was singing, a sheet of the music fell down from the stand and left me without words. I didn't know them, so I had to make up my own words until the piece was picked up. It was a joke.

Thursday at KDKA was the fifth time that I broadcasted this year. The most touching letter that I have received was from a mother, when I sang "Sonny Boy." She said that she had a Sonny Boy and lost him. She was from Baltimore, Md. I received another letter from a woman in Rock Island. This was from another mother who was very lonely and she sat and cried when I sang.

I love Pittsburgh audiences. I have been away for five years. I am happy here. I will come back as often as possible.

My most popular radio numbers are "Sonny Boy" and "Mother's Eyes."

I'm going to make a picture for United Artists and my Sonny Boy is going to be in it. Herbert is 8 years old. We are leaving for the coast in May. It will be a talkie.

My next broadcast over the Columbia network will be March 24.

Goodby and good luck.

Belle Baker

Story of Minot's Light From WGY

The story of Minot's light in Boston Harbor will be dramatized as the Soconyland Sketch Tuesday evening at 7:30 through WGY.

Many strange tales are related about United States lighhouses. These weathered outposts of the American coasts are mute witnesses of stirring events, and frequently they are monuments to the courage and perseverance of the men who built them on their storm-whipped reefs. One of these memorials is the light on Minot's ledge, marking a fatal reef at the outer barrier of Boston Harbor. Its construction declared the defeat of the sea in a long battle which cruelly tested the patience and bravery of government engineers.

Gus Learns Fate In Mayoralty Fight

The results of the mayoralty election in Schradertown will be broadcast during the Schradertown Band program on Friday night over WCAE at 9:30. The winner of the hottest election campaign in Schradertown's history will be either Garage Gus, who has been campaigning with the enthusiastic support of the Schradertown Band and his tuba-playing partner, Louie, or the sheriff, who has loudly announced himself as "opposed to bands and all such nuisances in town."

A new character, enters the Schradertown comedy this week—a lonely and lovely widow whose charms shine forth even in the gaunt atmosphere of a garage repair shop.

Creator of Heroes On Fink Serenade

George Brehm, artist, illustrator, and creator of many a magazine fiction hero, appreciates feminine beauty, but takes a thought for the handsomeness of man in his talk as great speaker of the Lehn and Fink Serenade through KDKA on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Ten Best Bets Out of Town Tonight

7:00 P. M.
WGN (316)—Chicago Symphony
7:30 P. M.
WJZ (394)—Kathryn Meisle.
8:00 P. M.
WMAQ (448)—Bishop Freeman.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (353)—Sunday Concert.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (294)—Dance Music.
10:15 P. M.
WJZ (395)—"Chimes of Normandy."
10:30 P. M.
WENR (345)—Edison Symphony.
10:45 P. M.
WTAM (280)—Gill's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WIBO (526)—The Circus.
11:15 P. M.
WLW (428)—Musicale Novelesque.

Albert Spalding On Jubilee Hour

Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, will be the star of the next Vitaphone jubilee over stations of the Columbia system tomorrow at 9:30 over WJAS.

RUDY'S VOICE HELPED SOME

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP.)—A crooning college graduate, who since his baby days wanted nothing if he could not have music, Rudy Vallee is nearing the top as a radio entertainer.

In the comparatively short time that his orchestra, which plays almost in duplication of the rhythm of his singing voice, has been appearing on the radio, this young man has increased his admirers of both sexes.

Before he sprang to popularity almost over night in America, he and his orchestra spent a year in London, where they played at the Hotel Savoy and broadcast nightly. There his following was nearly as great as in this country.

Vallee earned his tuition at Yale by working in orchestras outside of university circles. Besides swinging the baton and singing, he plays a number of instruments.

Rudy Vallee's Orchestra is featured on WJAS every Wednesday and in dinner concerts occasionally at WCAE.

Colored Comedians In New WJAS Bill

Mobo entertainment will begin its new series of broadcasts on WJAS at 7:30 Tuesday, with half hour of musical mirth and melody.

Mo and Bo, two colored comedians, will introduce the hour and will then occupy themselves with the automobile of two tourists who will thus be enabled to go to a restaurant and listen to 30 minutes of up-to-date dance music.

Comedy, melody and all sorts of amusement will be the keynote of this hour and the radio audience will doubtlessly be glad to welcome Mo and Bo on the air.

Johnny Marvin Guest Star of La Palina

Johnny Marvin, Victor record artist and one of the three most popular recording songsters in the country, will bring his ballads, songs and ukelele to the next La Palina program, to be broadcast over the Columbia System on Wednesday, March 13, at 9:30 p. m.

As guest star and toastmaster, Johnny will be assisted by La Palina, who will sing "A Lane in Spain," "Good Boy" and "Once in a Lifetime," and by the Rollickers Male Quartet, who will vocalibe "If I Had You" and "Glad Rag Doll."

ATWATER KENT RADIO

This radio tells the whole truth!

IF you go to a broadcasting studio and watch an orchestra in action you will see not one but several microphones. They are so placed that as the music goes on the air it is perfectly balanced.

This is music as the studio sends it to you. *And this is music as you hear it at home through the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic.* Each instrument has its chance!

That tuba player, faithfully sounding his oom-pah—that drummer, rolling his kettles—that 'cellist, painting his part of the tone picture in splashes of purple—that frolicking piccolo player—and so on through the whole orchestra—they're *real.* The bass is just as true as the treble, because *every* tone of music comes to you in its proper relation with every other tone.

Listen a moment to this new Atwater Kent. Notice that its voice is natural and rich at any volume. Enjoy the bass without the boom. Play with the FULL-VISION Dial—see how simple and accurate everything is. Price? You can pay more—but why should you?

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

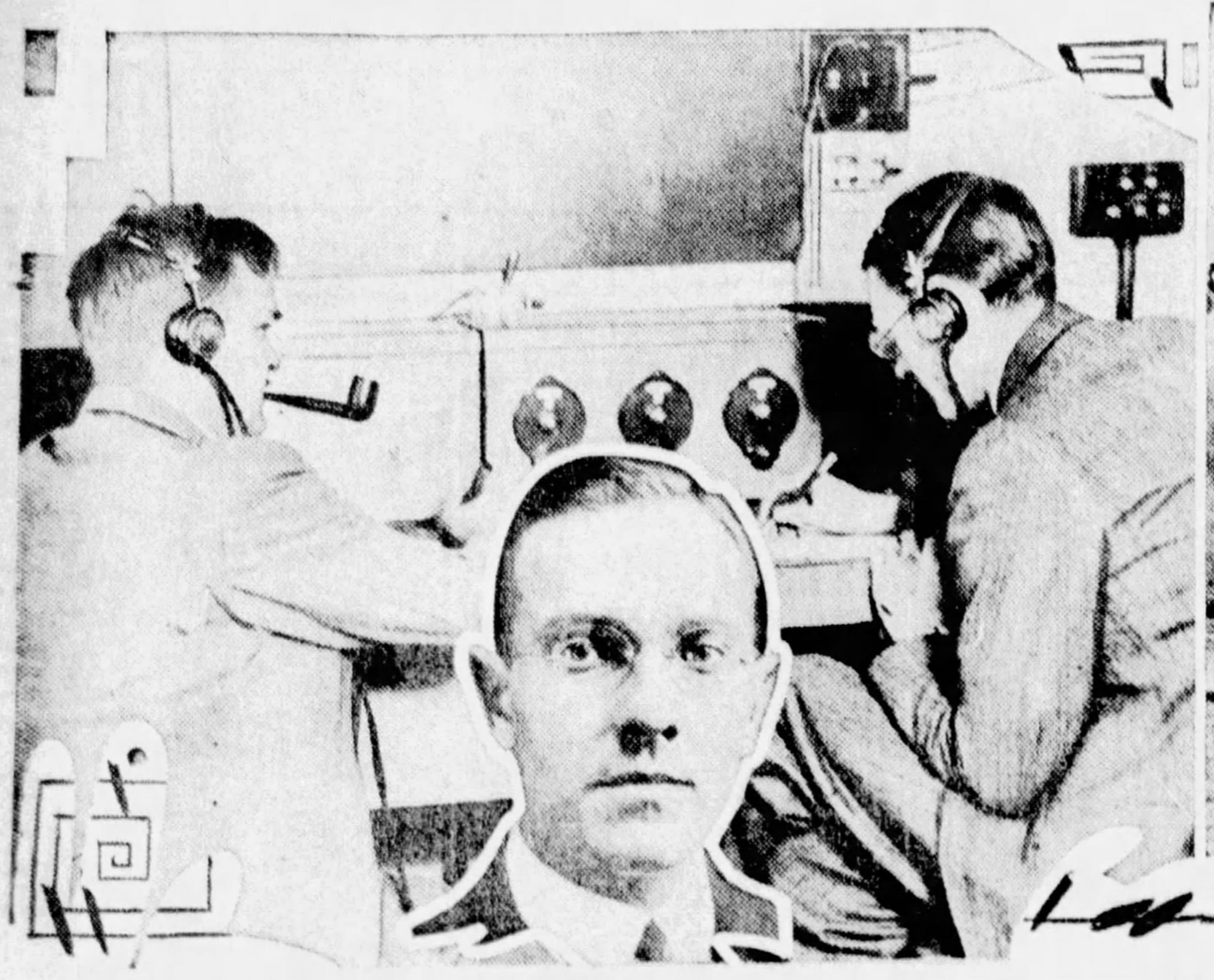
MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker, $34.

MODEL 55. New, compact, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Without tubes, $117.

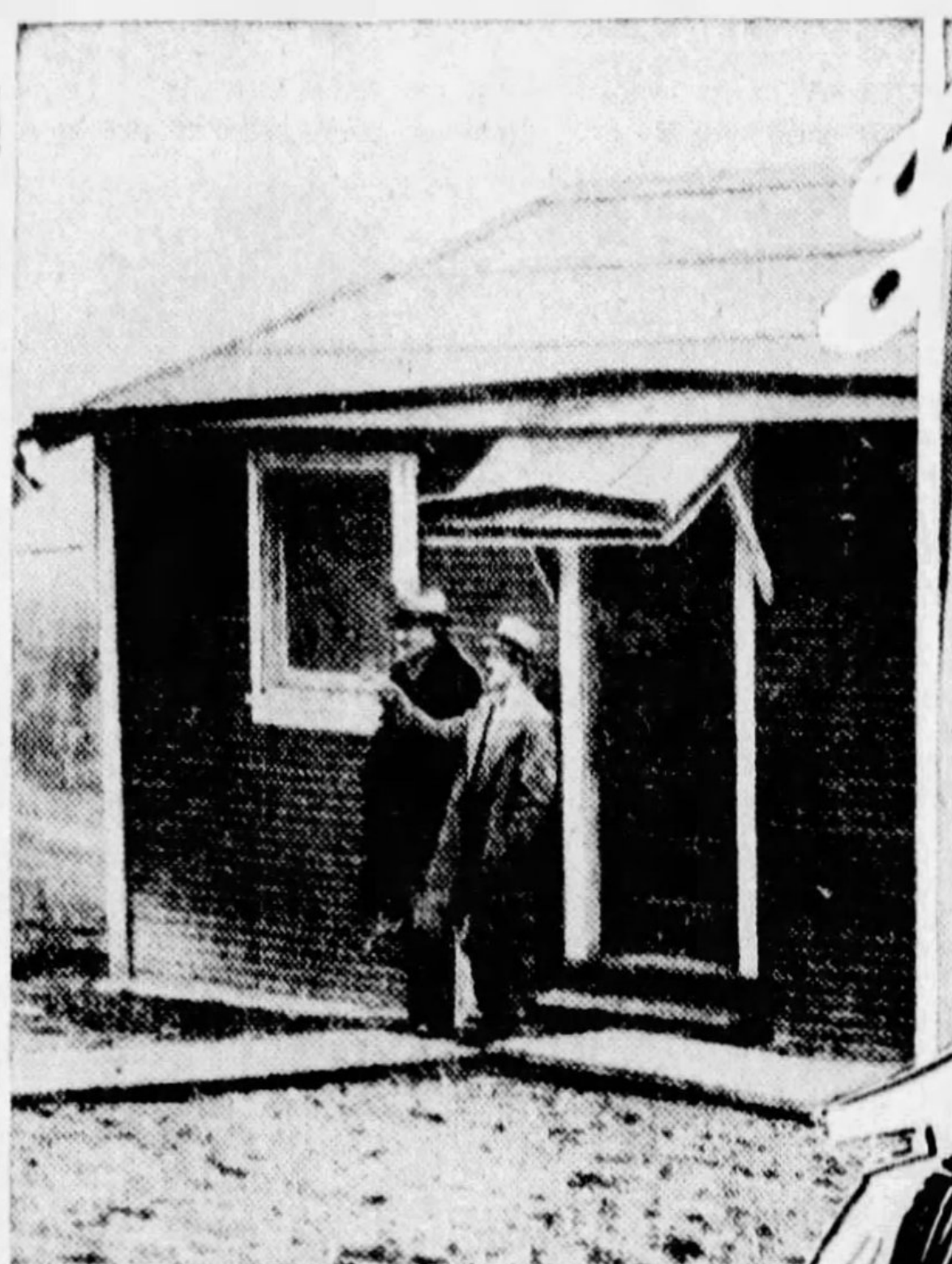
ATWATER KENT
ELECTRO-DYNAMIC
RADIO
IN CABINET
by Red Lion

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

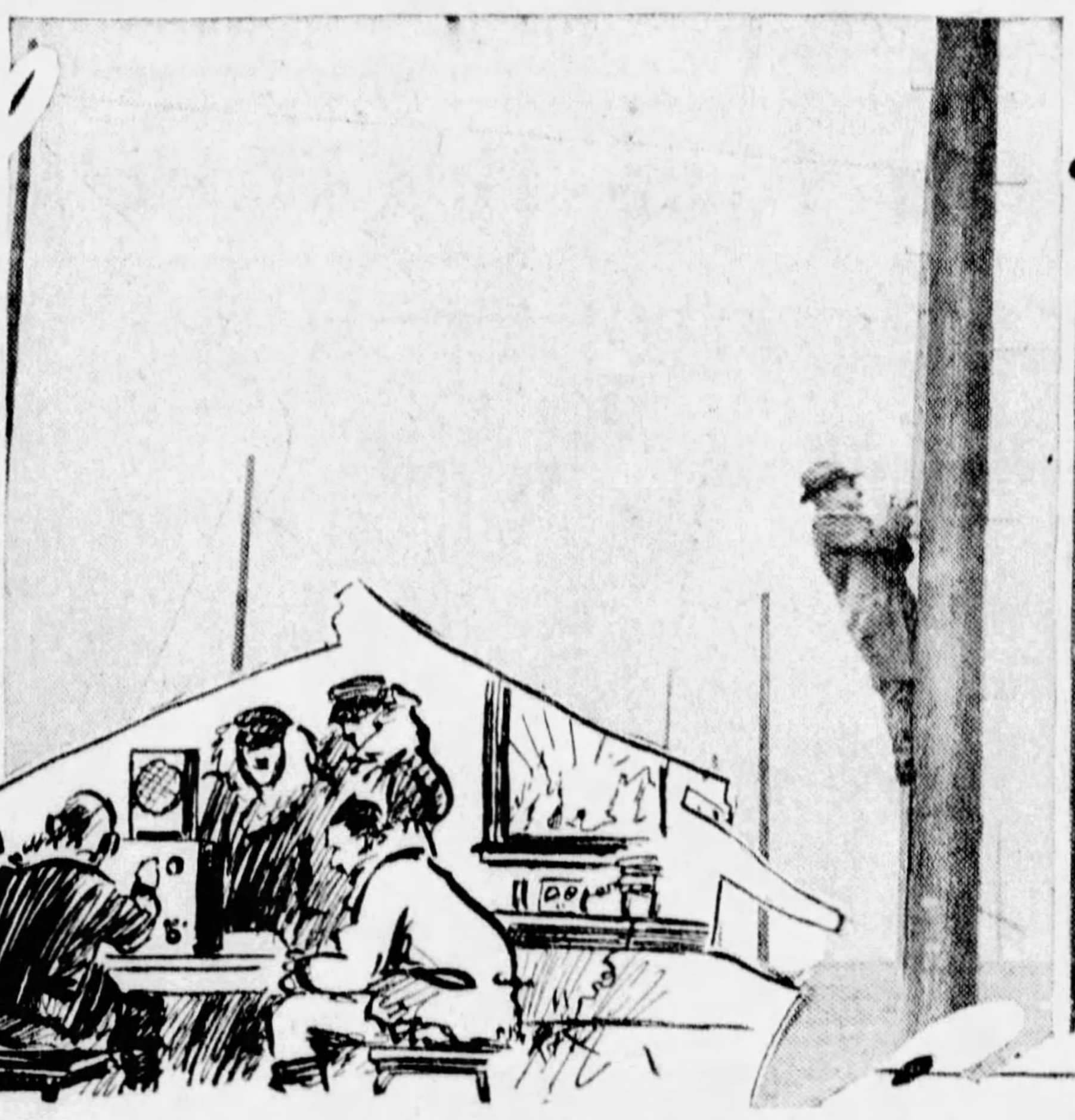
"High Up on a Hill Top" Where KDKA Picks Up Byrd and 5SW, London



TAKING CODE FROM BYRD—Harold Roess and H. M. Smith, engineers in charge at the repeater station on Duffs' Farm, outside Wilkinsburg, taking code signals from Commander Byrd's base on the ice barriers, Bay of Whales. Inset is C. W. Horn, director of radio operations, Westinghouse Company.



HERE'S THE "SHANTY"—If one technically inclined were permitted to "nose around" in this "shanty" for five days he might learn more than he could in five years' experimenting.



AERIAL 300 FEET LONG—Harold Roess making an adjustment on the lead-in wire from the aerial that is used exclusively for "Big Ben" and Byrd. The aerial is the biggest of its kind in the world. It points directly toward London, England.

LONDON OR BYRD?—If the operator wants Byrd he closes the switch to the left and—presto! signals from Antarctic. If he closes the switch to the right he will get the Piccadilli Hotel and jazz. Different length aerials must be used.

PRETTY GIRL JUMPS BOAT

A fat ferry boat slid from its slip in New York and headed out over the dark Hudson. Standing almost alone on the stern was a pretty girl. Suddenly she stepped overboard. The alarm spread quickly throughout the boat, which reversed its powerful engines as a man dove into the water and caught the drowning girl. The two were hauled aboard and the girl taken to a hospital in Jersey City.

Jack MacBryde

This is the prologue of a dramatic radio presentation of the "Small Timer," to be broadcast Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock through WCAE.

It all happened because an impresario didn't think the pretty girl's voice quite good enough for opera. Seeing no future after years of hard study, the girl tried the shortest way out. The man who rescues her from the river turns out to be the "small timer," a vaudeville artist playing the small houses 'way out yonder.

Jack MacBryde, himself a vaudevillian, and later star of several Broadway productions, has been especially engaged to take the part of the "small timer." Rosaline Greene, radio's first leading lady, will be the disappointed singer, who later finds her metier is vaudeville. A large company of artists will produce the entire vaudeville show, the music for which will be played by the orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret conducting.

University Glee Clubs In New WJAS Series

With the concert to be presented by the Columbia University Glee Club in the Kolster hour on Wednesday night, March 13, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, a new series of glee club recitals will be inaugurated over WJAS and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, including concerts from many of the leading universities of the United States.

Arrangements have ben made to broadcast the following:

March 13—Columbia University Glee Club.

March 27—Northwestern University Glee Club from Evanston, Ill.

April 10—Johns Hopkins Glee Club from Baltimore.

April 24—Brown University Glee Club from Providence or Yale University Glee Club from New Haven.

May 1—Ohio State Glee Club from Columbus, O.

Pulls in Station On Every Channel

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP.)—At least one radio fan has found one station on every one of the 96 channels allocated to broadcasting, and so far he is the only Chicago listener who claims to have done that.

Dr. Louis Schultzs said he brought in a station on all of the allotted channels with an oldtime three-tube super-hetrodyne. It originally had nine tubes.

Since 1924 Dr. Schultzs has tinkered with the superhet. He uses a six-volt A power, but cuts the voltage down to four and one-half with resistors.

Dr. Schultzs claims he never fishes for stations, but sets the dial to the spots he already has discovered and waits for the station to come in.

Speaker Cord Near Set Causes Howls

"Keep the speaker connecting cord away from the detector tube," says a recent bulletin to dealers who install radio assemblies in special console cabinets.

"If the cord running from the set to the speaker comes close to the detector tube, there may be a howling noise set up in the receiver and amplified through the speaker, which will interfere with reception. Keep the speaker cord away at least a foot or two from the detector tube. It sometimes happens that in special installations, the speaker cord will be run close to the detector tube causing this difficulty and simply moving the cord away from the detector tube will prove the remedy."

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's hour.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran, Rev. H. P. Eckhardt.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Christ M. E. Church. Sermon, Rev. Albert E. Day.

Subject, "Morality," the eighth in a series of sermons, "Salvaging the Spoiled Words of Religion."

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Peerless Reproducers.

SONG OF "RIVETS."

Die Fiedermaus .... Strauss
Orchestra.
Etude No. 3 .... Chopin
Orchestra.
Rivets .... Speaks
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter.
Sizilietta .... Blon
Orchestra.
The Heart Bowed Down .... Balfe
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter.
Nell Gwyn Suite .... German
Pastoral Dance
Merrymakers' Dance
Orchestra.

KDKA—Memorial Park.

PADEREWSKI'S "MINUET."

CHIMES.
Spanish Dance .... Moszhowski
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
The Long Day Closes .... Sullivan
Male Quartet.
Jocelyn's Lullaby .... Goddard
Contralto Solo.
Loves Garden of Roses ... Hayden Wood
Tenor Solo.
Minuet .... Paderewski
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
While I Have You .... Tosti
Male Quartet.
Love Divine .... West
Contralto and Bass.
Cavatina .... Raff
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
Guide Me (from "Martha") .. Von Flotow
Male Quartet.
CHIMES.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, Rev. E. L. Krumreig, Bethel Baptist Church

WCAE—Biblical drama.

"THE LIONS' DEN."

The story of Daniel in the lions' den, "played" in modern dress, will be broadcast by the National Players, under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

In this radio dramalogue by William Ford Manley, the author pictures Daniel as the practical business genius of the Kingdom of Darius. His executive ability has won the confidence of the King, and the latter is inclined to overlook his single bad habit, that of violating an ancient Babylonian law which forbade praying to any other gods than the official ones.

Lesser satraps, whose expenditures have earned rebuke from Daniel, seek revenge by treacherously forcing Daniel's prayers to the true God upon the King's attention. How Daniel is thrown into the lions' den, and how he discovers it to be a pale counterpart of another lions' den in everyday life, is contained in the radio drama.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

JOSEPH LITTAN, PIANIST.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphony concert.

SPECIAL BY STILLMAN

Fingals Cave Overture .... Mendelssohn
The Kalandar Prince from "Scheherezade" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Siegfried's Funeral March From "Gotterdammerung" .... Wagner
Concerto for Viola and Orchestra .... Tartini-Stillman
(Special Arrangement)
Extra—
Witches Dance .... MacDowell
Dance of the Amazons .... Liadow

KDKA—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

SULLIVAN'S "MIKADO."

"March and Procession of Bacchus" .... Delibes
Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" .... Saint-Saens
Mabel King, Contralto.
"The Mill" .... Gillet
String Orchestra.
Serenade .... Schubert
"Shepherd's Hey" .... Grainger
"The Old Refrain" .... Kreisler
Mabel King.
Fantasy, "Lucia di Lammermoor" .... Donizetti
Tango, "Com e le va" .... Valverde
(a) "Ma Curly-headed Baby" ... Clutsam
(b) "Sweet and Low" .... Barnby
Mabel King.
"The Mikado" .... Sullivan
"Ave Maria" .... Bach-Gounod
March "Slav" .... Tschaikowski

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"

Chimes
Processional: O Lamb of God
Tune: St. Christopher
Lord's Prayer .... Stainer
Cathedral Ensemble
God Be In My Head .... Davies
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Contralto solo:
Eye Hath Not Seen, from "The Holy City" .... Gaul
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra
Interlude: Vision .... Rheinberger
String Orchestra
Magnificat in F .... Tours
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Baritone solo:
It Is Enough, from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Ivan Ivantzoff and Orchestra
Anthem: Send Out Thy Light .... Gounod
Cathedral Ensemble
Tenor solo:
Great Peace Have They .... Rogers
Hardesty Johnson, Strings and Organ
Interlude: Cantilena .... Goltermann
Orchestra
Motet: As Pants the Hart (by request) .... Spohr
Adele Vasa, Choir and Orchestra
Bass solo:
Lord God of Abraham, from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Sigurd Nilssen and Orchestra
Anthem: Souls of the Righteous... Noble
Cathedral Choir
Extra: Voice of the Chimes ..... Luigini
Orchestra

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"DAY AND NIGHT."

Processional: The Lord Is In His Holy Temple
Hymn: My God and Father
Prayer: Dr. S. Parks Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: O Lord Most Holy
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law
Hymn: God Moves in a Mysterious Way
Address: The Brief Day and the Coming Night.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem: Creation's Hymn
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: In the Cross of Christ I Glory
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

"PIECE HEROIQUE."

Overture to "Raymond" .... Thomas
Andante from Violin Concerto .... Mendelssohn
Allegro Vivace, from Fifth Symphony .... Widor
Solitude on the Mountain .... Ole Bull
Piece Heroique .... Franck
"Mock Morris" .... Grainger
Toccata in E Major .... Bartlett

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

ARMOURER'S SONG.

The Bean Feast .... Fletcher
Armourer's Song .... De Koven
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms .... Old Irish Air
Bah Goom .... Carr
Bells of St. Mary's .... Adams

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ, Cecilia Dowling.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Message of Christ."

WCAE—Twilight Voices.

GOODNIGHT, BELOVED.

Just a Song at Twilight .... Molloy
Humming by Mixed QQuartet.
Rose of My Heart .... Lohr
Carissima .... Penn
Mixed Quartet.
Gloria, from "Twelfth Mass" ... Mozart
Mixed Quartet.
Contralto solo, Still Wie Die Nacht. Bohm
Paula Hemminghaus.
Soprano and tenor duet, A Night in Venice .... Lucantoni
Marjorie Horton, Judson House.
A Cuban Nocturne .... Lester
Goodnight, Beloved .... Pinsuti
Mixed Quartet.
Just a Song at Twilight .... Molloy
Hummed by Mixed Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.

WJAS—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

WCAE—Stetson parade.

BRITISH RETREAT.

The parade will bring to listeners a re-creation of the huge parade which was part of Boston's celebration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the evacuation of the city by the British. The anniversary celebration was held March 17, 1926, when distinguished guests were present from all parts of the country. There will be the usual eye-witness account of the marchers and the floats, done to the stirring music of George William Ventre's Weymouth Post American Legion Band. As the anniversary falls on St. Patrick's Day, there is certain to be an Irish air or two among the thundering military marches.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Charley Straight's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dictograph concert.

BLANCHE RING.

Miss Blanche Ring, who is known to vaudeville and musical comedy audiences the country over, will make her radio debut.

The celebrated comedienne will feature songs she made famous as far back as the days of Tony Pastor's Music Hall, and has chosen the following outstanding "hits" of her career for her microphone premiere: "I'd Leave My Happy Home For You," "Bedelia," "Rings on My Fingers and Bells on My Toes" and "Yip-I-Yaddy-I-Aye."

She will sing, as well, selections from the musical comedy, "The Midnight Sons," in which she was co-starred with George Monroe.

The orchestral selections include "The Billboard March," "Hungarian Rag," "Nights of Gladness" waltz and "Forest Whispers," while the quartet will be heard in a medley of songs that were popular with "close harmony" singers a quarter of a century ago, and also in "Miss Melinda's Wedding Day."

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

MODERNS VERSUS CLASSICS

Lover in Damascus .... Finden
Silhouettes .... Arensky
At Dawning .... Cadman
Orchestra.
Reverie .... Wieniawski
Viola Solo, Herbert Borodkin.
Gershwin Cycle ..... Arr. by Katzman
Adoration .... Borowski
Triumphal March, from "Aida" ... Verdi
Those Eternal Powers .... David
Orchestra.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

WJAS—Herman Soman and Roosevelt ensemble.

WCAE—Hamilton Tour.

"Beloved, It is Morn" .. Florence Aylward
Roy Strayer, Tenor.
"My Lovely Celia" .... George Monro
"Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces" .... Sherwood
Tenor.
"Care Selve" ("Come, Beloved"), from the Opera, "Atalanta" (in Italian) .... Handel
"Love Me or Not" .... Secchi
Tenor.
Piano Solo
Helen Reed Herman, Pianist.
Negro Spirituals, Arr. by H. T. Burleigh
(a) "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen"
(b) "Were You There?"
Tenor.
"Who Is Sylvia?" .... Franz Schubert
Tenor.
"La donna e' mobile," from "Rigoletto" (in Italian) .... G. Verdi

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters	Wavelength	Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather report.

WCAE—Capitol Family.

WILLIAM DORN, XYLOPHONIST.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—I. B. S. A. Singers.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Radio fund concert.

WJAS—LaPalina hour.

EVENING IN VENICE.

Venice, "Pearl of the Adriatic," city of Dodges and moonlit canals, will be the location of tonight's concert.

"Dawn," from "A Day in Venice" . Nevin
Orchestra.
"Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta" .... Herbert
La Palina, Soprano and Orchestra.
"The Gondoliers," from "A Day in Venice" .... Nevin
Orchestra.
"Nina" .... Pergolesi
La Palina, Soprano and Orchestra.
"Venetian Love Song," from "A Day in Venice" .... Nevin
Orchestra.
Barcarole from "Tales of Hoffman" .... Offenbach
La Palina, Baritone and Orchestra.
"Good Night," from "A Day in Venice" .... Nevin
Orchestra.
"Gianinna Mia," from "The Fire Fly" .... Friml
La Palina, Soprano and Orchestra.
Selections from "Gondoliers" .... Sullivan
Orchestra.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

SOME OLD FAVORITES.

Home, Sweet Home
Ensemble.
Marching Song of the Men of Harlech .... Brewer
"When You're Away" .... Herbert
Quartet and Ensemble.
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" .... Offenbach
Onward, Christian Soldiers ...... Sullivan
Home, Sweet Home
Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

The guest speaker will be Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morscheimer. Symphonic Orchestra directed by Ernest La Prade. Other features.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Sonatron series.

HELEN KANE

Helen Kane will be the star.

Miss Kane is the demure young woman who made "That's My Weakness Now" everybody's weakness, and is at present one of the featured players in "Good Boy" at the Hammerstein Theater in New York.

She will sing: "That's My Weakness Now," "I Wanna Be Loved By You," "Is There Anything Wrong in That?" and "Me and the Man in the Moon."

As usual, Ben Selvin and his Orchestra will provide the instrumental background and play a number of snappy numbers and the Singers also will be heard in choruses of popular songs.

Alwyn E. Bach will be guest announcer.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—"Sandman."

WJAS—Theater of the Air.

FIVE LOCUST SISTERS

Get Out and Get Under the Moon
Locust Sisters
Come On, Baby
Locust Sisters
Sleep Baby Sleep
Locust Sisters
That's the Good Old Sunny South
Locust Sisters
Why, Oh Why, from "Hit the Deck"
Locust Sisters
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck"
Locust Sisters
Glad Rag Doll
Hilda Locust
Walkin' on Air
Hilda Locust
Piano solo: Mazurka .... Godard
Mathilda Locust
The Last Movement of the Saint-Saens Concerto
Mathilda Locust
Redferne Hollinshead
Mary of Argyle (Scotch song) ... Nelson
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling .... Ernest R. Ball

WCAE—"Our Government." David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

WILLIAM SIMMONS, BARITONE.
ALLAN McQUHAE, TENOR

Procession of the Sirdar, from Caucasian Sketches .... Ivanow
Orchestra
(a) Love Me or not (Thomas Campion) .... Secchi
(c) Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ... Spilman
(c) I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly .... Purcell
Mr. Simmons
(a) Where'er You Walk, from Semele .... Handel
(b) To a Wild Rose (Herman Hagedorn) .... MacDowell
(c) Sing No Sad Songs For Me .. Mitchell
Mr. McQuhae
(a) Funeral March of a Marionette .... Gounod
Orchestra
(b) Toreadore et Andalouse, from Bal Costume .... Rubinstein
Orchestra
Even Bravest Heart May Swell, from Faust .... Gounod
Mr. Simmons
(a) In the Gloaming .... Harrison
(b) The Kerry Dance (Old Irish) .. Molloy
(c) Jeannine .... Shilkret
Mr. McQuhae
(a) Gypsy John .... Clay
(b) O That It Were So! .... Bridge
(c) Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride .... O'Hara
(d) Time To Go .... Sanderson
Mr. Simmons
Le Reve, from Manon .... Massenet
Mr. McQuhae
Duet—
Come, Silver Moon .... Besly
Mr. McQuhae and Mr. Simmons
Solon Alberti at the Piano.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

DANCE RHYTHM IN SERMONS

James Weldon Johnson will show how the intonations of the sermon in poetry, "Go Down Death," furnished the rhythmic background recently for dances by the students of Francine Leber at the Gallo Theater in New York.

"Go Down Death" is taken from Johnson's book, "God's Trombones." He will read and the Jubilee Singers will offer appropriate musical selections.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

MEXICAN SERENADE

Malaguena
Flor Dos Alpes
Orchestra
Nube Pasajero .... Garcia
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche
Botija Linda
Orchestra
To be selected
Accordion Solo
Serenata Mexicana .... Ponce
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
El Ralta del Arrabal
Orchestra
Pajarillo Barranqueno .... Oteo
Vocal Duet, Jose Moriche and Raquel Nieto
Eorce Adelia, Eorce Lamba
Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—De Forest Audions.

WEST POINT QUARTET

The first in a series of four broadcasts of typical war songs will be presented tonight.

This unusual series will include songs of all the American wars from the Revolution through the World War, and will be sung by four officers from West Point who will come to New York especially for the broadcast.

Lieut. Edward Arthur Dolph, professor of Economics and English at West Point, has, for many years, made a collection of these songs, and has searched in many strange places in order to acquire them. Of many of them he has the original manuscripts, and they have been arranged by Philip Egner, bandleader and teacher of music at West Point.

Yankee Doodle.
Come Swallow Your Bumpers Ye Tories and Roar.
Mad Anthony Wayne.
How Happy the Soldier (British).
Patriotic Diggers.
How Stands the Glass Around.
Star Spangled Banner.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

KDKA—Correct time.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—"Around the Samovar."

SONGS RARELY HEARD.

My Sun
Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, By the Hearth
Eliena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo: For Pretty Girls
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo: Gypsy's Love Song
Mme. Nicolina.
Huererfano—Tango
Balalaika Orchestra.
Merry Go-Round
Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, Slavonic Dance .... Dvorak
Eliena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo, Maiden's Wish .... Chopin
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo, Polly Flobert
Eli Spivak.
Selection
Balalaika Orchestra.

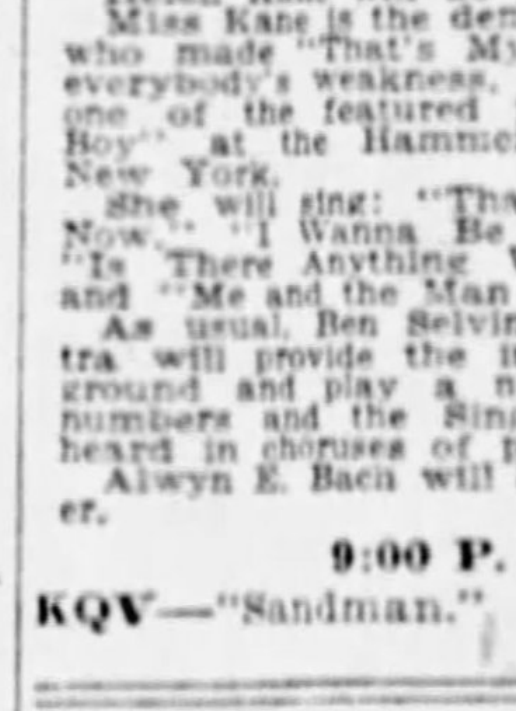
11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time, weather.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Cathedral Quartet At WGY Wednesday

The Cathedral Echoes Quartet and Charles Gilbert Spross, distinguished pianist and composer, will be presented on the General Electric program of WGY, Wednesday night, March 13, at 8 o'clock. The quartet, made up of both men and women, has been one of the outstanding musical groups of the station. The WGY Orchestra, directed by Louis Graeme, will also be heard on this program.



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LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Cheer program.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—**Capitol Limited Trio.**
6:30 P. M.—Charley Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Scottdale Male Chorus.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy anniversary.
8:30 P. M.—Duo Discs.
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders; Booth Tarkington's favorites.**
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; Income Tax.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Menagerie.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:50 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:00 A. M.—Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Dictograph program.
11:45 A. M.—News Bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten Service.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of Feet."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
7:00 P. M.—Vallee's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Your Radio."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies.**
9:30 P. M.—Family party.
10:30 P. M.—Empire builders.
11:00 P. M.—**Davis Jubilee; Kenneth Harlen, movie star.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 A. M.—4 H. Club.
8:30 A. M.—"Something for Everyone."
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time; 'Shopping'
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia program.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Studio program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading: "Thunder Birds."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:05 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—**Ellington's Orchestra.**
7:05 P. M.—Tone Pictures.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—School Daze.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Maj. Strong.
9:30 P. M.—**Vitaphone Jubilee; Albert Spalding, violinist.**
10:00 P. M.—Pantella.
10:30 P. M.—Choral Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health lecture.
3:30 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Concert.
4:30 P. M.—"Eveready" period.
6:00 P. M.—**Bergman's orchestra.**
6:48 P. M.—**Amos 'n' Andy.**
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"The Merchant and His Purchases."
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Marke. reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:45 P. M.—University address, "The Evolution of Stories for Children."
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Denison Play.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**"Scotch Folk Songs," Charles Heinroth, organist and director of music Carnegie Institute.**
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert by L. L. Jones, Welsh singer; Will Rhodes, tenor, and W. A. Reger at the piano.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
8:30 P. M.—**Tiremen; Irving Kaufman.**
9:00 P. M.—Little Theater.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Menagerie.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess Suggestions"
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletins.
12:00 M.—Lenten Service.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service; "New Horoscope of Peace."
7:30 P. M.—Horace Baker, speaker.
7:40 P. M.—Flips & Flops.
7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—String orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic.
9:00 P. M.—Everedy hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Cliquet Eskimos.**
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music Menagerie.
11:00 P. M.—**Keith-Orpheum.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—"Something for Everyone."
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time. "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading, "Thunder Birds."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Letter Carriers Band.**
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robson.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Entertainment.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—"Political Situation."
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Curtis Institute.
11:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
12:01 P. M.—Weather, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Concert.
4:30 P. M.—"Eveready" period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam'.
9:00 P. M.—**Ingersoll Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.
11:30 P. M.—Joe Heller, songster.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather report.
9:42 A. M.—News, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Strawberry talk.
12:30 P.M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Alice King Roop, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**"Cousin Marriages."**
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Straight's Orchestra.**
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 a. m.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletins.
12:00 M.—Lenton services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:05 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:10 P. M.—Merchants' luncheon.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Helen Young, soprano; Earl Renmor, tenor; Mildred Hoch Fage, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—**Gospel songs.**
7:30 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Russian chorus.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers; Murray Kellner, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand hour.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather report.
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Jill.
8:30 A. M.—"Something for Everyone."
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading, 'Thunder Birds'
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Red Peppers Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—**Show Boat: "Girl From Texas."**
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—**La Palina; Johnny Marvin.**
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Concert.
4:30 P. M.—"Eveready" period.
6:00 P. M.—**Bergman's Orchestra.**
6:50 P. M.—"Strolling Scribbler."
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
8:00 P. M.—"Modern Mummers."
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Orchestra.

Movie Star on Jubilee

KATE SMITH

KENNETH HARLAN

MONDAY AT 11— Kate Smith, ballad singer, and Kenneth Harlan, movie star, will entertain fans on the Davis Radio Jubilee, Monday at 11, WCAE.

Get Big Ben? Sure! Every Night, Says Bellevue Fan

USE THESE COILS— Yes, these coils and a short wave receiver and you will get Big Ben from London every night. Miss Marie Young, of 194 Balph avenue, Bellevue, holding the coil (25 meters) that brings in 5SW anytime.

ACCURATE TIME CHECK—Helen Starr, of 38 Grant avenue, Bellevue, listens to Big Ben chime 12 midnight on the regular wavelength of KDKA, while George E. Morcroft, Jr., of 481 Dawson avenue, gets the broadcast direct from Chelmsford by way of his short wave receiver. A unique stunt—getting London simultaneously on two wavelengths.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, news markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—"How the Norman Conquest Affected the English Language."
3:15 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P.M.—"The French and German Free Theater."
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**Carnegie Tech music.**
7:30 P. M.—Kemble & Mills; Patti Rude Baldridge, contralto, guest soloist.
8:00 P. M.—**Lehn & Fink: George Brehm, artist.**
8:30 P. M.—Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:00 P. M.—Hatters.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Maytag program; "Littlest Girl" by Robert Hillard.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical menagerie.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheero.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Book chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
11:50 A. M.—News dispatch.
12:00 M.—Lenten service.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Aviation talk.
5:50 P. M.—News dispatch.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—**Sentinels: "Deep River."**
9:00 P. M.—Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Rapid transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart.
10:30 P. M.—**Concert Bureau.**
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—"Something for Everyone."
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion review.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading; "Thunder Birds."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to press.
6:30 P. M.—Ellingtons' Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Bill Robson.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sweethearts.
8:30 P. M.—Then and now.
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—**Sonora: Helen Oelheim.**
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—**Organ, Cyril Gutherol.**
11:30 P. M.—Weather, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Concert.
4:30 P. M.—"Eveready" hour.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam'.
8:30 P. M.—"The Book-Nook."
9:30 P. M.—Madame Fern Fillion.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—**Webb organ recital.**
12:00 M.—"Whoopee" Night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational hour.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:45 P. M.—New books.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week-end tours.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Church and State Working Together."
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—**Whosoever Chorus.**
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Doris Doe, contralto.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—Wrigley Review. "Spring."
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A.M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking School.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
11:50 A. M.—News dispatch.
12:00 M.—Hygiene talk.
12:15 P. M.—Lenten service.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:50 P. M.—News dispatch.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—"Business and Pleasure."
7:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Cavaliers: Sam Herman.**
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—**Talks by Senators.**
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Baily Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Home bazar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading! "Thunder Birds."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Pattern in print.
3:00 P. M.—Minard Lozier, tenor; Ruth MacGowan Craig, pianist.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—WJAS players.
6:45 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Close ups.
8:30 P. M.—**Vodevil: Fannie Brice and Julius Traunen.**
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—**Kodak hour; Luther Trio.**
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
12:00 P. M.—Weather, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 P. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Concert.
4:30 P. M.—"Eveready" Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
8:50 P. M.—George and Walt.
9:10 P. M.—Choral Singers.
9:30 P. M.—**"Captain of the Keyboard."**
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Hein Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:40 A. M.—Weather reports, news, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
5:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Dental talk.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P.M.—"Recent Developments in Transportation."
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—Gems of American Literature."
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—**Purol Band.**
8:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Pan American.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**The Pittsburgh Period.**
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—**Messages to Commander Byrd and his expedition.**

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Menagerie.
8:15 A. M.—Federation devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Lenten service.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
1:45 P. M.—Foreign Policy Lunch.
3:30 P. M.—Middlebury College Glee Club, winner of contest among New England Colleges.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York feature.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Rocky Mount Tavern.
5:50 P. M.—News dispatch.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
7:30 P. M.—Play by Strollers.
8:00 P. M.—**Lew White, organ.**
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt, soprano.
8:53 P. M.—Announcement.
9:00 P. M.—**Damrosch Symphony.**
10:00 P. M.—**Dance Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Wright sisters.
11:20 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather report.
8:30 A. M.—"Something for Everyone."
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time; "Shopping."
9:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:15 A. M.—Menu Club.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Science.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading; "Thunder Birds."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—"Patterns in Print."
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Children's Civic Theater.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Philco program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Mont Clair orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Paramount Orchestra.**
9:00 P. M.—Mrs. Renshaw, soprano; Mrs. Buzza, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—**National Forum.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 P. M.—Program.
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Club Alabam'.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Studio program.
12:30 A M.—**Webster Club.**

CLIPPER SHIP OFF TO JAPAN

WLW's musical clipper ship, the Flying Cloud, which took to the air waves for the first time on March 5, will cruise to Japan on Tuesday, March 12, from 6 p. m. to 7.

Ida Blackson, soprano, will be the vocal soloist. An Hawaiian trio, a piano duo, and other instrumentalists also will play. The Buccaneers will fill the remainder of the hour with special arrangements of such current favorites as "It Must Be Love," "Tiger Man," "Sleepy Valley," "Pickin' Cotton," "Carolina Moon," "Everybody Loves You," and "Japanese Sandman."

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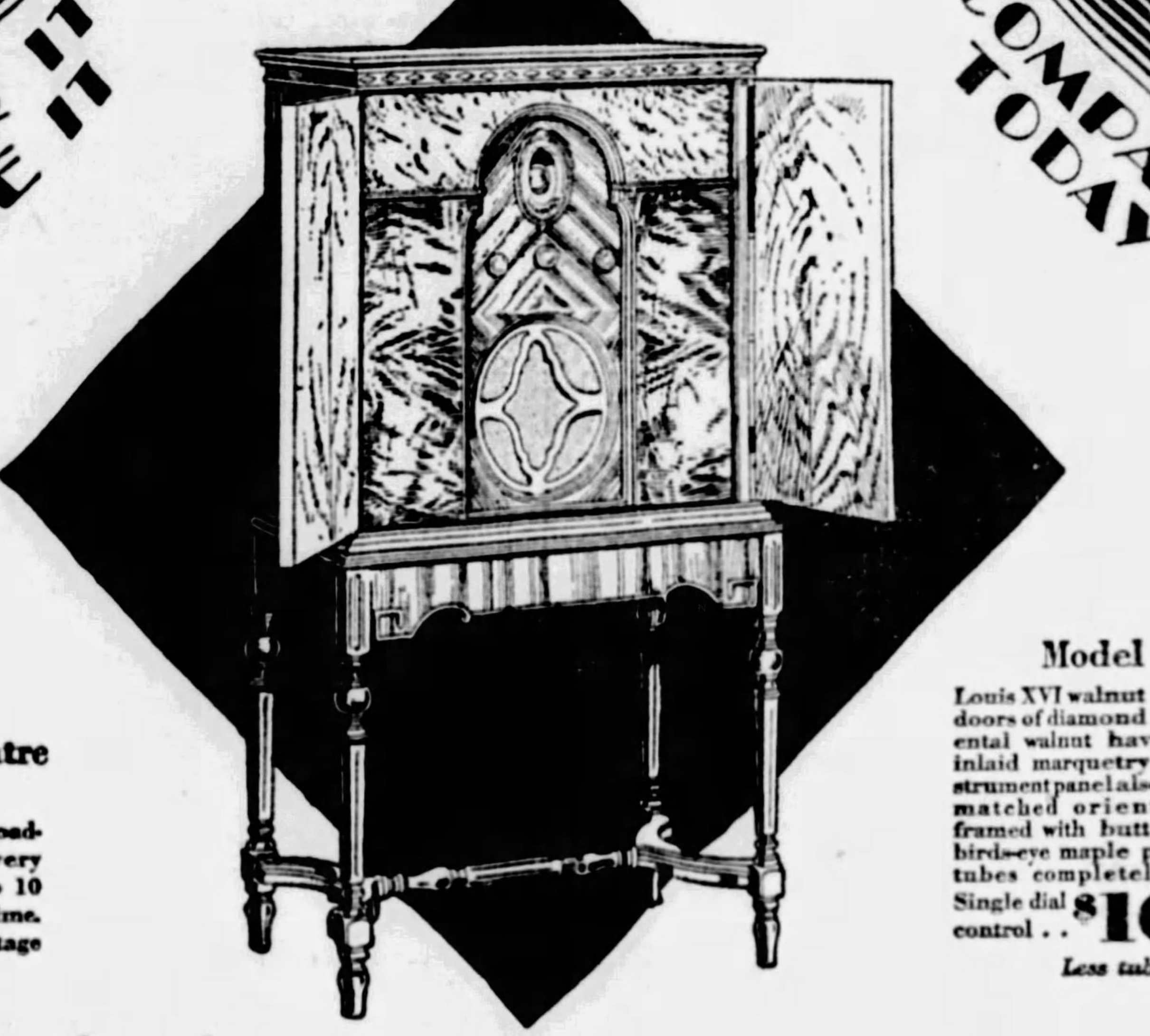

HEAR IT SEE IT

COMPARE TODAY

Tune in
Majestic Theatre
of the Air
Over Columbia Broadcasting System Every Sunday Night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time. Headliners of the stage and screen.

Model 72
Louis XVI walnut cabinet with doors of diamond matched oriental walnut having genuine inlaid marquetry border. Instrument panel also of diamond matched oriental walnut framed with butt walnut and birds-eye maple panel. Seven tubes completely shielded. Single dial control . . $167.50
Less tubes

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

MAJESTIC has the whole country talking . . . for Majestic did the "impossible". Bankers and great industrial leaders said that such radio receivers and cabinets could not be sold at Majestic prices. Majestic made possible super-dynamic speaker tone quality . . . and marvelously beautiful cabinets . . . at moderate prices . . . by carefully planned, constantly inspected mass production.

See and hear a Majestic . . . today . . . and you will realize why 4,000 sets a day do not supply the demand.

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License associates.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY
5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Wholesale Distributor
Hamburg Brothers
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L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO. TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET ON A NEW MAJESTIC 228 Diamond St. ATLANTIC 3235

She Wins the Bet

JOHN O. OLSEN M. V. MANSFIELD EVELYN BLACK

SHOWS THEM HOW—Evelyn Black, the pretty stenographer at the O-M-C Supply Company, 119 Ninth street, showed her employers that she knows a thing or two about radio when they doubted that she even knew how to tune a set. Evelyn took a stock model Bosch and showed them a few things in daylight DX. It cost the company a nice box of candy.

RADIO ECHOES

A series of plays, to run 20 weeks, is to be given over WBBM, Chicago.

Popular Gypsy love songs are to be sung "in the garden" over KOA, Denver, the night of March 13.

The University of Cincinnati will begin a new series of talks on March 13, to be broadcast each Wednesday from WLW.

Although Hollywood is more than 1,800 miles from Cincinnati, two of three persons, asked as to their favorite stations, named WLW.

A program of Italian music is to make up the fourth music of nations presentation from KFI, Los Angeles, Saturday night, March 16.

The Dayton Westminster Choir will sing on the radio again, this time Sunday evening, March 17, from WEAF and a network to be announced. The choir has 60 voices.

The Pacific Vagabonds, an orchestra playing from the NBC studios in San Francisco, is being heard each Wednesday afternoon over WEAF, WRC, WHO, WOW, KGO, KGW, KHQ and KOMO.

In a "fan" letter to WABC, New York, Will Rogers, commenting favorably on "the Gossipers," a comedy skit heard weekly from the station, said that it was his first and last letter to any radio station.

Addresses to be made by Sam S. Thompson, president; Senator McNary, and Representative Hawley before the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be broadcast over an NBC hookup Thursday night, March 14. Stations in the East, South and Central West will be on this chain.

The Indiana quartet has been added to the regulars of the WBBM air theater, Chicago.

Willard Schindler, Oakland, Cal., baritone, has returned to KPO after a season with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Thirty-four letters from New Zealand fans, reporting reception of KNX, were added to the station's files in one day.

KPO's new 5,000-watt transmitter soon will be ready to replace the present 1,000-watt equipment. Six panels, seven feet high, are needed to hold the apparatus.

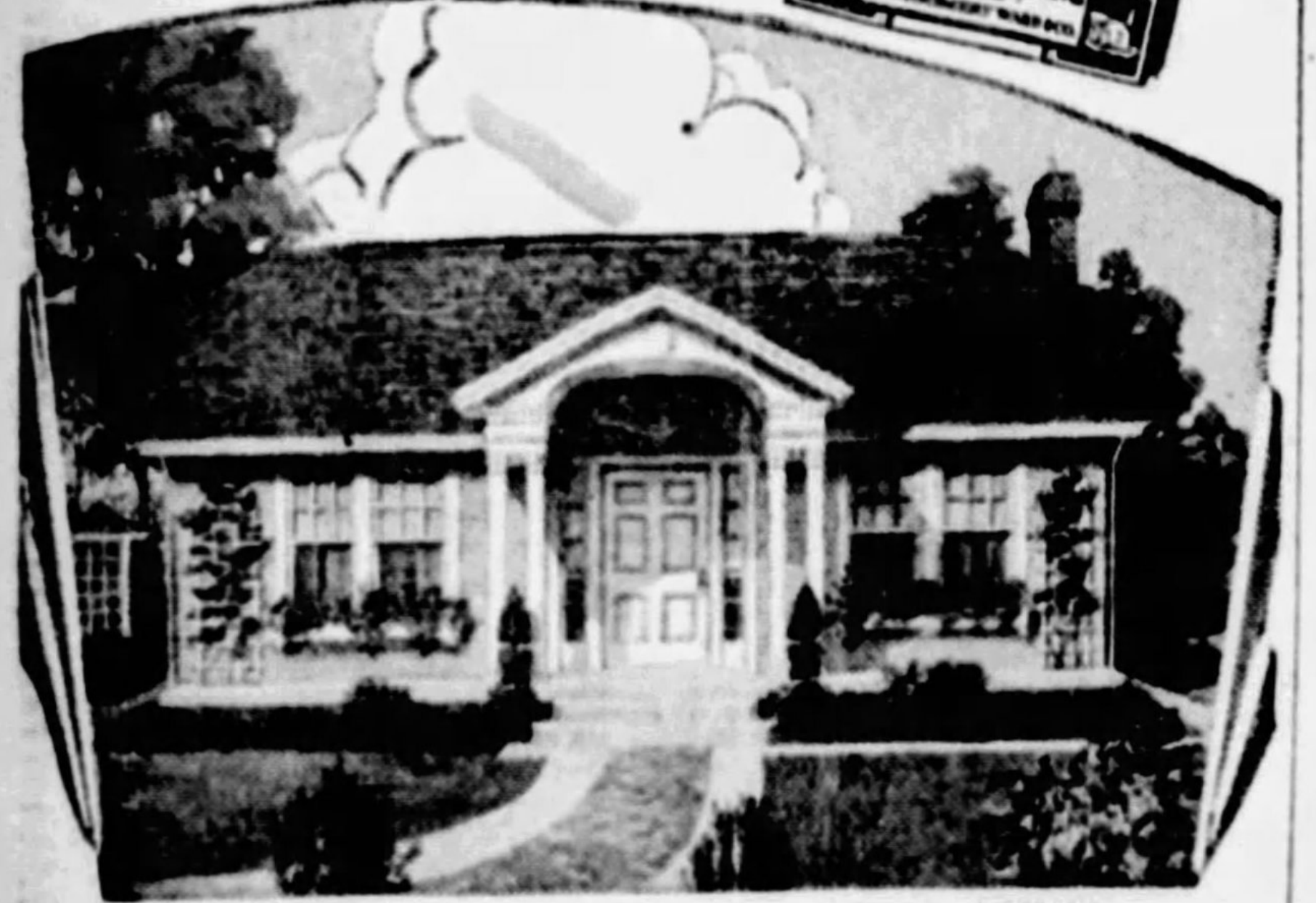
The Saturday night "All State Hour," from KMBC, Kansas City, now is being broadcast from 9 to 9:30, Eastern time.

Radio Is Guard Against Thieves

Radio is serving as a guard against sneak thieves and burglars. Improving on the old system of leaving lights burning when they left their house unguarded for an evening, householders now are switching on the radio set.

Any burglar, listening outside a window to determine whether the lighted rooms mean someone at home or just a bluff, hears the Troubadours, the Gypsies or some other well-known radio program and hesitates to take a chance, discretion being the better part of burglary.

FREE BOOK for Home Builders Mail Coupon



The "Mayflower." Average monthly payment, $30 to $35.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. offers 15-year Loan

ANY family now paying rent can now own a beautiful home. We supply materials, help supervise construction and supply money on a 15-year loan.

Less than rent

The easy monthly payments are actually less than rent, and each payment is made *to your own account*. Wardway homes are finest quality, backed by our over $100,000,000.00 in assets and 57-year record for absolute satisfaction.

Wholesale savings

Our tremendous purchasing power and shipments direct from mills save you money. Each piece of material comes cut-to-fit and marked, so that with our plans and simple step-by-step instructions, you yourself can do most of the work—or your builder will save 30% to 40% of his usual time and labor cost.

as low as $20 a month

Choice of 64 designs

The free book we send *by mail* will answer all your questions about this amazing offer and show 64 beautiful, modern homes and floor plans from which you can choose. Mail the coupon NOW and see how easily you can start paying your rent to yourself.

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Phone Atlantic 7622
Office hours: 8:30 to 5:30 except Sunday

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Montgomery Ward & Co.
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Phone Atlantic 7622

Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.

Name.................................
Address.................................
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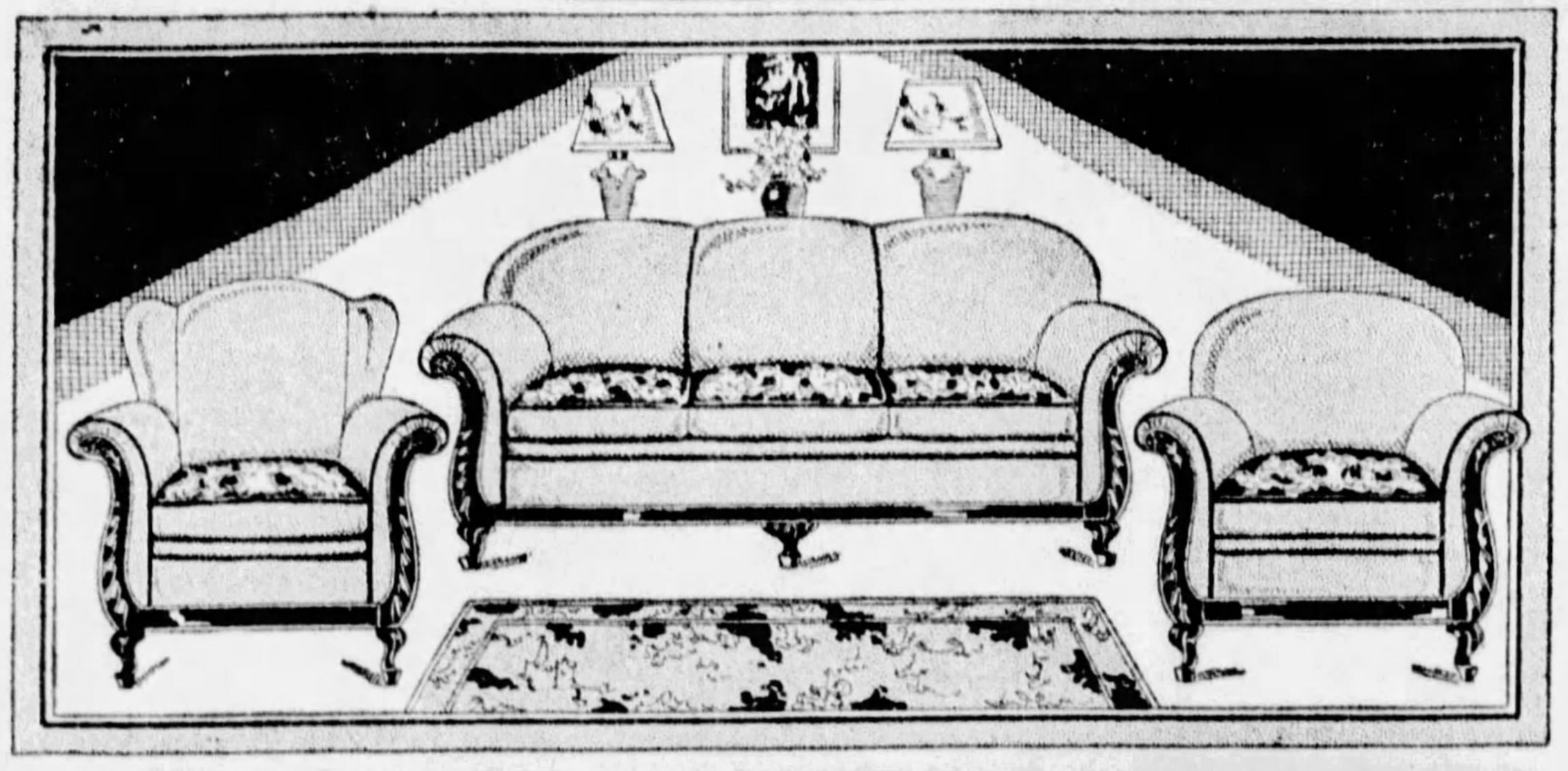
PRICES FAH DOWN AND GO BOOM! Clearance AT PICKERING'S!



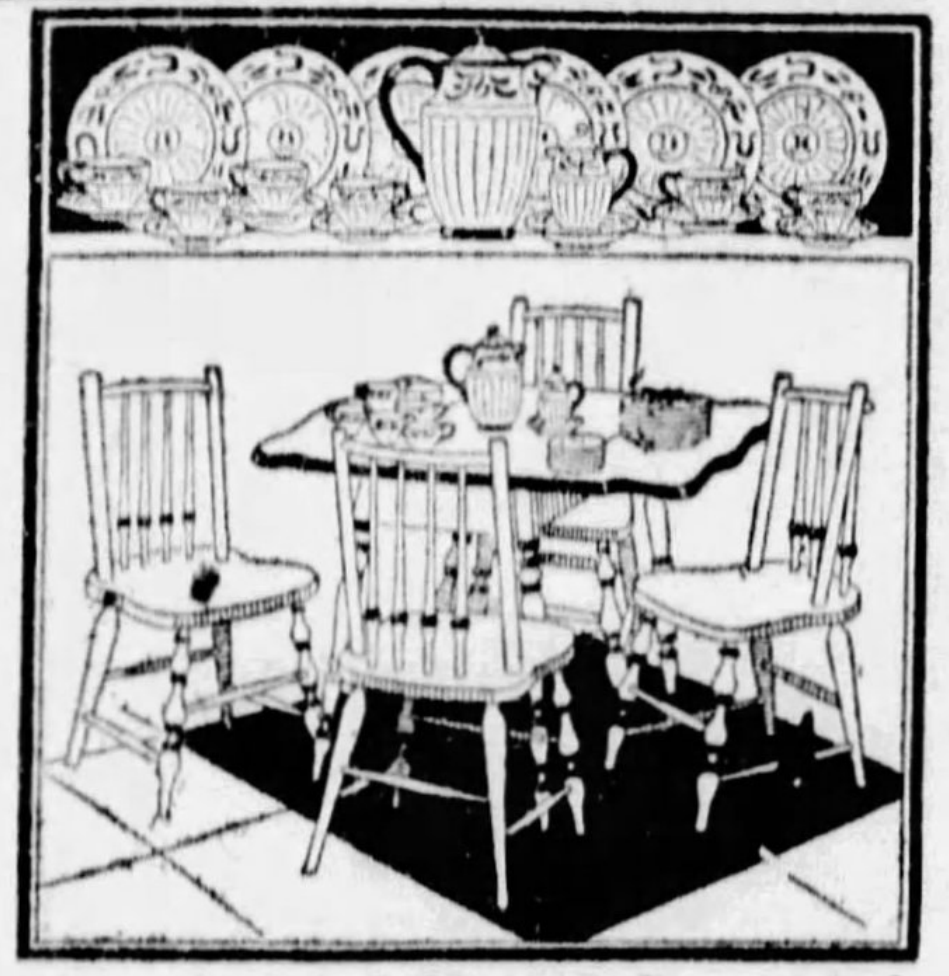
$199 SALE FINE $285 TO $325 LIVINGROOM SUITES

Entering a lot of our very finest Living Room Suites in the clearance. Many magnificent designs—outstanding tailor-made quality—choice of splendid mohairs and elegant jacquards. All 3-piece suits you'll readily recognize as usual $285 to $325 values.

If advertising didn't cost so much money, we'd like to take a whole section of this newspaper to tell you of the many sensational bargains in this clearance. Actually hundreds of values worthy of screaming headlines—on every floor—in every thing for every room in the home.

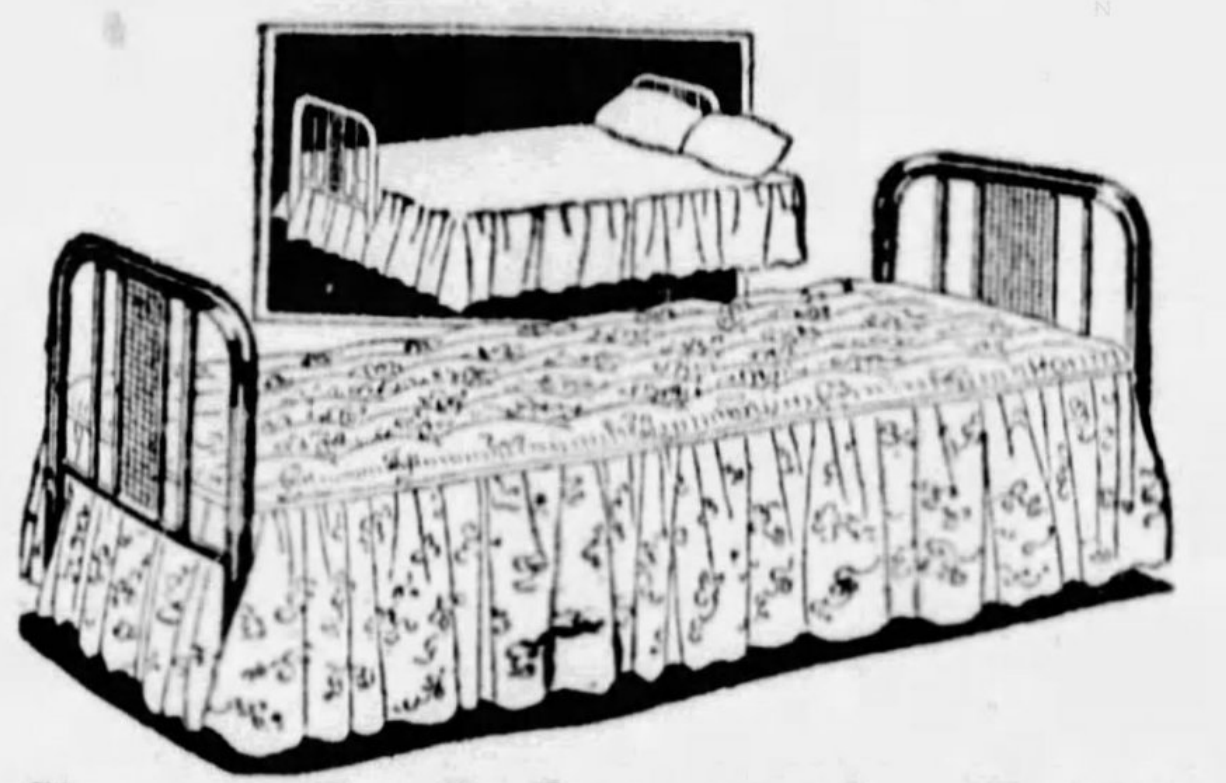
Don't hesitate to make the salesman "work." He'll be GLAD to take you through the store and point out the biggest bargains. Beautiful new furniture marked a fourth off—a third off—yes, and many articles as much as a HALF off. When we offer a clearance sale, we believe in doing it right. We don't like to have anybody disappointed when they come to Tenth and Penn!

ANY TERMS YOU SAY WILL BE OKAY!



Beautiful 5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Room Set and 21-Piece Waffle Set, All for just $23.50

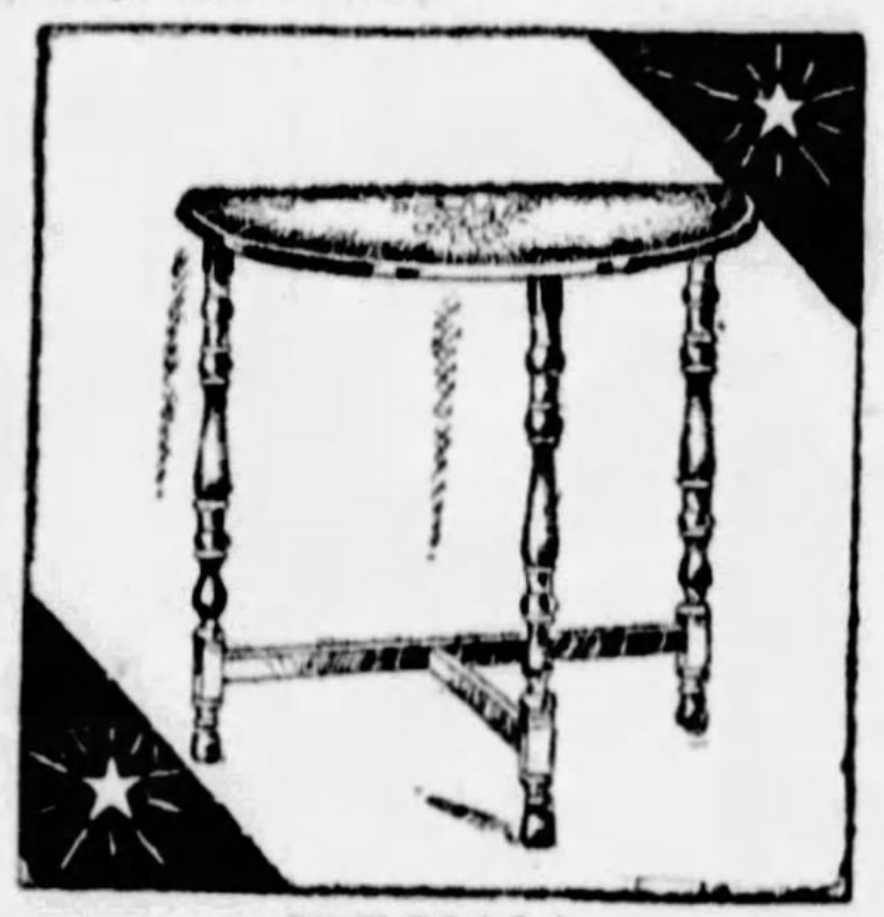
This 5-piece Breakfast Room Set as shown. Table and four chairs richly decorated in choice of bright color combinations. New WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large batter pitcher with cover, syrup jug with cover and tray, 6 plates, 5 cups and 6 saucers.



A Simmons Day-Bed at a 'Way Down Price...... $18.75

Just like illustration—handsome design with cane-effect panels. Complete with mattress pad and valance in colorful cretonne.

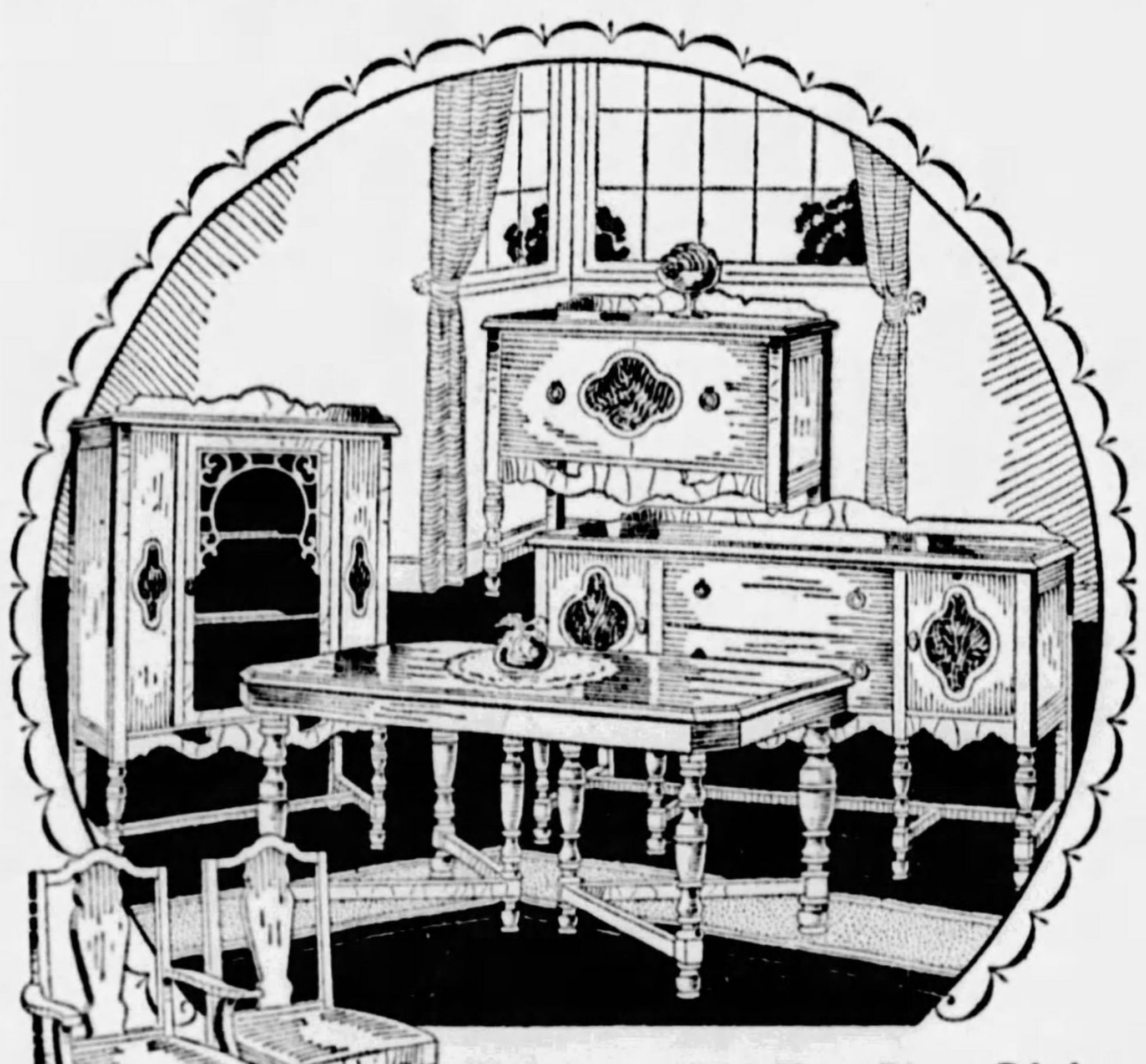
Just $2 Down and 50c a Week Pays for It!



SPECIAL!

Richly Decorated End Table, Just $1.75

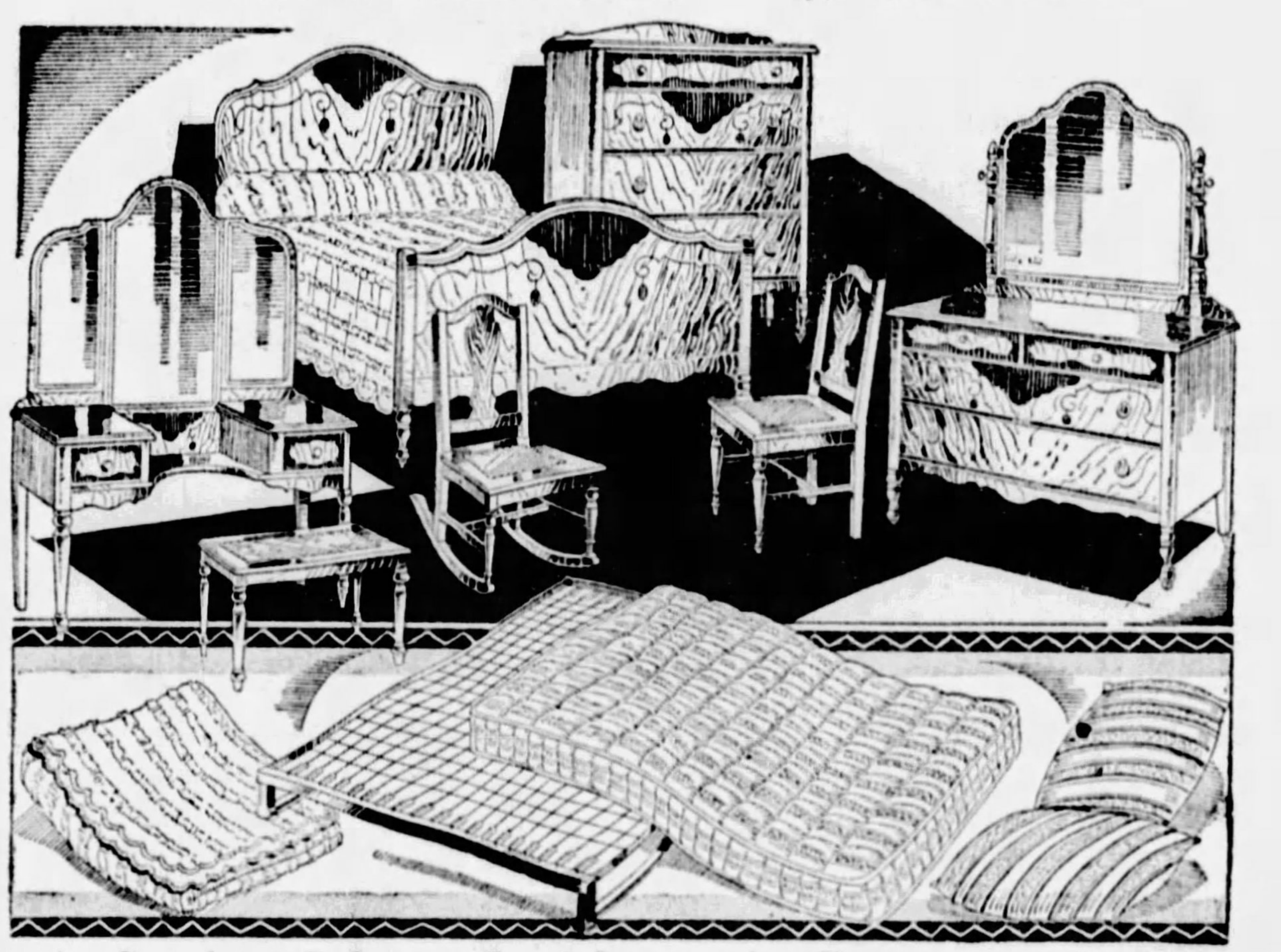
Handsome design, just like picture, in bright, attractive red and green finishes.



Elaborate $200 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites Sale Priced at $149

In the newest, smartest style. A suite you will buy for a lifetime of service and enjoy year after year. Beautiful Buffet, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. In the newest walnut finish, charmingly high-lighted.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

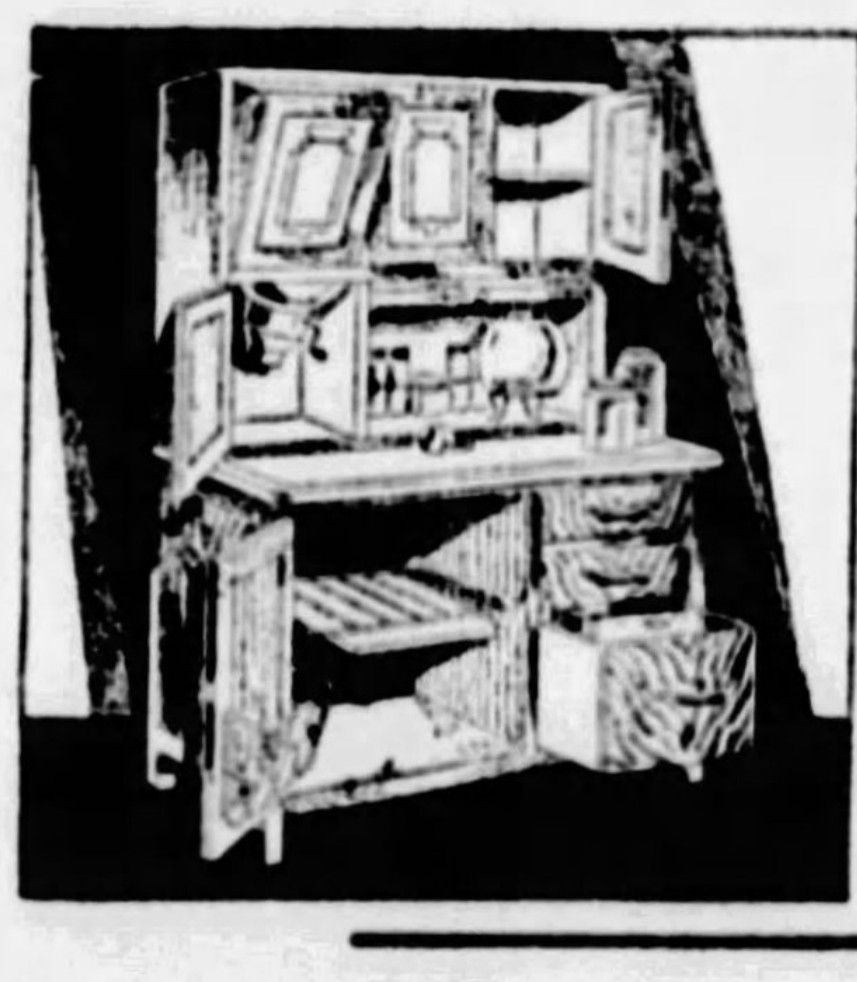


Here's Complete Bedroom Furnishments for You---All 12 Pieces as Shown for Just $139

The bedroom beautiful, complete at a price that makes you wonder how it's possible to give so much for the money! It is exactly as illustrated—a beautiful Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chest of Drawers. You'll love the charming design. The finish is a rich walnut, embellished with attractive maple overlays. Included, there is a good fabric spring, a comfortable cotton mattress, a pair of pillows, a rayon bedspread and a chair, bench and rocker. Ready to be delivered to your home right away, on convenient terms. Take a year or more to pay if you desire.

Rug Prices for You!

Room Size Seamless VELVETS	Room Size AXMINSTERS
9x12 Ft. Special at $23.75	*9x12 Ft. Special at* $29.75
A new low price for lovely room size velvets. New beauties—the most desirable designs and colorings.	We secured them at 'way under price and are giving you the benefit of the big saving. All new and beautiful designs.



SALE OF KITCHEN CABINETS

$29.75

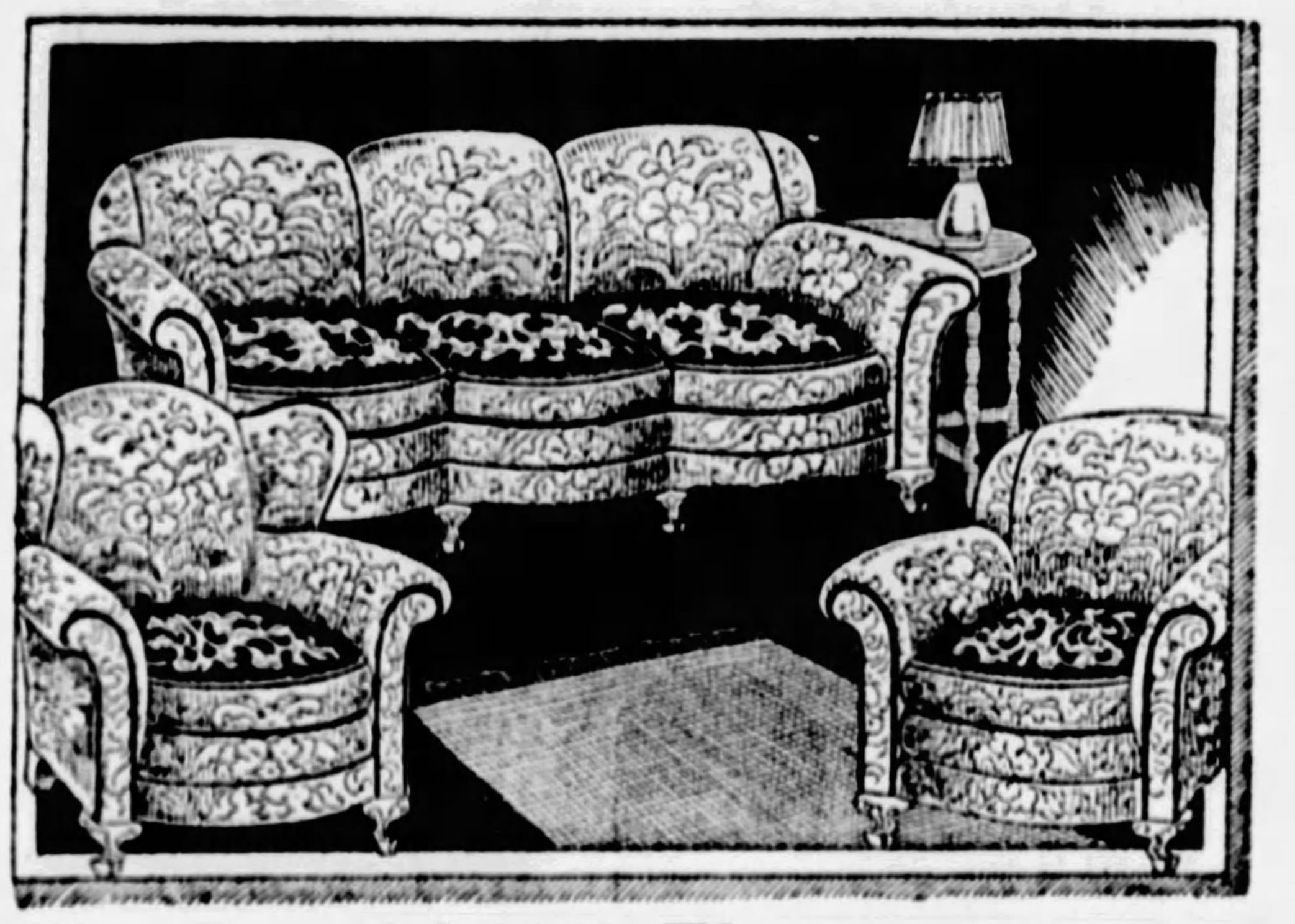
Lot of Kitchen Cabinets, formerly priced up to $45. Choice tomorrow, just $29.75.

In Handsome New Color Combinations!

GAS RANGE

$69.75

The "Kitchen Cheer" is all-enameled inside as well as outside. It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.



This Beautiful $169 Three-Piece Jacqaurd Suite! $119

All three peces as shown. Note the attractive serpentine front on the davenport—the splendid style of the wing chair and arm chair. Rich jacquard in the newest multi-toned effects.

Special Monday!

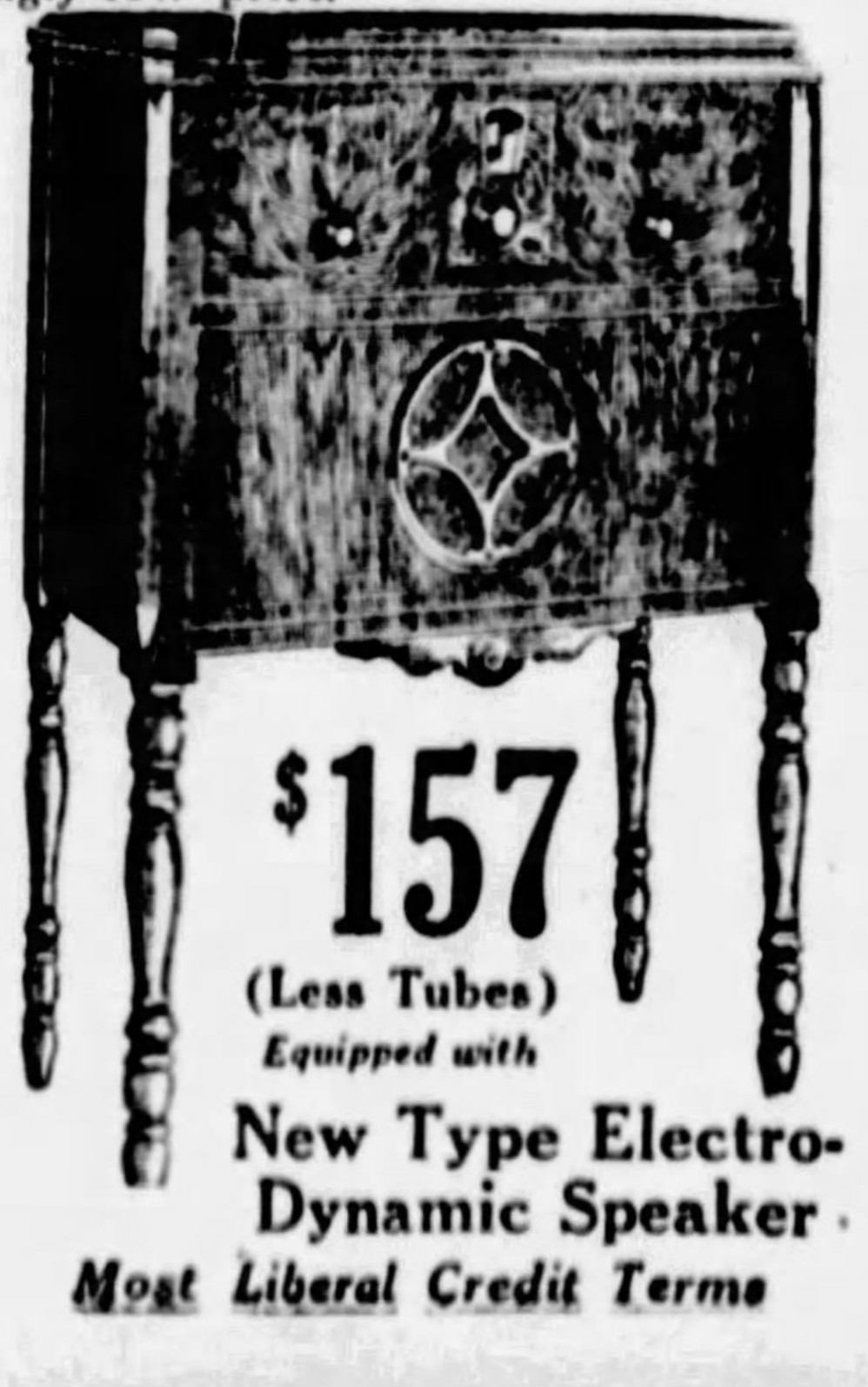
$1.50 Bed Lamp

85c

A gorgeously decorated lamp for head of bed. In colored georgette, trimmed with contrasting shade. Easily worth $1.50. Complete with 2-piece plug and cord.

Headquarters for PHILCO All-Electric RADIO!

A wonderful new model by Philco, NOW built with 8 tubes, NOW equipped with Philco's NEW TYPE Electro-Dynamic Speaker and push-pull amplification. And now presented in a superb full-length console cabinet at an amazingly low price.



$157
(Less Tubes)
Equipped with
New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Most Liberal Credit Terms

★ PICKERING'S ★
TENTH AND PENN

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 10, 1929

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION BREAKING RECORDS

LARGEST PLANE SHOW IN EAST OPENED HERE

Motor Square Exhibit Has More Than 22 Aircraft And Gliders on Display.

'Port Models, Accessories, Maps Help to Make Up Complete Air Exposition.

The largest aircraft exhibition ever held east of Detroit opened Saturday night in Motor Square Garden, East End, under auspices of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

With a greater number of planes on view than were shown at the New York and Philadelphia exhibits, and the complete line of plane accessories, air maps, department of commerce airport models and literature detailing the rapid progress of the aviation industry of the Nation, the opening night crowd voiced its approval of the display and surprise at the completeness of things. The exhibition will conclude next Saturday night.

More than 22 planes and gliders were in position last night. Additional ships arrived yesterday, too late to be placed in the Garden, and show officials claimed that other entries will arrive here today and tomorrow.

BRIGHT COLORS

Bright colors predominated in the display and many of the jobs, fresh from factories, glistened with the handiwork of decorators from prop to rudder.

Advanced types of engines displayed by many motor manufacturers, were central points of interest. A section of a Wright Whirlwind, shown by Aircraft and Airways of America, Inc., drew throngs.

The new Thaden monoplane, to be manufactured by Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, here in a few weeks, also attracted many, as did the huge tri-motored Ford. Both planes are all metal.

A stripped Eaglerock, showing details of construction, and displayed by the Morris Flying Service, was another center of interest. How the engine is supported, wings constructed, fuselage put together, and controls operated were in full view of an enthusiastic crowd. The exhibit of Clifford Ball, operator of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail division, with three Fairchild ships displayed was a center of attraction, interest being focused on the low-wing monoplane in the group.

ALL TYPES OF SHIPS

The ships ranged from small two-place jobs to the large tri-motor affair capable of carrying 14 passengers.

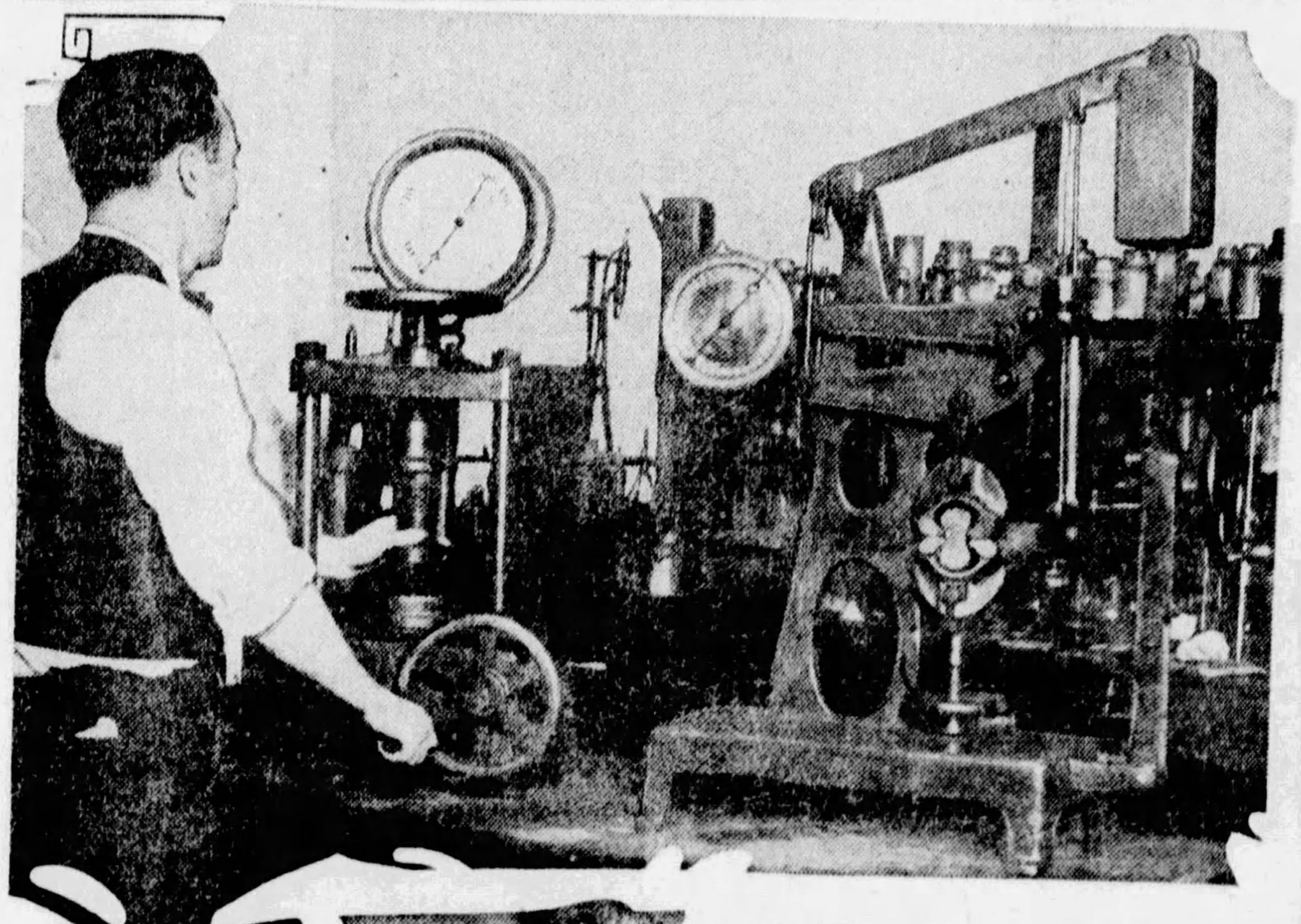
A feature of the opening was the playing of America's First Flying Orchestra, an organization which fills engagements by flying in four airplanes.

Although the doors were opened in the afternoon, the official opening took place last night at 8:30 with Mayor Charles H. Kline, President of Council James F. Malone, and Council members, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern, representing the city and county, and noted pilots, operators and manufacturers in the aviation industry, in attendance. The city and county was represented with an attractive exhibit.

Saturday afternoon was "Noted Pilots Day" and many well-known fliers made scores of youngsters' hearts skip a beat or so by guiding the boys about the auditorium and explaining the angle of incidence, why wing is longer than it is wide, the three planes in which an airplane moves and similar ques-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

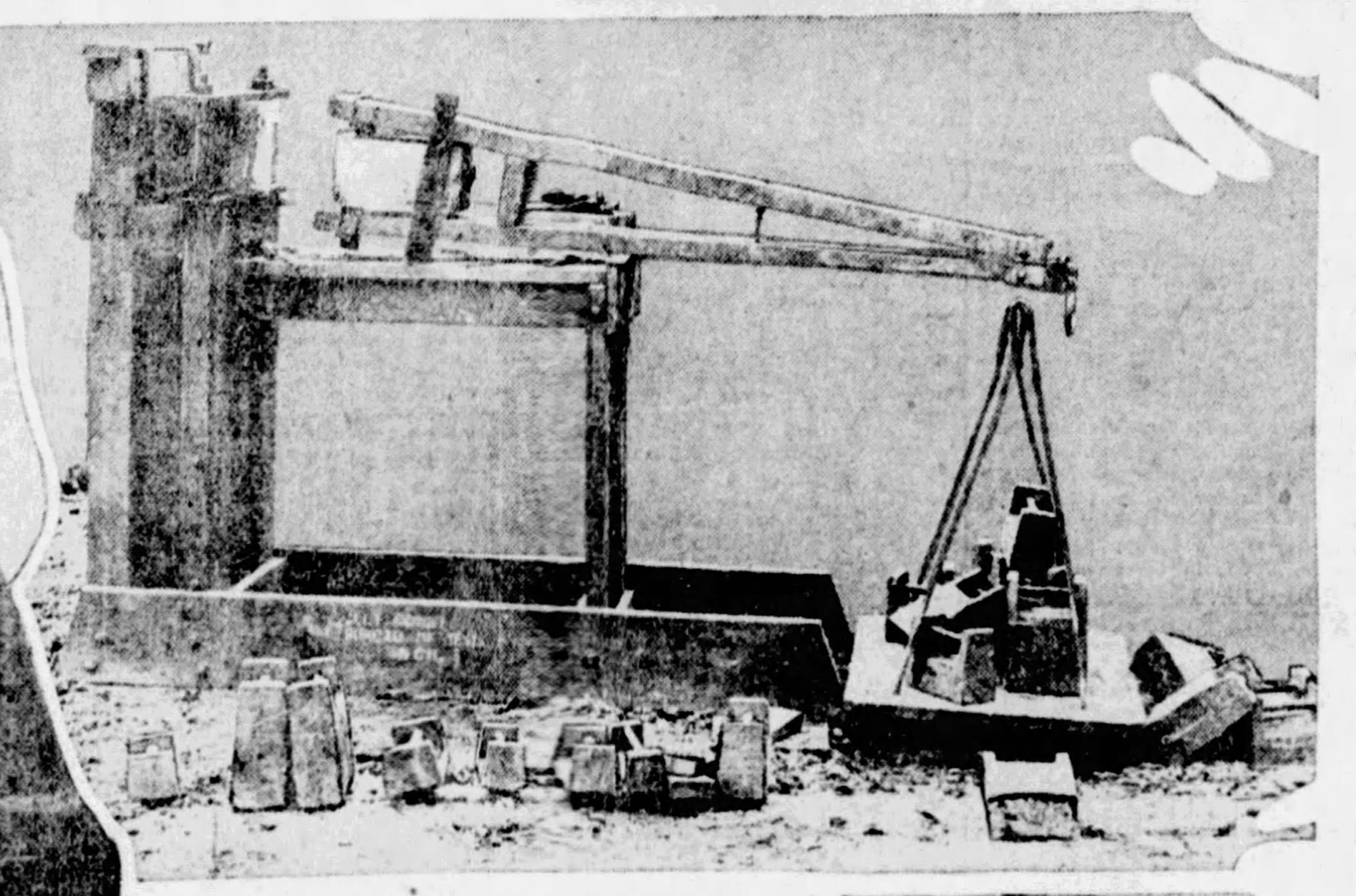
Speeding Opening and Improving Quality of Roads in County



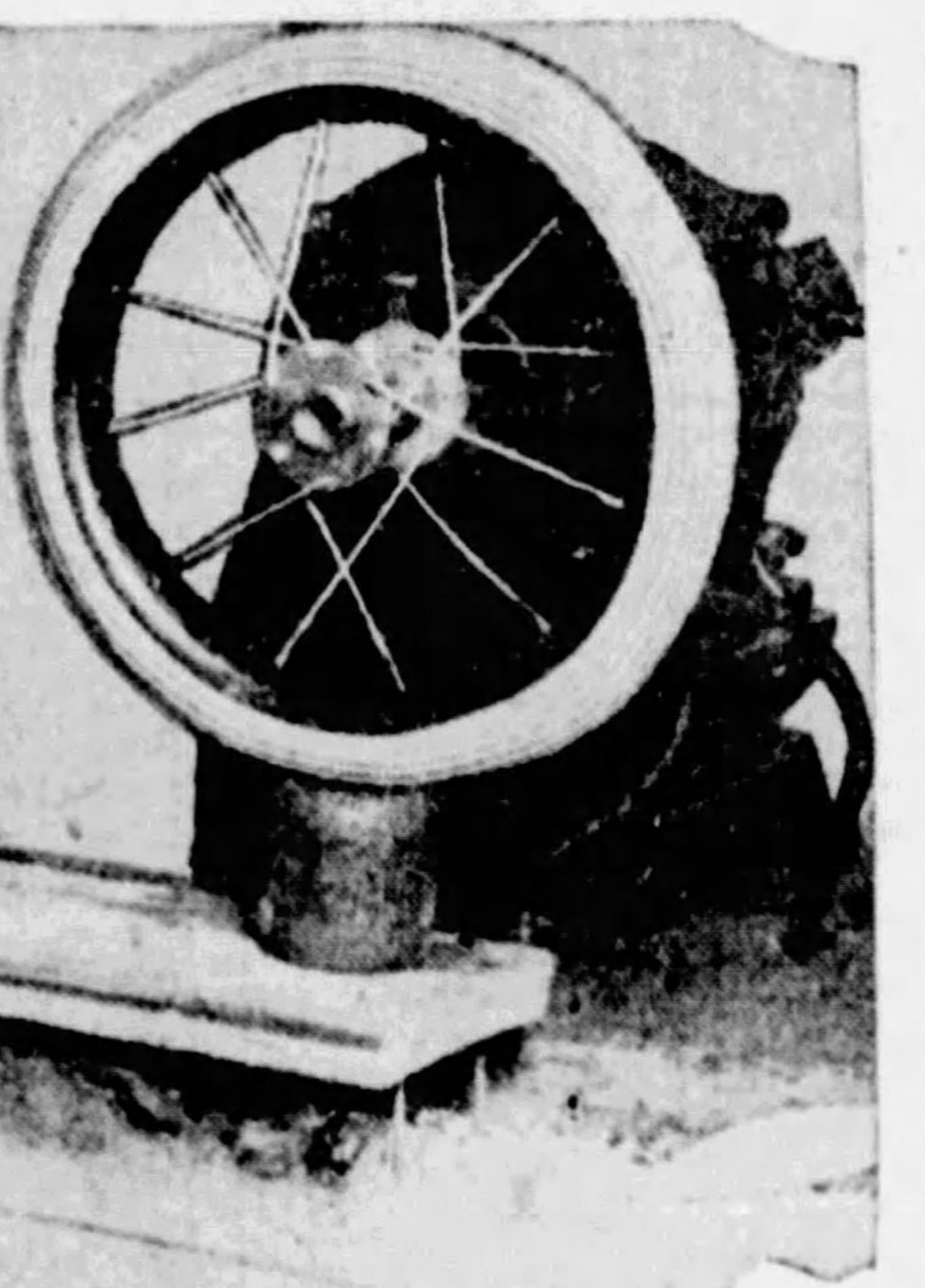
SAND—This compression machine is used by the county for testing sand for strength. The machine to the left tests strength of cement.

TEST TABLE—One of several laboratory test tables employed by Allegheny County in the testing of materials to be used in the building of roads.

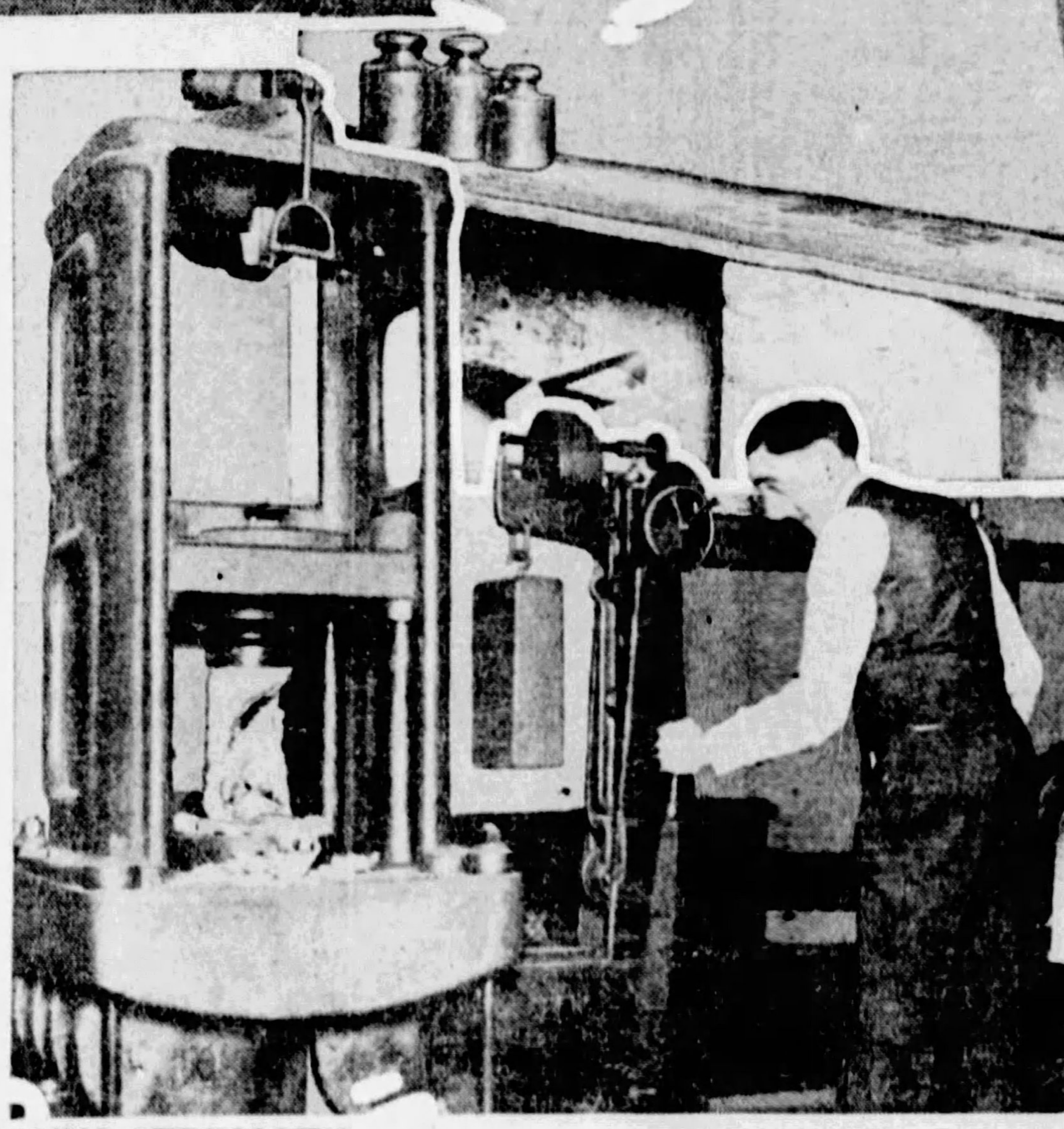
CAPPING DEVICE—This capping device is used to prepare concrete cores for the compression test. The device is the invention of P. J. Freeman, chief engineer of the Bureau of Tests and Specifications.



BEAM TEST—In this machine beams made of concrete taken from road surfaces are broken to determine how soon the roadway can be opened to travel.



RESEARCH—This idea is now being employed to study action of automobile wheels on the asphalt thoroughfares in wet weather.



SHOWS STRENGTH—This compression machine shows the load carrying capacity of the highways. At its capacity it exerts a weight of 200,000 pounds. It also is used to learn the quality of the mixtures used in the new county thoroughfares.

Gets Three Tags; Gives Car Away

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Life to C. L. Tarry became just one traffic tag after another. Recently officers found his machine parked on a downtown street with three traffic tags and a note dangling from the steering wheels. The note read: "Police department. You may have my car and license. I'm through."

New Surface Tests Allow Early Opening of Roads

Motorists of Allegheny County in the future will be permitted to travel over important newly constructed highway surfaces 14 to 18 days earlier than formerly, as the result of an extensive program of research and the development of a number of testing devices.

This was revealed in an address delivered by P. J. Freeman, chief engineer of the Bureau of Tests and Specifications, Allegheny County, Department of Public Works, before a number of prominent state highway engineers.

The early opening of important sections of new roadway has been made possible through the development of the beam-testing machine by the county department. Through use of this machine, the strength of the road surface is learned and under favorable weather conditions the tests often show the road capable of carrying passenger automobile traffic within three days after the completion of the highway.

A complete laboratory is maintained by the county department. One research problem now being studied concerns the action of an automobile wheel on an asphalt pavement in rainy weather. In this test a small wheel is being run over a piece of asphalt roadway, upon which water is dripped, at varying speeds and at varying pressures. The results of this study are expected to reveal new ideas in the construction of such payments.

Among the devices employed in the laboratory in the study and developing of stronger road surfaces is a crushing machine. This machine determines the compressive strength of roadways. Concrete cylinders are bored from completed roads and are broken at the age of seven to 28 days. This test also determines the quality of cement, sand and coarse materials used and whether or not the proper amount of each has been used.

Two other machines test the quality and crushing strength of sand before it is used in construction work, and the strength of cement.

The laboratory also contained several test tables where the various materials entering into road construction are tested thoroughly.

The beam testing machine is one of the principal devices employed in field tests. Concrete for these tests are taken from the road directly after it has been placed and put into steel molds. The beams are then cured in exactly the same manner as the road slab.

The beams are made at important intersections and every locality where it is desirable to open the pavement to traffic at periods earlier than the customary 21 days. If weather conditions are favorable some roads are opened in from three to seven days. Highway departments of many of the principal states have since adopted this device.

Park of Red Rocks Open to Autoists

With its 1,500-foot upthrusts of red sandstone, which geologists say date back to the beginning of time, the Park of the Red Rocks is Denver's latest acquisition of its mountain park system. As visiting motorists drive through this new recreational region they take delight in bridging the gap of visualization to the creation of the world.

Holding Clutch Weakens Spring

Holding out the clutch when waiting in traffic weakens the clutch spring and wears the throwout collar unnecessarily.

Codified Traffic Plan To Be Sent City Council

One of the most ambitious attempts ever made to clarify the traffic rules and regulations of a large city will be climaxed in the near future, when the Better Traffic Committee will present to City Council what it claims is a codified and simplified ordinance governing all phases of traffic matters.

The committee found, in its investigations and assembling of the present rules, that the City of Pittsburgh had between 75 and 80 traffic regulations on the statute books. No one person in the city was thoroughly familiar with all of the regulations.

The idea of codifying the traffic laws of the city, came through membership of various members of the Better Traffic Committee on committees in the Hoover Traffic Conference, organized several years ago.

One of the things this committee undertook, was that of promulgating a set of rules and regulations for traffic with the idea that they should be adopted nationally.

The main desire of the ordinance is to bring Pittsburgh's traffic regulations in line with other cities which already have adopted the Hoover Model Municipal ordinance.

5,000,000 CAR YEAR FORECAST BY C. OF C. HEAD

Preliminary Figures Show Last Month Best February in Automotive History.

Manufacturers at Convention Discuss Means of Improving Motor Export Trade.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, March 9.—The annual spring meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held in Detroit during the last week, devoted the greater part of its two-day sessions to discussing ways and means of improving export business of the automobile industry.

During the session, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Chamber, reported to the members that the prospects of a 5,000,000 car year during 1929 appeared more certain as a result of the enormous increase in business that the manufacturers have been doing for the first two months of the year.

The January and February production increases were 10 per cent greater than during the same two months last year, Reeves reported.

He also announced that preliminary production figures for February indicated that this was the largest February in history and came within a few thousand motor vehicles of the record month. The tentative figures that had been gathered to date indicate that the total production of the members of the Chamber was 340,000 and that the one non-member, Ford, had produced about 156,000 cars. The February total would be close to a record month of 498,000 which was attained during 1928.

DEALERS' CONDITION GOOD

The manufacturers also learned that a survey of dealers showed all in an excellent condition, and that the demands of dealers would continue strong for some months to come.

The motor truck division of the chamber, which also met, decided on the date and approximate location of the first national commercial vehicle show.

This show will be held in October of this year. The location will be the Middle West. Three cities were vieing for the honor, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

All the manufacturers had representatives on hand for the session. The board of directors, made up of presidents of the larger companies, also met to iron out some of the problems facing the industry.

Production records are not only being broken, but will be smashed again, if reports from the factories are a good indication.

Hudson just broke another record. A daily production of 1,950 cars was reached one day last week.

Other makes are gradually rounding out their production so that more cars may be turned off the ends of their assembly lines every day. Ford is working on plans to bring his production to a steady pace of 8,500 cars daily. Graham-Paige is gradually getting more cars daily, having a problem in its five lines of cars.

TO DOUBLE PRODUCTION

Hupmobile is going ahead with plans that will soon more than double this company's production. They involve utilization of the newly acquired Chandler facilities in Cleveland. An announcement of employment conditions in Pontiac, which showed a large increase, means that the Oakland plants will be turning out more Oakland and Pontiac cars every day during the next month.

Lansing also is showing an increase in employment as a result of the activities of the Oldsmobile and Durant plants in that city.

The Willys-Overland plants in Toledo are holding a steady pace of 2,000 Whippets and Willys-Knight cars daily, reports from that center indicate. The opening of the Los Angeles plant of this company has given them another opportunity to increase production to meet the early spring demand.

CHILDREN PACK AIRCRAFT SHOW

As complete and interesting a show as any yet conducted, was the verdict of famous pilots and leaders of the aviation industry Saturday, after viewing Pittsburgh's first aircraft show in Motor Square Garden. With these words from aviation's foremost men of 12 states in Pittsburgh for show week, local enthusiasts of things aeronautical, who have contributed to the Garden exhibition, threw out their respective chests a bit further, straightened the necktie and gave themselves an extra pat on the back.

Pittsburgh has been agog over this show for several months. It is the first time such an event has been attempted and Pittsburgh wanted to see it go over. Apparently it has gone over and gone strong. One need only judge by the comment heard last night as the crowds went from one display to another, admiring the many planes, sitting in the cockpits, handling the controls and having a good time generally, to realize that Pittsburgh has become really air-minded and is interested in seeing the city assume the position it should have in the aviation industry.

There is no question that the Pittsburgh show is a success from the standpoint of interest. Visitors are given the freedom of the auditorium and of the ships themselves. Those in charge of displays permit persons to climb into the cockpits of both the open-place and cabin jobs, work the pedals and handle the sticks. Even though there may be no chance of a sale, pilots seem to go out of their way to please the youngsters and their parents by patiently answering any query that may be shot at them. And there are plenty.

Brilliant decorations add to the beauty of the planes on the floor, with beams of light shooting through a canopy of starry blue. Music by the flying orchestra adds to the enjoyment, but so engrossed did most of the visitors appear last night in their inspection of the ships that the wails of saxaphones and blare of horns seem to be only an ephemeral note.

It was interesting to watch the faces of young boys as they listened to display managers tell the merits of the ships. There is no fear on the part of the younger generation as far as flying is concerned.

Spark-Plug Gap Adjustment Needed

Easier starting of the engine can be made if the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .020 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery. In a summer's driving the gap expands to .030 or .040, through wear and service. Such a wide gap requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

Here's Paradise For Pedestrians

Not a single automobile is to be found in the Sultanate of Oman, a country of 82,000 square miles, with 500,000 inhabitants, in southeastern Arabia. On the western side of the Arabian peninsula automobiles are beginning to get a tire-hold in the sand, as there are 20 cars in Asir, 135 in Hodjaz and 31 in the Yomon.

Burn Greasy Rags Used to Clean Car

Burn the greasy rags that have been used in working around the car. Don't leave them lying around the garage. They constitute a serious fire hazard.

Motorists Demand Oil And Gas Code Revision

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The code of trade practices proposed by the petroleum industry and which the Federal Trade Commission is now considering, must be radically amended if adequate protection is to be afforded to the purchasers of gasoline, oil and allied products, according to a statement issued today from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

The statement of the national motoring body is based on a brief filed on behalf of the organized car owners of the country with Commissioner Edgar A. McCulloch, who presided at a conference of the oil industry in St. Louis recently when the code proposed by the oil interests was discussed.

At the same time that this brief was filed, the A. A. A. served notice that every available means would be used to give a thorough airing to the case for the purchasing public before the stamp of federal approval is definitely placed on the selling program of the petroleum industry.

An analysis of the proposed code, according to the A. A. A. brief, discloses that its adoption would accomplish little or nothing to eliminate the undesirable practices and conditions that have militated against the interests of the purchasing public and which have culminated in a large volume of national resentment.

Particular attention is called to the fact that the code does not propose any remedial measures for the prevention of the short sales of gas and oil which now amount to a levy of more than $120,000,000 a year on the car owners; to the stabilization of prices which now vary like a kaleidoscope in areas where basic conditions are the same; the excessive number of stations and pumps which tend to increase the cost of doing business and the price to the consumers; to guarantee that the consumer gets the quantity he pays for; or to afford co-operative organizations of citizens the savings through joint purchasing that the code would give to commercial organizations.

Changes in Springs Make Auto Riding Easier

NEWEST TYPE OF ABSORBER STOPS RECOIL

Improvements Reduce Shocks to Minimum—Seat Upholstery More Resilient.

There are so many factors which enter into the matter of easy riding that a car may have all but one or two of the requirements and still be a very unpleasant vehicle to ride in for any length of time. For instance, the springs may be just about right, the car may have good shock absorbers, the tires may be at the right pressure, but if the upholstery springs are too hard, the car will not ride well.

For several years all automobile engineers who have been careful in the matter of riding qualities have been endeavoring to obtain a balance in the various factors which go to make up these qualities, so that all parts will blend into a harmonious combination which will iron out the little ripples on the road as well as remove the jar from the more serious road irregularities.

As compared with cars of a few years ago, the cars of today have longer springs. There are more leaves in the springs and they are thinner. Even a layman can readily see that this would have the effect of making the spring action slower. The quick, sharp, jerky action of a short spring is very unpleasant and it is hard to damp out the throw even with a very stiff shock absorber. The result is that a shock absorber, to be effective with that sort of spring, has to be so restricting in its action that a shock absorber, to be effecthe action of the spring more than it should.

SHOCKS REDUCED

Today the slower acting springs combined with shock absorbers, which are not harsh in their action but which permit the springs to absorb the minor shocks in the normal manner, result in a much different spring action. The new types of shock absorber permit the spring to take the shock while the shock absorber absorbs the recoil of the spring and thus prevents the passengers from being thrown out of their seats. This is particularly true of the rear and where the throwing action has always been bad. In fact, it is only lately that even in the most expensive cars can it be said to have been mastered to any great degree.

Even the motor does not bring as acute problems to the engineer as the riding qualities of the car. In the motor there is not so much to be left to guesswork and approximation. In designing the springs, however, a compromise must be made because it is impossible to know the weight that will have to be carried. The springs have to be designed to be satisfactory under the greatest weight that will be in the vehicle at any time. This is naturally going to result in springs that are too stiff for the vehicle when it is only partly loaded. This condition must be corrected in some manner. Generally the compromise is affected by making the springs progressive. When they are loaded lightly the first deflection occurs very easily, but as the load is increased the added weight necessary to cause further deflection becomes greater and greater.

DOUBLE SPRINGS

This same principle is used in the construction of the upholstery springs. Light springs are superimposed on the heavier springs. When a light person is seated, or when only mild irregularities of the road are encountered, the lighter springs are in action. When a heavier person is seated or real heavy road shocks are met, the light springs bottom and the heavier springs come into action.

The shock absorber of today is a far more scientific instrument than was its predecessor. As a result of the advance in shock absorber design car manufacturers now accept the product as a real aid to good suspension. In former years owners were advised against putting on shock absorbers by the car manufacturers on the ground that all the shock absorber did was to restrict the action of the spring and in effect make the spring stiffer. This criticism was at that time true, but is no longer so as the modern shock absorber will make a good spring suspension better by removing the main inherent difficulty of the leaf spring—the throw, or recoil.

An interesting development that may go much further is in the use of rubber blocks instead of shackles. This method has been used on busses and taxicabs for several years with good results and the chances are that they will be accepted by many makers for their passenger cars if the matter of patents and royalties does not prove too serious an obstacle. These blocks not only arec laimed to have a cushioning effect but also to eliminate any chance of shackle noise.

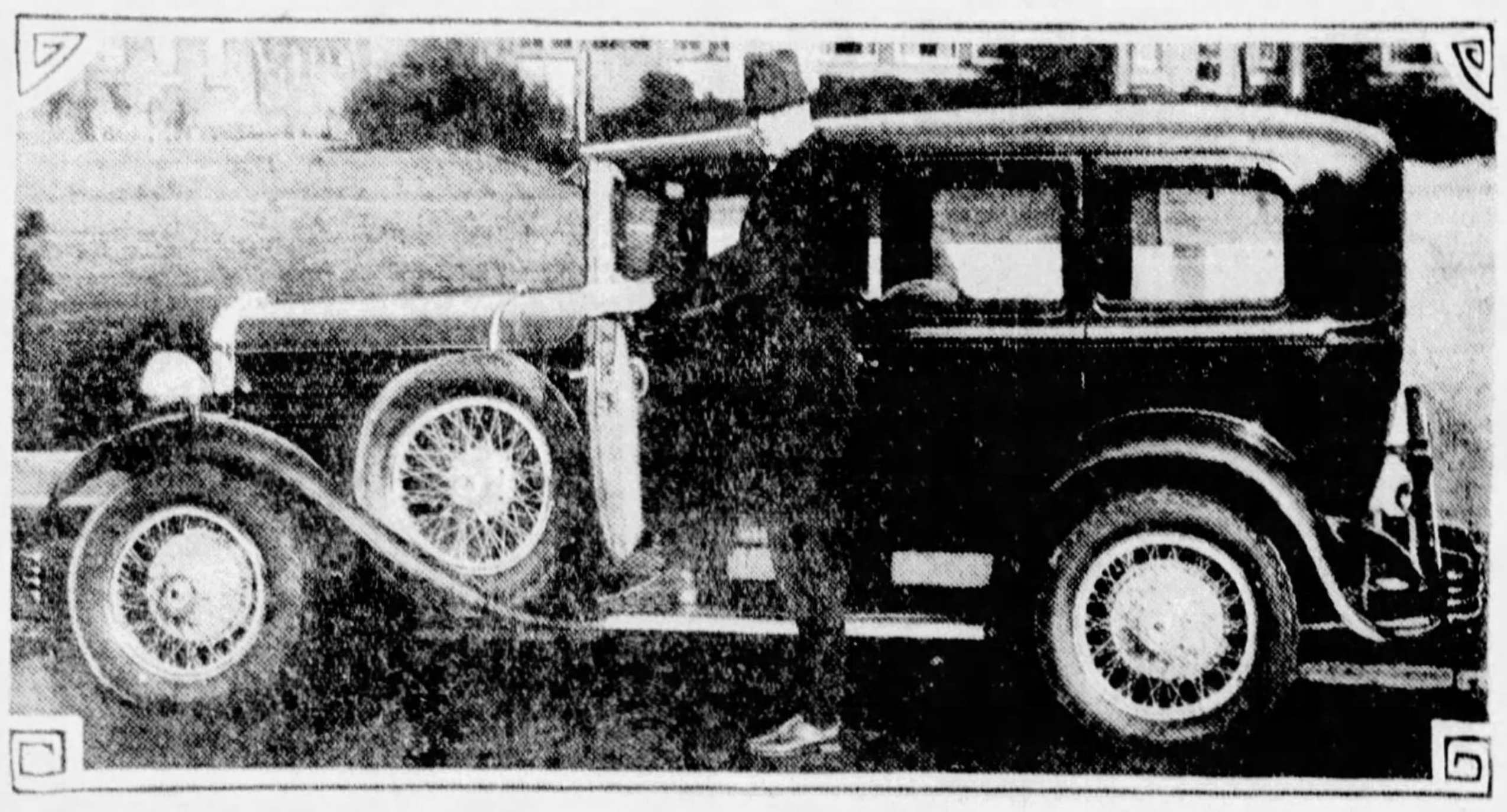
Fight for Freedom Of Our Highways

The American Automobile Association, with headquarters in Washington, plans to fight to the limit any and all proposals to foist toll roads on the car owners of the country. They claim that free highways, continuation of government and state co-operation under the federal air policy, express highways as needed, but under state control and owned by the people, must be the fundamental conception underlying and motivating the road policy of the nation.

50,000 Visit Ford Plants in a Month

DETROIT, March 9.—Visitors have passed through the plants of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit in such large numbers during the last year that in some months more than 50,000 persons witnessed production of the Model A Ford.

A Real Feat in Designing



PLENTY OF ROOM—Automobile engineers have always considered it a feat of designing to build a car so close to the ground than a man could look over the top and yet roomy enough for a six-footer in the driver's seat. Albert F. Misch, vice president in charge of production of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, six feet three in his socks, finds the top of the car considerably under the level of his eyes. In the driver's seat, however, he has plenty of head room and ample space to stretch his legs.

Imagination Is Hazardous When Driving

THE possession of too much imagination is declared to be detrimental to good automobile driving by authorities on the subject for the reason that such drivers are apt to anticipate dangers that in reality do not exist, says the service department of the National Automobile Club.

Imagination, says the department, is very well on the part of authors, poets and other writers, but it is not too good when it is possessed by an automobile driver. It induces a feeling of hesitancy, not to say fear, and hence makes for uncertainty in emergency.

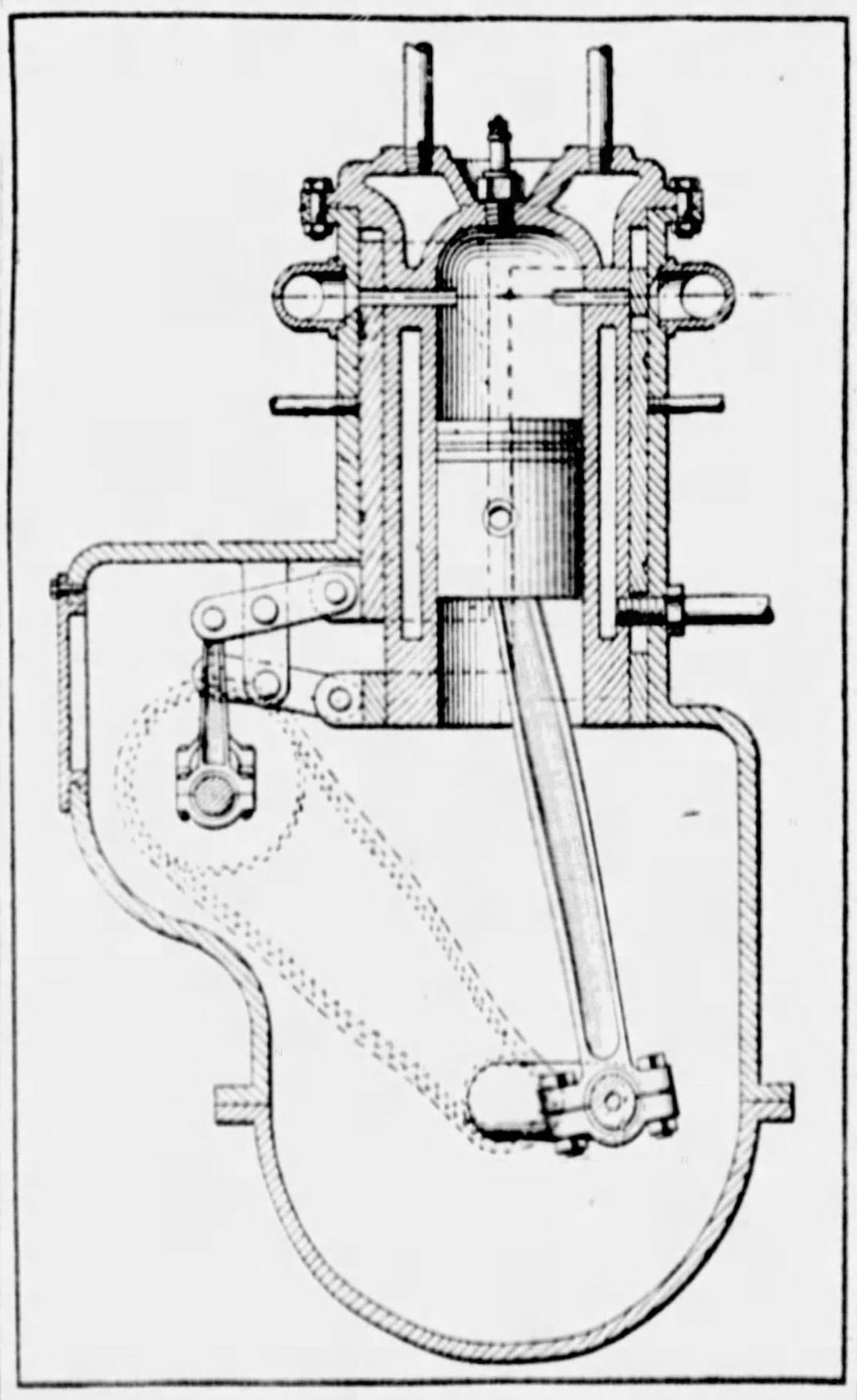
To a certain extent it brings about the development of an inferior complex, to use a Freudian expression, and thus the driver becomes hesitant and uncertain in emergencies when he should have no doubt as to what action he should pursue.

It has been found, continues the department, that the best automobile drivers are those that possess only an average amount of imagination. They are not inclined to anticipate trouble, and their mental and physical reflexes are instantaneous and correct in emergencies.

Danger Spots Cause Fewest Accidents

Dangerous places in the highways cause the fewest accidents, while the locations which look so safe that drivers relax produce more accidents. Where the highway obviously is liable to invite accidents, drivers are extra cautious and negotiate the difficult places safely. However, where the open road looms ahead apparently free from obstruction and danger, the relaxation and carelessness of drivers under such conditions increase the accident toll.

New Type Motor



SLEEVE VALVE TYPE—The design shown above is that of a sleeve valve motor developed by James B. Harmon, of Beaver Falls. Among the features claimed for this motor by Mr. Harmon are economy, quietness, increased power, quicker pickup and simplicity of construction. Each of the cylinders can be removed independently of the others. In this motor cooling chambers are provided between the combustion chamber and the sleeves.

MARMON HEAD GOES ABROAD

Marking his twenty-sixth trip abroad, G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, sailed from New York recently on the S. S. Aquitania for an extended trip through Europe, the British Isles and the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Williams, who was accompanied by Frank L. Hambly, Marmon export manager, will make a thorough survey of business and other conditions abroad which have a bearing on sales of automobiles with a view toward facilitating the distribution and sale of American motor cars.

Landing in Southampton, England, Mr. Williams and Mr. Hambly will proceed to Paris and then motor to Geneva, Switzerland, in a new Marmon-built straight-eight car to attend the international automobile show in Geneva beginning March 14 where Marmon will have a specially-arranged exhibit.

Following the Geneva show, the two will motor to a number of cities in France, Germany and possibly Spain and Italy. Some time will be spent in Germany where Marmon recently has signed 12 new distributors in Berlin, Cologne, Hamburg, Stuttgart, Leipsic and other important points. The visit to the Norway, Sweden and Denmark will be made for the purpose of increasing Marmon representation in those countries.

FAMOUS CAVE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Clough Cave, which is one of Sequoia National Park's scenic gems, is again open to the public, due to the construction of a new trail. It is reached after a hike of seven miles, leaving the South Fork road at Maxon's Ranch.

Where Summer And Winter Meet

On Fall River road, two miles above sea level in Rocky Mountain National Park, the summer sun has a hard time to melt the 20-foot banks of winter's lingering snows. Early in June a canyon is cut through the deep snow to the road bed so as to enable the thousands of motorists to continue the thrilling drive across the Continent Divide in Colorado.

CARELESSNESS INVITES THEFT

Carelessness of motorists is held responsible for at least 95 per cent of the auto thefts, according to a statement by Paul Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

"Lock your car—always," is the advice of Mr. Wolff.

In practically all of the determined cases the car was stolen because it was unlocked and presented an invitation to the thief, he declares.

Leaving his machine unlocked and unwatched "for just a minute" is the story told in hundreds of theft cases on record. In most of these cases the owner stepped into a store or shopping place for only a moment. Hundreds of other cars were taken in broad daylight or in light from street lamps at night, from in front of homes, stores and apartment houses.

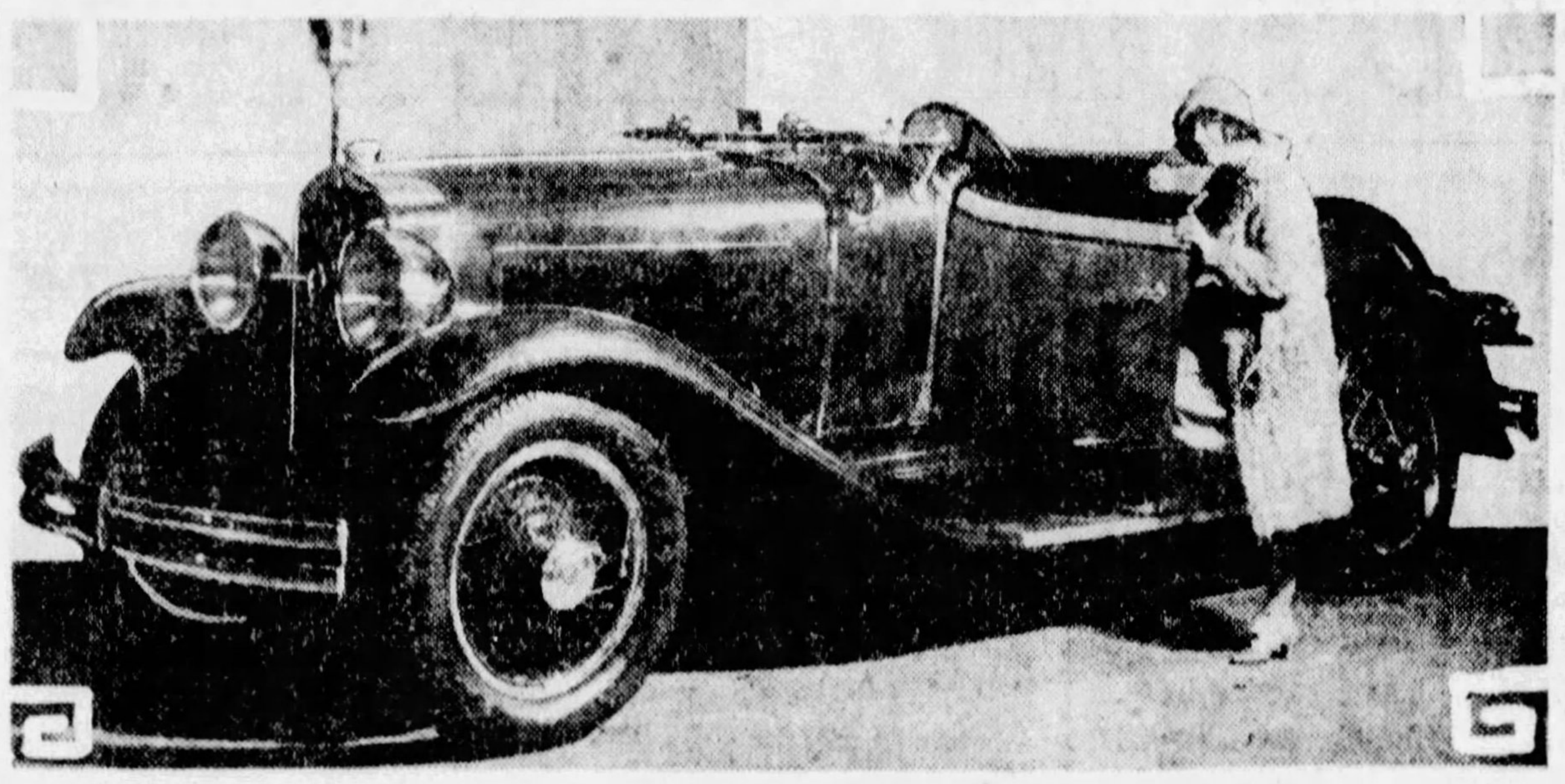
While automobile theft statistics show that it is safer to park a car in well lighted spots rather than under dark trees, or places where a thief may work unobserved, no particular place is entirely safe against the thieves.

The best and fullest guarantee against theft is locking the car, the auto club executive points out. Thieves are quick to pass up the machines that are locked since they are almost certain of finding cars that are left unlocked. There is also the danger of being discovered while shorting the ignition wires or picking a lock.

50-Mile Speed Set For Nevada Autos

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 9.—Nevada's speed limit for automobiles was set at 50 miles an hour in a bill passed by the State Senate.

Ann Selects Her Motor Car



SPORT MODEL—Ann Pennington, of "The Scandals" and the Studebaker movietone "Champions," last week was an interested visitor at the salesroom of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, where the movietone was shown. While there she selected this President Eight sport car as her choice of motor cars.

WHIPPET HAS NEW SYSTEM

"Among the numerous outstanding mechanical features incorporated in the 1929 Superior Whippet presented by the Willys-Overland Company, is the adoption of the new lighting system, designated as the 'Twi-Lite' system," says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert.

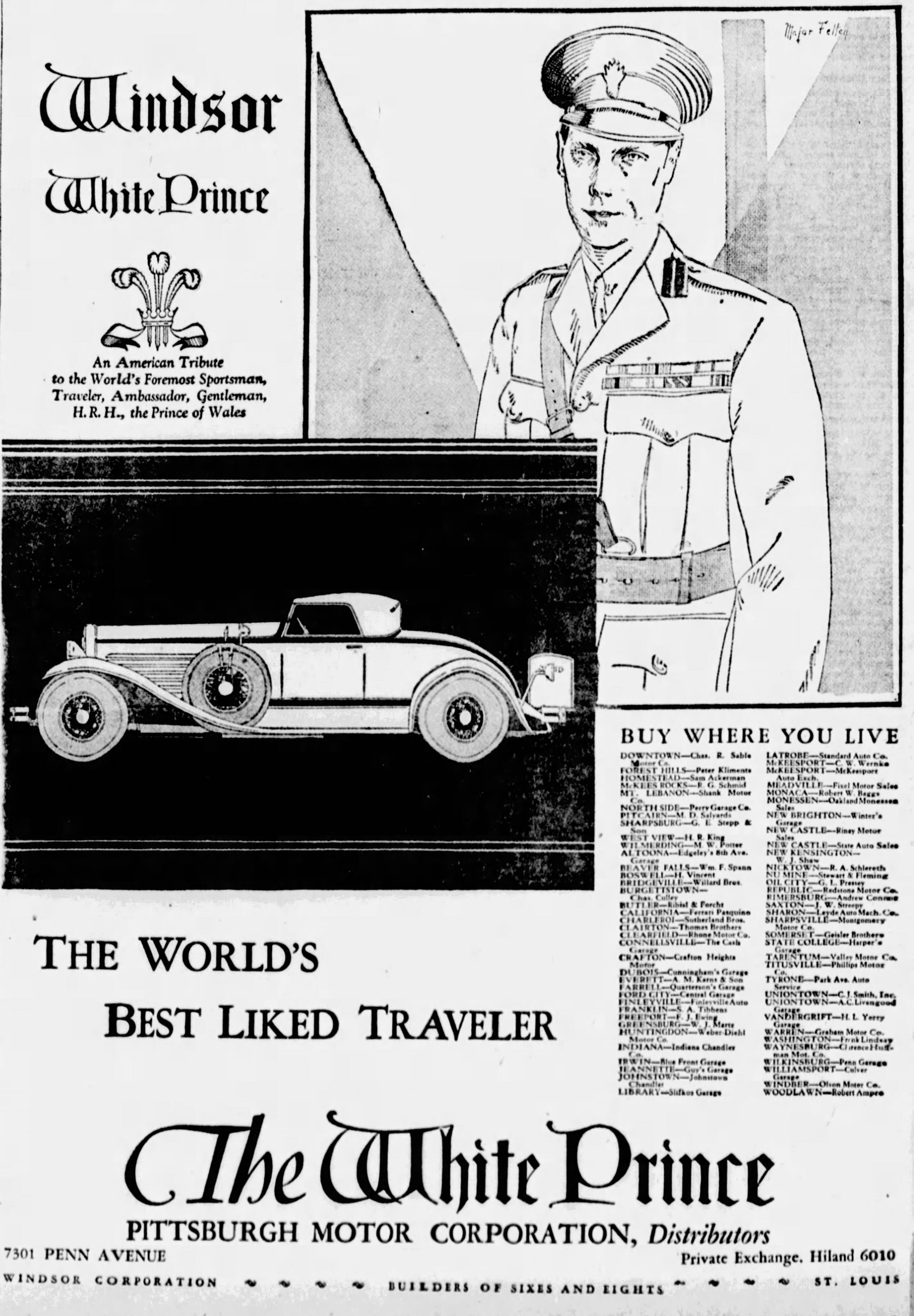
"The 'Twi-Lite' system is said to be the most satisfactory solution of the lighting problem ever developed and provides a distinct advantage to the driver in night traveling. Its adoption marks a forward step to increase safety on country highways where drivers, temporarily blinded by the bright rays of oncoming cars, have often become the victims of serious accidents.

"Double filament bulbs are employed, thus providing a double beam. The upper beam is bright and is used for fast driving, which necessitates the light being projected along the road for a considerable distance. The lower beam is not a 'dim' arrangement, but a turn of the light button throws the bright beam downward instead of forward, without reducing the candle power volume of light produced.

"Where an oncoming driver signals for a change in lights, the Whippet driver has merely to turn his 'finger-tip control' button on the center of the steering wheel, and when he has passed the other car, switch back to the long, bright rays again."

Indians Give Up Pony for the Auto

At least in many instances the automobile will replace the Indian pony when 25 tribal chiefs hit the trail for Congress of America being arranged for 1930.



Windsor
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Traveler, Ambassador, Gentleman,
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THE WORLD'S
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BUY WHERE YOU LIVE

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
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McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter
ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Wm. F. Spann
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BRIDGEVILLE—Willard Bros.
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Ribial & Forcht
CALIFORNIA—Ferrari Pasquino
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Bros.
CLAIRTON—Thomas Brothers
CLEARFIELD—Rhone Motor Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cash Garage
CRAFTON—Crafton Heights Motor
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto
FRANKLIN—S. A. Tibbens
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—W. J. Martz
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LIBRARY—Slifkos Garage
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Auto Exch.
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MONACA—Robert W. Baggs
MONESSEN—Oakland Monessen Sales
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE—Riney Motor Sales
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schlereth
NU MINE—Stewart & Fleming
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
REPUBLIC—Redstone Motor Co.
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conrow
SAXTON—J. W. Streepy
SHARON—Leyde Auto Mach. Co.
SHARPSVILLE—Montgomery Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
STATE COLLEGE—Harper's Garage
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Ave. Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
UNIONTOWN—A. C. Livengood Garage
VANDERGRIFT—H. L. Yerry Garage
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WASHINGTON—Frnk Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Mot. Co.
WILKINSBURG—Penn Garage
WILLIAMSPORT—Colver Garage
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
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Motor Association Asks Abolition of Death Traps

HIGHWAY GRADE CROSSING HIT BY AUTO GROUP

A. M. A. Files Protest Brief With Interstate Commerce Comission, Urging Survey.

"A definite and defensible program of highway crossing elimination and protection is outlined in a brief filed last week by the American Motorists' Association with the Interstate Commerce Commission and in letters sent to the highway departments of the 48 states," according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"The association recommends that the Federal and state governments undertake a comprehensive study of traffic conditions at all grade crossings with a view to classifying such crossings in respect to their danger to life and their relation to loss of time to the traveling public," declares Roth. "Where it is found impossible to abolish grade crossings, the association recommends that uniform safety appliances be installed.

"Railroad companies, motorists and the general public all have a proper interest in preventing loss of life and personal injuries at highway grade crossings, and in proportion that each contributes to the danger and that each will be benefited by the elimination of such danger, they should share the great costs involved.

"ACCIDENTS INCREASE"

"The progress which has been made in grade crossing elimination and protection is taken into consideration by the association," but notwithstanding this progress, however, the number of fatalities resulting from grade crossing accidents continued to increase. For example, during the first nine months of 1928, 1,745 persons were killed in highway grade crossing accidents as compared with 1,654 fatalities for the corresponding period of 1927. In addition to this, during the period from January to September, 1928, 4,595 persons were injured as a result of such accidents, as compared with 4,507 for the same nine months' period of 1927.

According to Roth, the association recommends, after the necessary data are collected:

Adoption of a program providing for the gradual elimination of those grade crossings that are most dangerous to life and responsible for greatest losses of time to the traveling public.

Adoption of a plan for the installation of standardized, modern equipment for protection at crossings, which cannot be abolished.'

URGES COST ALLOCATION

Formulation of a plan for allocating costs of elimination and protection of crossings between railroad companies and the general public.

Adherence to a general rule whereby states will not grant authority to railroad companies to create new grade crossings if some other solution can be found.

"If a program of grade crossing elimination and protection is formulated, based on an economic study of actual conditions and having regard for proper distribution of costs, it will not only meet all present objections, but will greatly speed up the solution of the obviously perplexing grade crossing problem," Roth declared.

Why Not Auto Lights On Grade Crossing

The editor of Automobile Topics makes a mighty sensible suggestion when he recommends that railroad grade crossings be equipped with regular red and green traffic lights, which in the course of the past three or four years motorists have got into the habit of obeying. It will be decades before we get rid of our 256,000 criminally dangerous grade crossings. In the meanwhile they are killing thousands of motorists because they are not properly regulated. The lighting system suggested would cost little and would undoubtedly save many lives. It's worth trying.

Nash Jumps From Ninth to Fourth Place in Sales

LETTERS and telegrams of congratulation, birthday cakes and personal remembrances came to Charles W. Nash from all points of the compass, recently, when he rounded out his sixty-fifth year of active service to a busy world. But, delighted as this robust and kindly leader of American industry was with these tokens of personal esteem, they were totally eclipsed by an official business tribute which arrived at about the same time, and which brought with it proof of his great industrial success.

It came in the form of an official report from the highest tribunal of the American automobile industry, revealing the Nash Motor Company has risen from ninth to fourth place among national automobile manufacturers, not including Ford, in the last six months of 1928, and since the bringing out of its new "400" series cars.

OAKLAND GIVEN PRECISION TEST

Thousands of visitors who have gone through the recently opened plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company, at Pontiac, Mich., have received an accurate conception of the meaning of "precision manufacturing"—a little-understood phrase that for a number of years has been identified with the automobile industry.

In this plant, where almost all buildings are new within the last two years, and where equipment is of the finest "precision" type yet devised, light days and diamond recoil tests, and many other methods of measuring accuracy, combine to hold a number of manufacturing operations accurate to within one ten-thousandth of an inch, the equivalent of less than seven inches in a mile.

To achieve this exactness, an army of upwards of 500 inspectors check every operation in the Oakland and Pontiac motor building and car assembly lines, using for this work gauges far more exacting that the human eye. Every one of these gauges periodically is subjected to the inspection of the Johansson master block gague which correctly measures limits up to two-millionths of an inch.

Inspection of small parts received at the unloading docks is done through a device of such accuracy that the recoil of a tiny diamond, suspended from a fine watch spring, correctly notes the slightest deviation in the hardness of the metal tested.

Crankshafts and flywheels are balanced by an ingenious machine which utilizes the unerring accuracy of a reflected beam of light. The operator can tell at a glance how much the shaft or wheel is out of balance, at what angle and marks it for the machine operator, who removes the excess stock by grinding. Crankshafts are tested for a balance variation of not more than three-eighths of an inch-ounce.

AUBURN SALES DOUBLE IN FEB.

February sales of Auburn reached a new high level with a total more than double that of the same month of 1928, R. H. Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales, reports.

At the same time Faulkner announced that more than 200 new Auburn dealers had been added since the first of the year and that 125 new contracts would be signed in the next 10 days.

Unfilled orders on hand now still total almost 6,000, and a steady increased demand for all three of the Auburn lines has been noted since the program was announced early in December.

Expanding Brakes Best When Cold

With internal expanding brakes you can usually make a quicker stop when they are cold.

Nash Uses Diamonds

FOR PRECISION—Depositing the Nash factory jewels each evening approaches a ceremony. These stones, less ornamental but more useful than the jewel case variety, are checked out and into the factory vaults with the greatest care. Here are several Nash workmen depositing their precious diamond tools after the stones have completed their day's job of ten-thousandth-inch precision cutting.

CHRYSLER GETS ENGINE CREDIT

In any story of how high-compression engines are revolutionizing the trend for America's great motoring public, the names of Walter P. Chrysler and Fred M. Zeder "must stand high and come first," for they pioneered the way to new fields of motor car performance with the Chrysler high-compression engine.

Mr. Zeder has been living and thinking high-compression engines for years. And Mr. Chrysler, himself a human high-compression engine of great power, has never had any greater interest in his business life than the automobile engine, although he has proved himself a genius in the fields of automobile organization, finance and sales. So when Chrysler or Zeder talks high compression he speaks as a recognized authority.

Discussing these engines, their performance and their distinct advantages, Mr. Zeder says that "the power plants, by utilizing modern high-compression fuels, have made possible a quality of motor car performance never before realized. Power, speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability are being almost universally enjoyed this year as the direct result of the combination of high-compression engines and high-compression fuels.

"The tourist, in particular, welcomes the high-compression engine. Generally speaking, he is traveling over strange roads. Many of them are hilly, even mountainous. With his high-compression engine he enjoys the benefits of even more flashing acceleration, more power and torque, greater hill-climbing ability, higher speed without straining the engine, and even more gasoline economy. Thousands of tests prove that high-compression engines deliver from one to three more miles a gallon of gasoline. Combined with that saving is the unmistakable thrill of power and torque sufficient to conquer almost every hill, plus the ability to cover measurably greater distances in a day's driving without increasing one's speed."

Final Speeding Antiquated Rule

Only the driver who goes by antiquated rules races the engine when putting the car away for the night.

FULL SIZE BODY ON PLYMOUTH

Never before has any car of lowest price offered such an unusual combination of economy in operation, comfort, size and luxury of appointments as has the Plymouth—Chrysler's new and powerful factor in the low-price field, says J. W. Frazer, Plymouth sales manager.

In building the bodies of this full-sized car, its body designers are paid the tribute by Mr. Frazer of having "contributed perhaps the most brilliant achievement yet accomplished in space engineering. Every inch of its length and height has been utilized to enhance the ease and pleasure of occupants. In compliance with the directions of Walter P. Chrysler, when he outlined his ideal of the type of motor car that should and could be built for a modest price, the Plymouth is built comfortably to seat five full-sized adults. This makes it the ideal sized car for the American family of average means."

Plymouth bodies are long, low and roomy. Wide and deep seats, carefully designed to conform to the natural contour of the human frame, afford splendid headroom and legroom. Saddle spring cushions of the latest type add to the passengers' comfort. Upholstery is soft, resilient and luxurious. Wide doors, which permit easy entrance and egress, are equipped with large windlaces and a rubber strip to insure against drafts. Draft plates around the pedals further increase driving comfort by their preventive measures against draft entrance.

(Advertisement)

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS

Walter Critchlow, 4636 A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 55.

Other makes report amazing increases of ¼ to ½ more.

Mr Critchlow offers to send one to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1,000 per month.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PRODUCT of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship, the Plymouth has been so named because its endurance and strength; rugged honesty and enterprise; determination and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who laid the foundations of Americanism.

A car that doesn't say "Price Price Price" every time you see it!

FULL SIZE

THE Chrysler-built *Plymouth* is a *full-size* car—roomy and comfortable—freed from all of the traditional limitations of diminutive cars so ordinarily associated with a low price.

Plymouth has easy-riding lengthiness and appealing symmetry—the dynamic grace and charm so characteristic of all Chrysler designing. Plymouth also has the smooth power and supple quickness so typical of the performance of all Chrysler-built cars.

$655 And Upwards F. O. B. Factory

With an exclusive big-performance, Chrysler *Silver-Dome* high-compression engine, cushioned on rubber mountings—with aluminum alloy pistons, special manifold and silcrome steel exhaust valves—*Plymouth* performs with utmost vigor, flexibility and responsiveness.

Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable. Together with a heavily-braced chassis and rugged axles, Plymouth has the safe, sure, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car—not only with regard to gas, oil and tire mileage, but also in upkeep and long life.

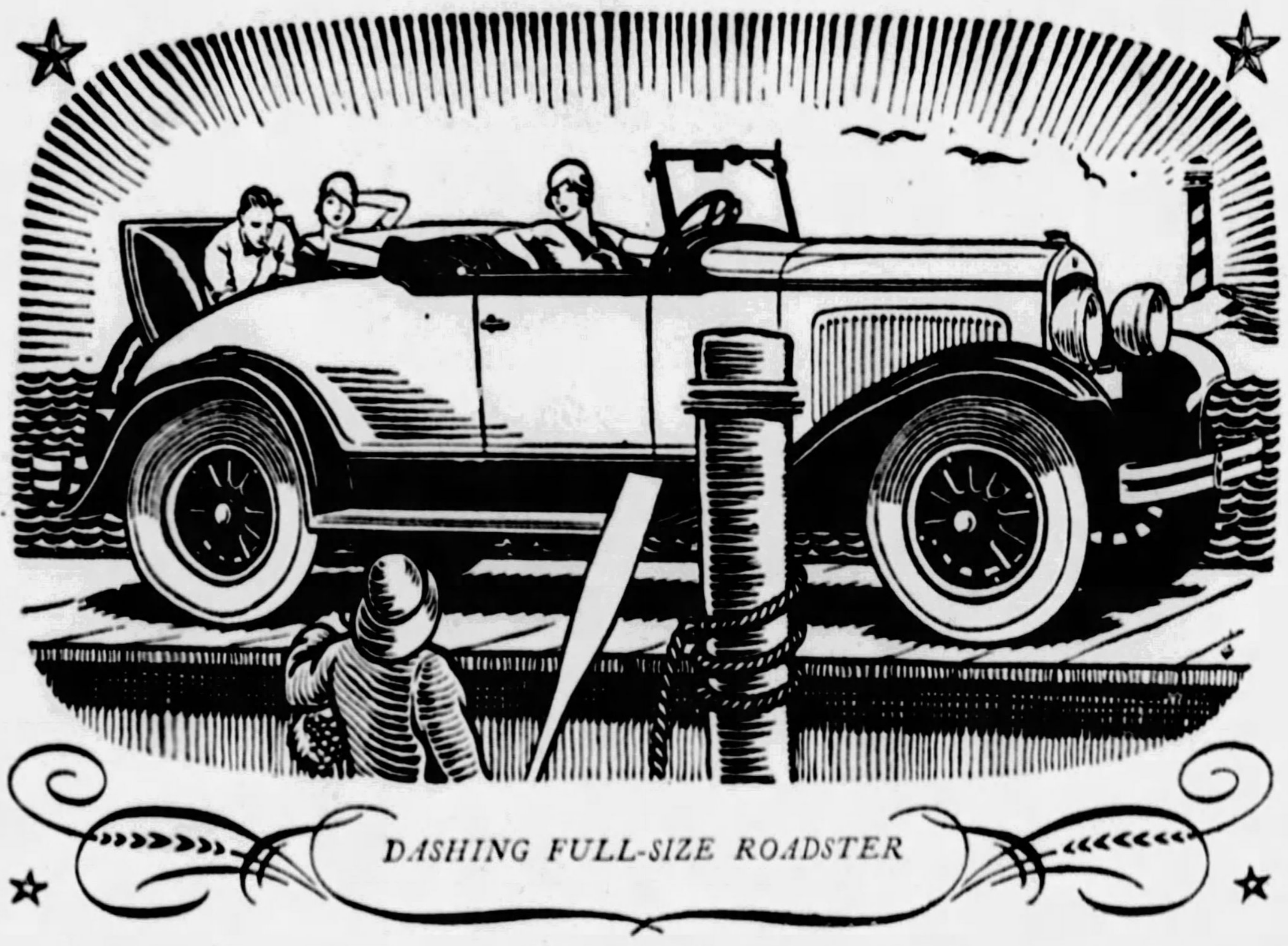
No longer does a small price limit anybody to owning a small car. Plymouth *full-size*, Plymouth power, Plymouth beauty and Plymouth economy make *Plymouth* today the foremost investment in the field of lowest-priced motor cars.

* * *

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f.o.b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

America's Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car



DASHING FULL-SIZE ROADSTER

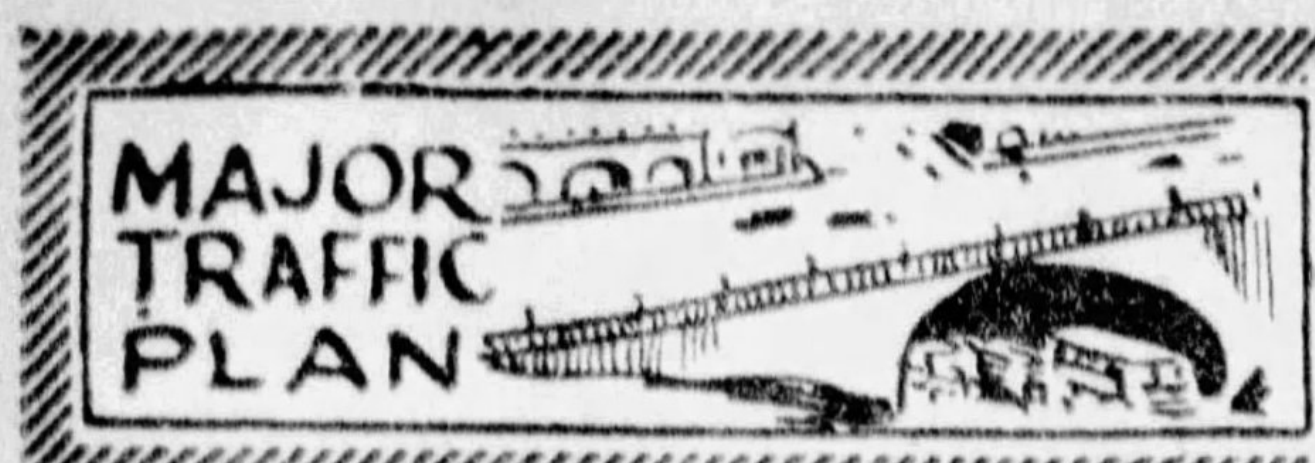
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

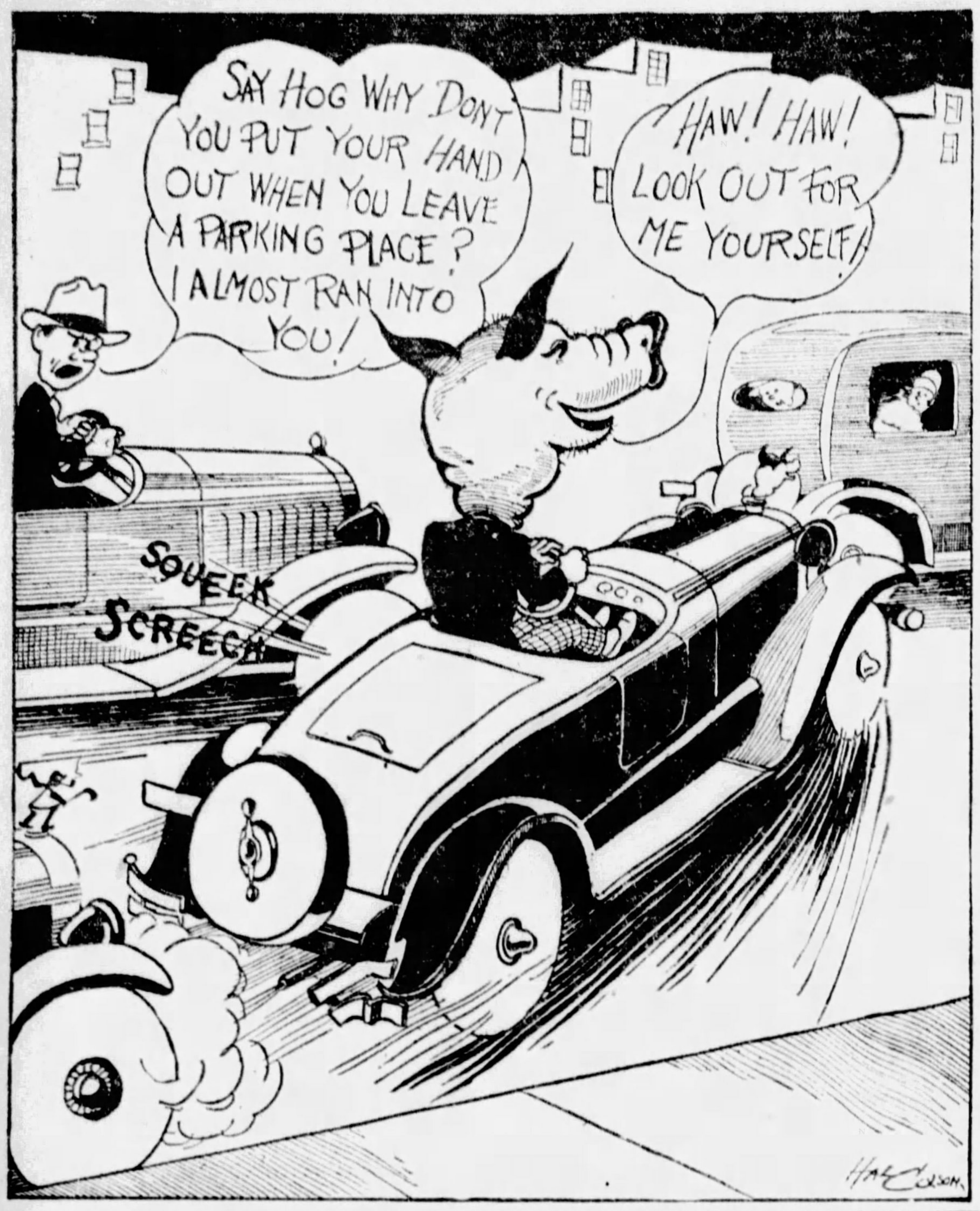
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses



EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE
AND
BETTER
HIGHWAYS

THE TURN-OUT HOG


SAY HOG WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR HAND OUT WHEN YOU LEAVE A PARKING PLACE? I ALMOST RAN INTO YOU!
HAW! HAW! LOOK OUT FOR ME YOURSELF!
SQUEEK
SCREECH

OPTIMISM AS IS

Optimism is the ability to refer to it as "My Car" in the face of a chattel mortgage, ten payments still to make, a bill at the garage and state and city license fees still unpaid.

KNOCKS—AND KNOCKS

"Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with my car. I hear an almost constant knocking that seems to come from the rear."

"Does your wife ride back there?"

CHEERFUL INQUIRY

Truck driver (from seat of 10-ton truck to flivverite stalled)—"Well, what's the matter, sonny, forget to wind it up this morning?"

YOU SILLY THING

Marcus Aurelius—"What's on for Sunday, dear?"

Mrs. Aurelius—"Nothing that I know of."

Marcus—"Then let's go out for an automobile drive to the country and away from this noisy Rome."

Mrs. A.—"Auto ride? Why you silly thing, automobiles have not been invented as yet."

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

WHAT DO YOU BUY?

BODY and frame and wheel,
Rubber and wood and steel;
Brand-new bus or a rebuilt wreck?
That all you buy when you sign
your check?
That isn't half that you get. The
thing
You buy is the broad highway in
spring.

Spark plug and gasket and gear,
Timing, front axles and rear;
What do you care for this or that,
Salesman's patter, mechanic's chat?
Why should you bother with strokes
or bores?
What you are buying is all outdoors.

Leather and varnish and trim,
Polish that never will dim;
Why should you think of all such
things,
Brakes and starters and tires and
springs?
You're not investing in a machine;
No, you are buying a change of
scene.

Hills and valleys and streams,
Land of your workaday dreams,
Broad highways and the country
lanes,
Mountain peaks and the spreading
plains;
Health, fresh air, and the roads
afar—
These are all yours when you buy a
car!

* * *

Driver—"My new car has shatter-proof windshield and windows."

Pedestrian—"What I'm looking for is a shatter-proof hip flask."

* * *

"Bilsworth has won a prize as champion flagpole sitter!"

"Yes. It only requires patience and endurance, and he's been used to sitting in an open car while his wife spent five minutes in a hat shop!"

List of Improvements In Cars Is Startling

HEREWITH is a list of articles. All pertain to a motor car. Think of your car as it is, and then think of it as it would be without those articles in the list which it has. (Many cars, of course, will not have all of them.)

How much comfort and pleasure would you get out of driving your car without any of them?

After summing up the improvements made the last few years, one is inclined to wonder what made the cars of ancient vintage run at all. Especially the cars made before these improvements were in use:

Self-starters,
Four-wheel brakes,
Automatic windshield wipers,
Winter fronts,
Shock absorbers,
Nonshatterable glass,
Batteries,
Electric lights,
Exhaust heaters,
Water pumps,
Oil gauges,
Bumpers,
Automatic oiling system,
Electric horns,
Motometers,
Speedometer,
Gas filter,
Oil filter,
Visor,
Closed bodies,
Balloon tires,
Automatic signals,
Adjustable driver's seat and steering column,
Selective sliding gear transmission,
Twin ignition,
Luggage trunks,
Disc and wire wheels,
Automatic spark control,
Cigar lighters,
Vanity cases.

FORCE OF HABIT

"Do you want gas?" asked the dentist as he placed the patient in the chair.

"Yes," said the absent-minded professor. "About five gallons—and take a look at the oil."

HOW TO SAVE

How to save money: First get the money, the rest is easy.

UNCLE EB SAYS:

Judging from the used car advertisements, about 90 per cent of the original owners trade in their cars just the minute they begin to loosen up and really run good.

RIGHT OF WAY

Every man has his day—the pedestrian has the right of way in an ambulance.

ALONG AUTO ROW

DURING the last week the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor here for Hudson and Essex motor cars, completed an observance of "Challenger Week." During the observance of the campaign several thousand motorists of the district took advantage of the invitation extended by J. R. Pierpoint and his associated dealers to make themselves better acquainted with the Essex line of cars. This campaign followed a previous campaign in which owners of Hudson and Essex cars were invited to inspect and vote on their likes and dislikes of the new line. Expressions gained from these contests indicate a growing popularity for these lines of cars.

* * *

THE Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh Saturday night closed a one week run of the Studebaker movietone, "Champions," in its salesroom. In addition to the movietone a complete exhibition of all models of the four lines of cars of that company were on display, as were a number of animated exhibits illustrating the history and character of the Studebaker models. During the week the Studebaker factory announced a new Commander model at $1,350. It also was announced that four new coupe models would go into production this month, two on the Commander Six line and two on the Commander Eight line.

* * *

THE Windsor Corporation's dealer organization has been strengthened 25 per cent since January 1, it is announced by C. W. Burst, president. Shipments during February show a 100 per cent increase over January, necessitating the employing of more than 100 additional skilled factory workers.

"We now have the largest number of unfilled orders enjoyed by this company in many years, and these orders, together with our production schedule for March, strongly indicate we will enjoy the biggest month experienced in some time," Burst stated.

* * *

AUTOMOBILE bodies of the future will be all-steel and seamless, George J. Mercer, consulting body engineer and chairman of the body division of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said in a recent address.

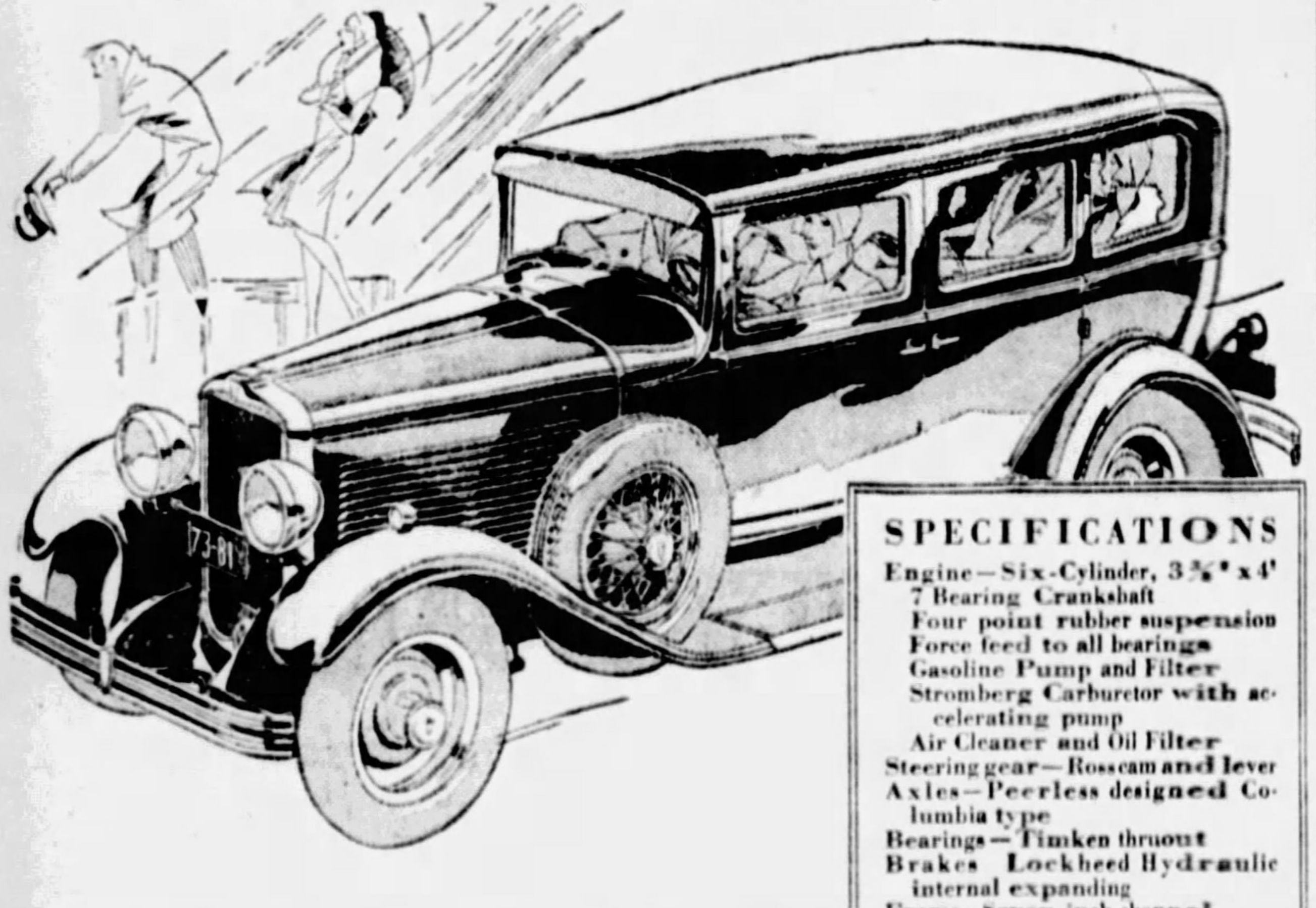
"Bodies have been an important subject for discussion since carriage days," Mercer stated. "If anything, they were discussed with more pride in the carriage days than now."

Milestones in the development of bodies, as outlined in Mercer's talk, have been the aluminum panel bodies, the beginning of the composite type; Cape Cod tops, one-man tops, sashless glass, window regulators, streamline bodies giving less wind resistance, clearer vision, and now the all-steel body.

* * *

MERCER expressed the belief that there would be no extreme change in body styles in the immediate future, but that eventually the body trend would be toward an entity embracing all extraneous and outside parts such as lamps and fenders.

He declared body design now must center around the passenger, providing comfort for each different sized member of the family who may drive.

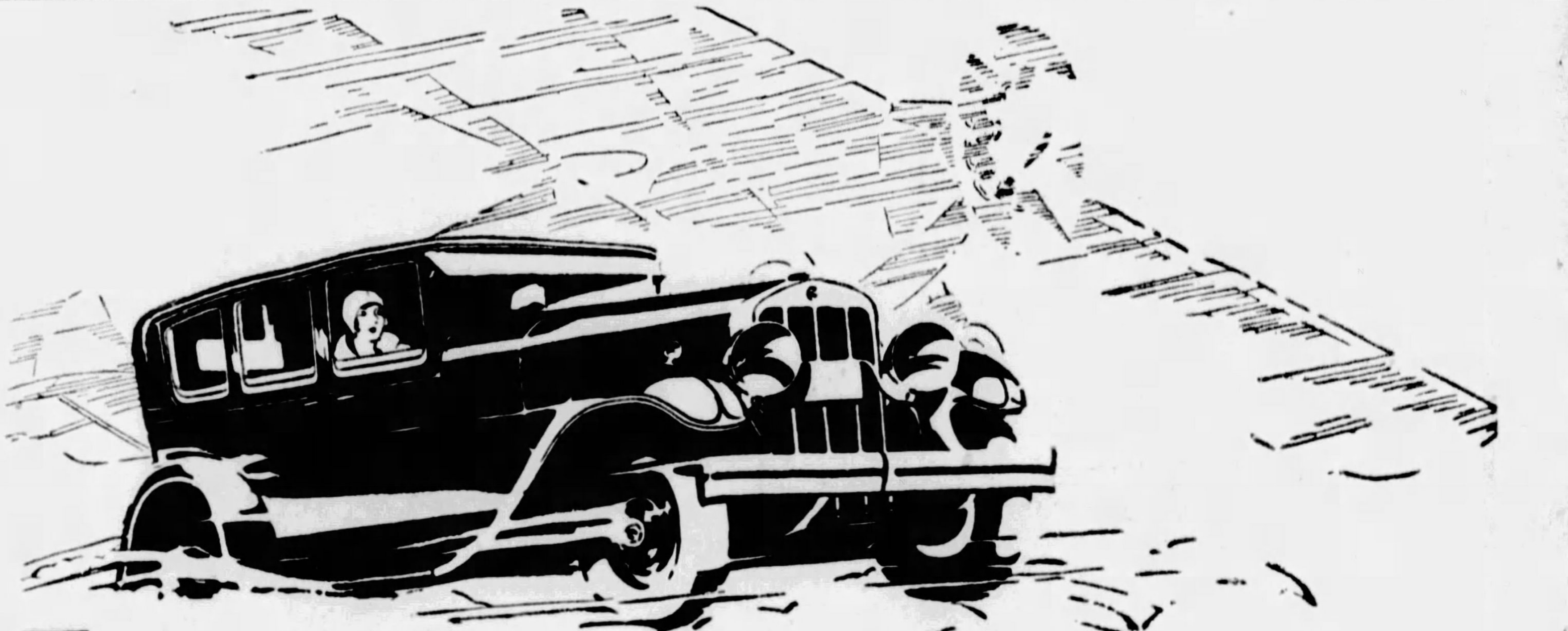


Check this
PEERLESS
new SIX-61 SEDAN at
$1195
against any make of car selling for $1500 or more. You'll be amazed at the value you get

SPECIFICATIONS
Engine—Six-Cylinder, 3⅜" x 4'
7 Bearing Crankshaft
Four point rubber suspension
Force feed to all bearings
Gasoline Pump and Filter
Stromberg Carburetor with accelerating pump
Air Cleaner and Oil Filter
Steering gear—Rosscam and lever
Axles—Peerless designed Columbia type
Bearings—Timken thruout
Brakes Lockheed Hydraulic internal expanding
Frame—Seven inch channel section
Lubricating system—Alemite high pressure
Shock Absorbers—Lovejoy (Hydraulic)
Bumpers—Special Peerless design
Parking Lights—Mounted on Fenders
Chromium finish thruout
Colors—Rich blue, soft tan, midnight black
Wheel Base—116 inches.
Bumpers extra on Standard models
Six-61 (All models) $1195
Six-81 (All models) $1595
(All prices at factory)

Steel City Automobile Co.
3964-66-68 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—MAYFLOWER 5493

Associate Dealers:
ALIQUIPPA—Ampre's Service Co.
ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Gr'nsburg Peerless Co.
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Co.
LATROBE—L. I. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.



Franklin
New Low Prices
have already Doubled Sales !

Unprecedented Popularity of the New Franklin—the car with the "airplane feel"—boosts January and February sales to more than the first four months' total of 1928. Air-cooling favored by thousands of new fine car buyers.

. . . .

With January and February sales running well over 200% of the corresponding period in 1928—with more Franklins sold in two months than during all of January, February, March and April of last year—Franklin's new expansion program is off to a running start.

By far the largest gain of all cars at or near Franklin prices!

The tremendous and unprecedented demand for these new Franklins is complete vindication of new production methods—which made it possible for us to turn out twice as many cars as ever before—cars of the same traditional Franklin quality.

With prices beginning at $2180—fully $600 lower than any previous Franklin of similar type, Franklin has opened a way to fine car ownership for thousands of new buyers.

And the records show the response:—

Thousands and thousands of motorists feel for the first time the jubilant thrill of the air-cooled engine's surge of power—and the feather-like riding ease of the new Franklin.

New Franklin owners and old Franklin owners are experiencing with these new cars an entirely new motoring sensation—a sensation which aviators say approaches the *driving feel of an airplane!*

And their flashing smartness, the youthful beauty of their lines, their colors and luxurious appointments—all are in keeping with the performance they suggest—a performance made possible by air-cooling—endorsed by aviation, the sternest school of motordom.

See these new Franklins—drive one—then let us estimate on your old car and arrange a spread of payments to suit you.

Franklin Prices Begin at $2180 F. O. B. Factory

FRANKLIN
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—B. O. Fair & Sons
BUTLER, PA.—Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Farrell
DORMONT, PA.—F. A. Erny, 2016 W. Liberty Av.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TITUSVILLE—Hugh N. Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

Used Car Situation Much Improved Since Last Year

PRICES LOWER, CONDITION OF AUTOS BETTER

Stock Larger, Merchandise Of Higher Value, Dealers More Optimistic Now.

DETROIT, March 9. — Despite fairly high stocks which are almost universal and an inactive market which has come to be regarded as a natural state of affairs at this season of the year, the used car situation of the country as a whole appears to be in a much more satisfactory condition than it was this time last year, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

On the whole there is evident an almost general feeling of optimism that used car sales will improve with the weather. Dealers appear to be doing everything possible to sell all the used cars they can now and they are meeting with considerable success in a number of markets.

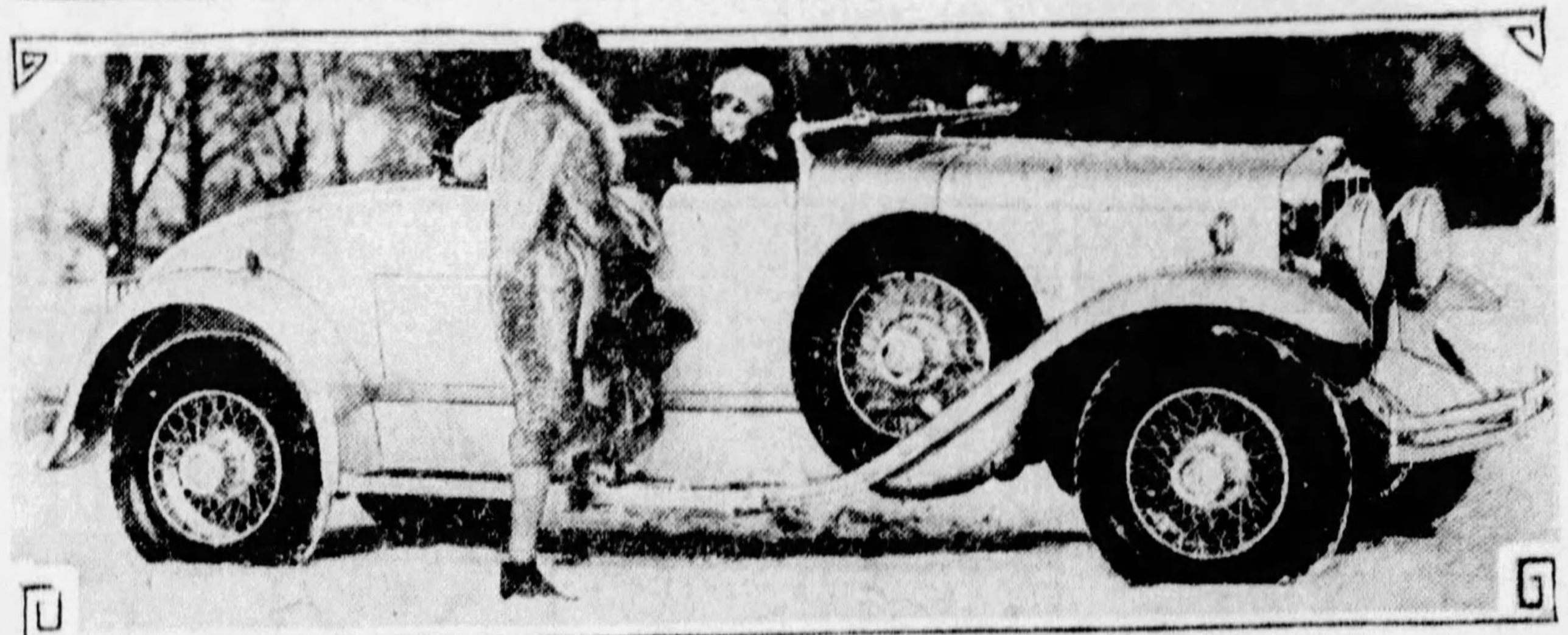
There seem to be very few automobile dealers in the frame of mind so conspicuously evident last year who could see and talk nothing but the used car problem and who were willing to unload everything at any price.

For one thing, the dealer has a greater stock. On the whole, the used cars in the dealers' showrooms are better merchandise, comparatively speaking, than those of a year ago.

Prices are lower. Last fall saw less reckless trading than did the fall of 1927. With interest in new cars well sustained throughout the latter part of the year, there was little need of it. And a great many of those who traded without regard to the outcome in 1927 and in previous years apparently paid some attention to the costly lessons they had learned.

As the result, the cars are generally saleable merchandise, better values for the prices they are marked and with less of the dealers' money tied up in them than was the case a year ago. The benefit of this condition, noticeable in the present sales volume and in the attitude of the dealer, will become more pronounced as the season advances.

Dressed in Coat of Silver



DISTINCTIVE—Dazzling in its coat of bright silver, the new Franklin sport runabout for two-four passengers is one of the most striking models in the entire Franklin line of air-cooled cars. It is mounted on the 137-inch chassis, while six wire wheels as regular equipment and other accessories add to its distinction. The top is tailored with compact fold and the windshield, fully adjustable, folds forward. The rumble seat is wide and roomy and a golf bag compartment is provided.

Rinse Off Soap In Washing Car

To prevent any possibility of damage to the finish on the body of a car when washing the top, it is a good plan to have the lower part thoroughly wet. This applies when soap and warm water are used to clean the top, and even when this precaution has been taken, the soap should be rinsed off before it has a chance to dry.

CUTS ALLOWED ON AUTO IN TAX

With the final day for filing income tax returns, Friday, just a few days away, the attention of motorists is again called to several deductions from gross income allowed automobile owners under regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in a bulletin issued by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham-Paige distributor.

Among deductions allowed are: Registration fees, driver's license fees, state personal property and municipal taxes, gasoline tax in Pennsylvania, interest on money borrowed for purchase of an automobile, expenses incident to maintenance, including depreciation at the rate of 20 per cent per annum, and in cases where the car is used principally for business the expenses may be deducted on a pro rata basis; loss sustained by reason of damage where such loss is not compensated for by insurance, damages paid by a motorist to a pedestrian, loss on a car traded-in for a new car, insurance on cars used for business and finance charges. Premium on insurance to protect finance company's interest is not deductible.

Autoist Pays Share Of Total Road Tax

The motorist is not dodging his share of the expense of road construction. Special motor vehicle taxes in 1927 constituted more than one-third of the total highway income of the United States which amounted to $1,465,000,000. In 1914, when the highway income amounted to but $240,000,000, motor vehicle taxes were only 5 per cent of the total rural highway income.

PEERLESS ENDS BANNER MONTH

The Peerless Motor Car Corporation just has closed the biggest February in the history of the company. Shipments of 1,319 cars exceeded the best previous February by more than 80 per cent. Shipments during the first two months totalled 2,590 cars, beating those of any similar period by a tremendous margin.

Orders on hand were greater than at any time within the last four years, despite the fact that production is at capacity and cars are leaving the factory in record-breaking numbers.

March, according to officials of the company, looks like another tremendous month. During the month, shipments will be started on the new straight Eight-125 which was shown at both New York and Chicago shows and for which the company has already received large quantities of orders. Reports from dealers indicate that this car and the new low priced 6-61 announred in January are the most popular models Peerless has ever produced.

That dealers, as well as the public have taken to the car and the new program of the Peerless management is indicated by the fact that 117 dealers have joined Peerless since the first of the year.

Paris Puts Ban on Parking Privilege

To relieve traffic blockades and speed up the flow of traffic, the privilege of parking cars anywhere in Paris, France, is now forbidden. Motorists, in the past, were in the habit of parking promiscuously for as long as they liked.

A HUDSON *or* ESSEX
PRACTICALLY NEW
SUPER-SIX
at less than the cost of a cheap new car

Be content with nothing less than "Super-Six" smoothness

TAKING RABBITS OUT OF A HAT

WHEN a magician on the stage rolls up his sleeves and says, "Now watch close—the hand is quicker than the eye—I have no mustache to deceive you"—you know that is exactly what he is going to do. The magician is a legitimate entertainer—we are legitimate business men, of unquestioned standing in the community. And we have been taking rabbits out of the hat—or seemingly so at least. We have been selling beautiful, big, powerful Hudson Super-Sixes and their snappy, beautiful, little brothers—The Essex—at a figure of one-third and one-half of their actual value.

How do we do it? Well, we will try to tell you in a few words. We take these cars in as part payment for new cars. We put them into our shop, and our skilled mechanics completely rebuild them from the ground up—installing brand new parts where needed. Then we sell them for the allowance made on the new car plus the actual cost of material and labor (no profit added) spent in rebuilding them. No magic—no mystery—no mustache—we haven't even got our sleeves rolled up. That's how we pull rabbits out of the hat.

It doesn't cost a nickel to look. You can drop into our sales room any hour of the day, or evening, or Sunday and just say: "Hello, I am calling your bluff. I have been reading those ads about your rebuilt cars and you can show me. I won't promise to spend a nickel but I'll match my time against yours and look at them. Yes, and I might want to run one out on the boulevard to see how it performs." You will find us Johnny-on-the-Spot—glad to greet you—happy to shake your hand—pleased to make your acquaintance—and adding your name to our mile long list of friends. And if you can ask more questions than we can answer right off the bat, we will buy the lunch. And you can look the cars over to your heart's content—from the bottom up and from the top down. You may take any one or all of them right out on the road and make them step. That's how sold we are on our own proposition.

But you must come in and give us an opportunity to convince you that this is a straight, open, above-board, brass tacks arrangement. You don't have to worry about our honesty or our standing in the community. Any bank in Pittsburgh and almost any business man who has lived in Pittsburgh a while knows about us. Would we jeopardize our good name for a few dollars profit? You know the answer.

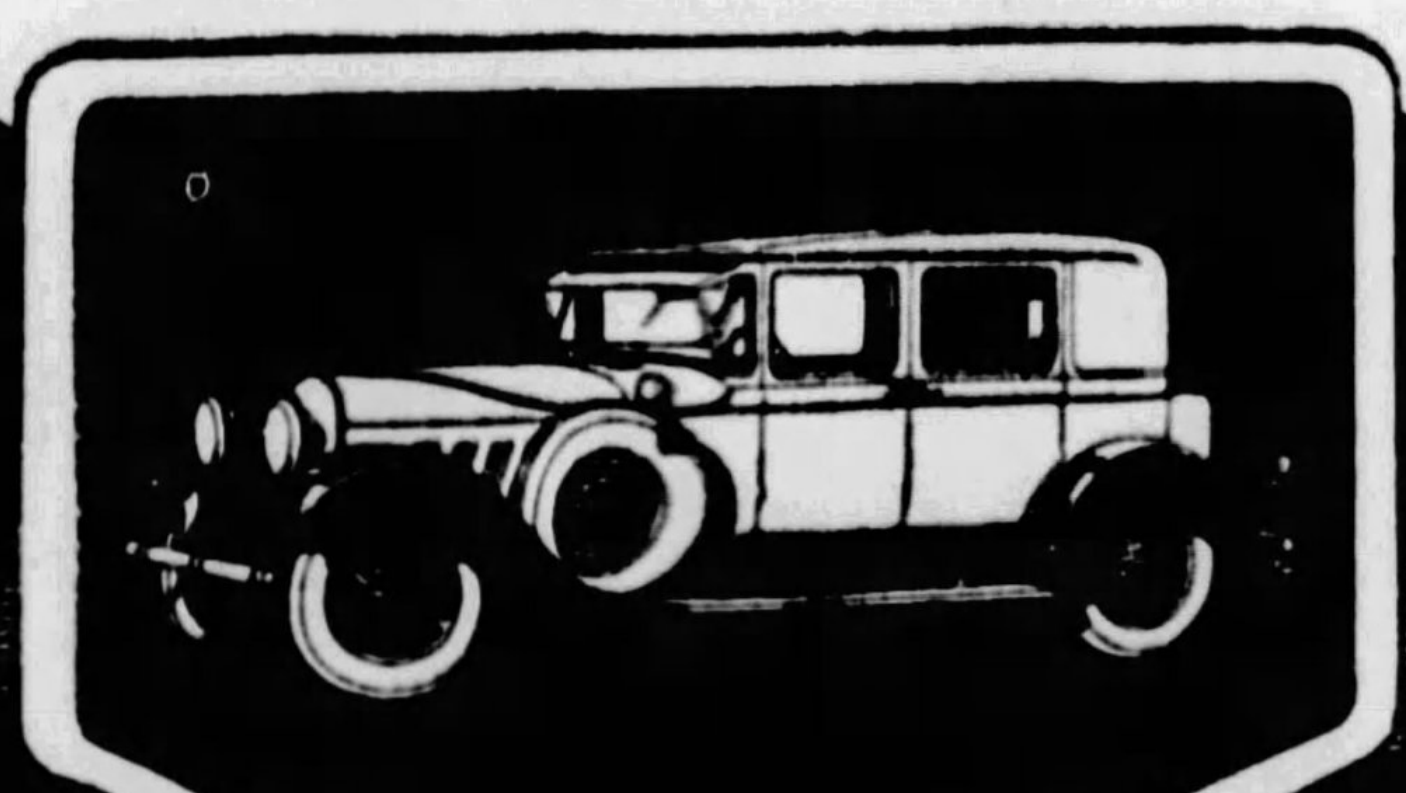
Automobiles for $200—for $250—$275—$300—and up. And every dollar carries two dollars worth of value with it. Make us show you we are ready when you are.

Open Evenings and Sundays

TELEPHONE
MAYFLOWER
3100

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Announcing
M. D. Luterman
New Allies Garage
3131 Forbes Street
as associate
AUBURN
dealer



Why We Chose Auburn

Because we think we are harder to sell an automobile to than any one else in this community. Before we bought we investigated not only the value of the present models, but the factory behind them, and the future ahead of the factory. In all three respects we found, after a thorough study of the industry, that Auburn decidedly leads. Auburn's financial strength, stability and permanency are unquestioned. In manufacturing facilities and resources Auburn leads the industry. Not in mere size, but in engineering ability; production methods; workmanship and quality standards. Auburn's policy of not obsoleting former models with rapid changes in design, protects the owner's investment. Auburn's methods of doing business, and treatment of its customers is fair and constructive. Auburn's management is young and aggressive, insuring an even more brilliant future for Auburn. Now, as to the cars themselves, Auburn's policy sold us. Auburn said "There are our new models—compare them—drive them—and if they do not sell themselves, you will not be asked to buy." We make you the same invitation.

SIX ▾ $995
Longest, strongest, roomiest closed car in the world under $1000. A Six, too!

Straight 8 ▾ $1395
A Straight Eight closed car that obsoletes high priced Sixes. As economical, too!

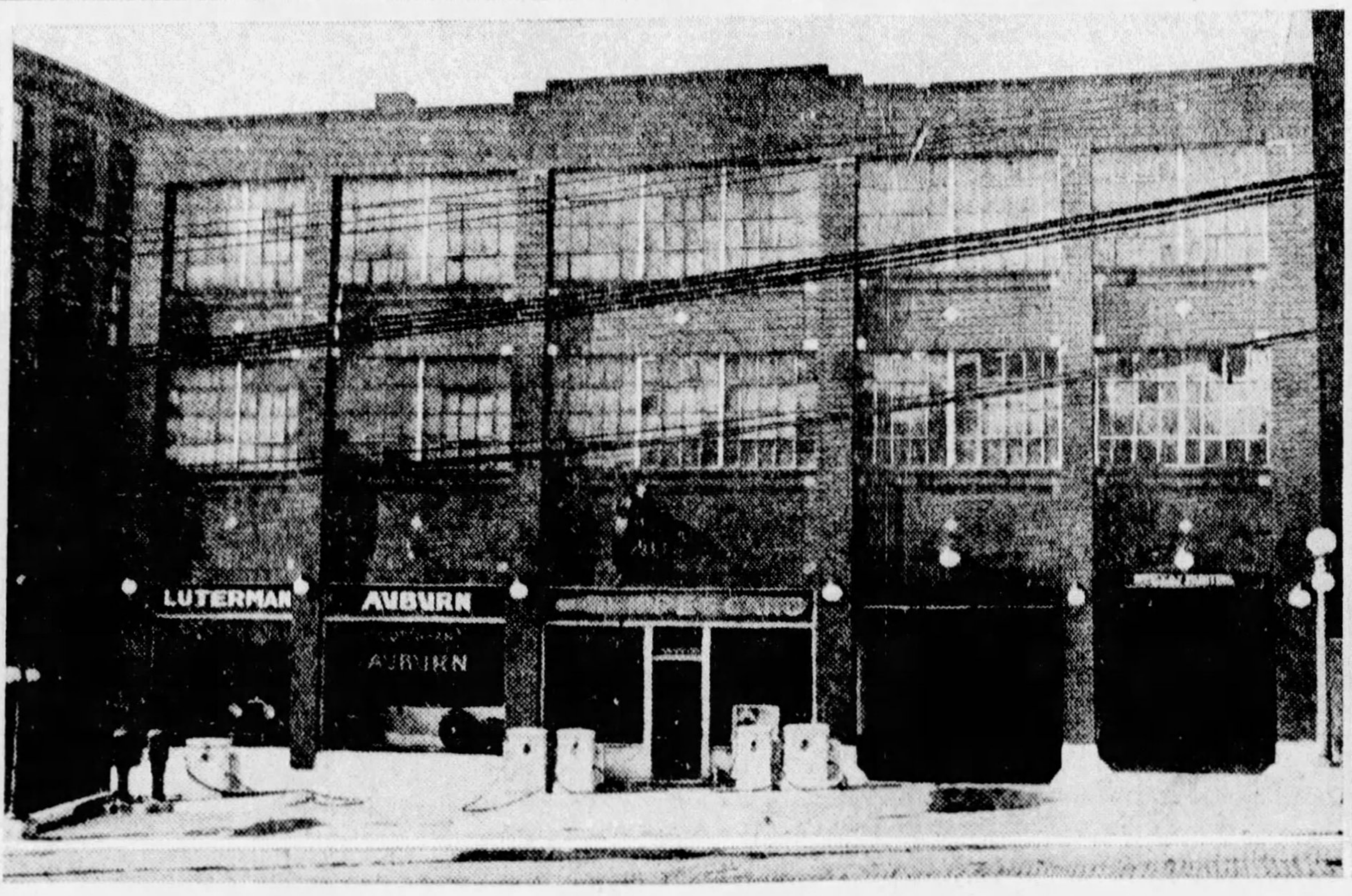
Straight 8 ▾ $1795
130 inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower. Straight Eight four door closed car.

Pittsburgh Auburn Company
5740-5742 Baum Boulevard *J. A. O'Malley, President* *Phone Montrose 6907*
Western Penna. and West Virginia Distributors

Luterman Organization Appointed To Auburn Dealership

PRESIDENT—M. D. Luterman, executive officer of the Luterman-Auburn New Allies Garage.

MANAGER—J. M. Luterman, who as general manager will direct the newest Auburn dealership.



QUARTERS—The sales and service building of the Luterman-Auburn New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes street. Twenty-four hour service is maintained by the company, as well as a complete parts and accessory department. The salesroom is finished in California stucco.

SALES HEAD—E. Epstein, well-known in the Oakland district, is in charge of sales.

AUBURN ADDED BY LUTERMAN

Presenting a complete display of Auburn cars and an entertainment program featuring two orchestras and a radio broadcast, the Luterman-Auburn New Allies Garage Saturday night celebrated its affiliation with the ranks of Auburn dealers in the Pittsburgh district. The appointment of the Luterman organization as an Auburn dealership was made by J. A. O'Malley, of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, distributor.

The Luterman organization is one of the most progressive automotive sales and service groups in Pittsburgh. The company recently completed the addition of a third story to its sales and service quarters at 3131 Forbes street, the third enlargement of the building in three years. The building was constructed in 1925 and is the third automotive service structure operated by the Lutermans, M. D. Luterman, president, and J. M. Luterman, general manager, in the last 15 years.

A complete 24-hour service is featured. Ten mechanics and five tow trucks are operated to provide service at all times. Storage space is available for 350 cars and a complete parts and accessory department is maintained. Paint work and body and fender repairing are to be had as well as typical garage services.

A modern show room, fronting 75 feet on Forbes street, is finished in California stucco, Spanish style, with rich colors predominating. Banks of flowers add to the attractiveness of the setting for the display of the new cars. E. Epstein, a native of Oakland, is sales manager.

As part of the opening night ceremonies a large section of the first floor service department was used for dancing. Ribbons of various colors and ferns and flowers were used in the decorations. Sammy Tennor and Allen Barkley were in charge of the radio broadcast made through KQV.

Heavier Terms Reduced Number Of Auto Thefts

LOS ANGELES, March 9.

REDUCTION in automobile thefts on the Pacific Coast during the past few months is attributed to the change in attitude of the courts toward youthful thieves. Formerly younger offenders usually were released with a sound lecture and light sentence.

In recent months much heavier penalties have been imposed on young defendants. It is said that these heavier sentences are a great aid to other youngsters in resisting the temptation to steal cars.

ESSEX ADOPTS NEW MANIFOLD

"A distinguishing factor in the efficiency of the new Essex engine is the proper gasification of the fuel charge and its even distribution to all cylinders. Through the success with which these two factors have been worked out the motor is made to 'hit on all six,' each cylinder delivering its full and uniform quota of power," says J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor.

"In the Essex this highly desirable end is brought about through a fuel system of advanced, patented design. Gasoline is fed to the carburetor by a vacuum system from the fuel tank. All air, taken into the carburetor to be mixed with the correct proportion of gasoline vapor, is freed from dust, grit and other impurities by an air cleaner. Both the air and the fuel are heated by an exhaust jacket surrounding the carburetor mixing chamber.

"Next, this preheated fuel, entering the manifold from the carburetor, is swept through a series of curling manifold passages so that the mixture delivered to each cylinder is even in richness, as well as in quantity. The gases entering the intake passages encounter a hot baffle plate which serves the function of stirring them into a greater and more rapid agitation or turbulence, so that still ungasified fuel particles are broken up for complete vaporization."

Narrow Roads In Japan, But Autos Increase

TOKIO, March 9.

DESPITE the fact that roads are rather poor and very narrow, automobiles are increasing rapidly in Japan. There are only two good roads, concrete, 60 feet wide, between Kobo and Osaka, and between Tokio and Yokohama.

Most of 1929 Sales Under $800 Class

Between 60 and 65 per cent of all new passenger cars sold this year will be in the under $800 class, according to the statistics division of the American Motorists' Association. This estimate is based on an analysis of sales figures for the last three years, which shows that in 1926 the percentage of cars sold in the under $800 class wos 63.6; in 1927, 59.0, and in 1928, 61.2. During the three years a total of 9,440,000 cars of all makes were sold in the United States of which 5,790,000, or 61.3 per cent were listed in the class of cars listing under $800.

Car Tourists Should Appoint Navigator

When on an extended tour one of the party should be appointed navigator, whose sole duty it is to keep the car on its proper course. It may be the driver or it may be the person sitting beside him in the front seat. Certainly it should not be the whole family.

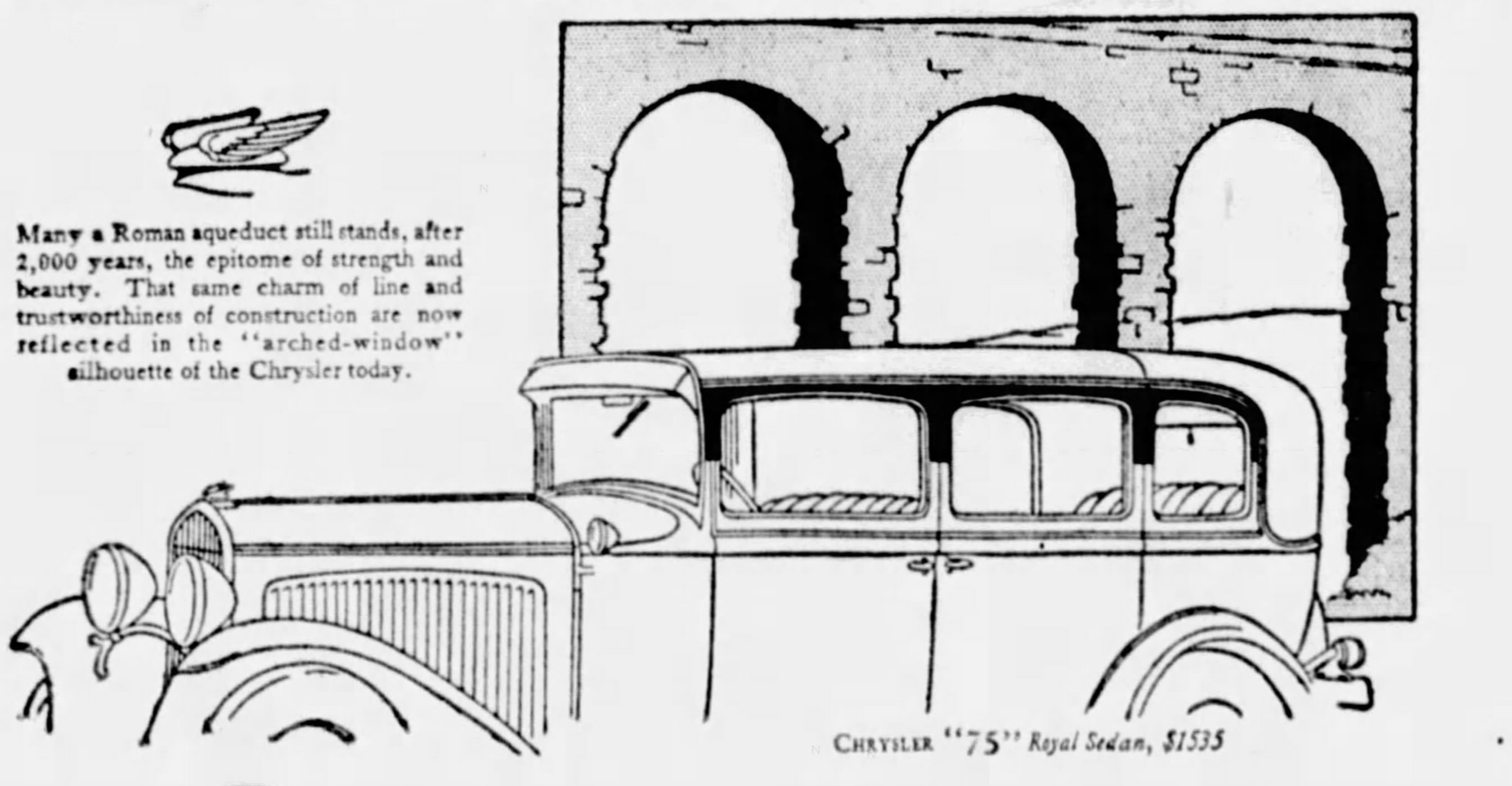
Asphalt Association Elects Le Roy Law

NEW YORK, March 9.—Le Roy M. Law, of New Orleans, has been elected president of the Asphalt Association, national trade organization of the asphalt industry, succeeding J. S. Helm, of New York, president for the last two years.

4
Speeds
forward

Four forward speeds. Two quiet high speeds; also a super-powerful low. Silent, smoothest shifting of gears at any speed, on

STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK
Hoeveler-Stutz Co.
Center and Negley Avenues
Phone Montrose 4700 PITTSBURGH



Many a Roman aqueduct still stands, after 2,000 years, the epitome of strength and beauty. That same charm of line and trustworthiness of construction are now reflected in the "arched-window" silhouette of the Chrysler today.

CHRYSLER "75" Royal Sedan, $1535

Beauty—ages old—
yet new as the dawn of today

In producing a motor car equally matchless in appearance as it is in performance, Chrysler designers substituted *basic Style* for fleeting styles by going back to the ancients who established the changeless principles of art—the age-old laws of beauty, of balance and of symmetry.

Such is the kinship between the beautiful and the useful that strength and grace, power and charm, sturdiness and loveliness are combined naturally; scientific and efficient engineering conforming to the time-proved standards of proportion and balance.

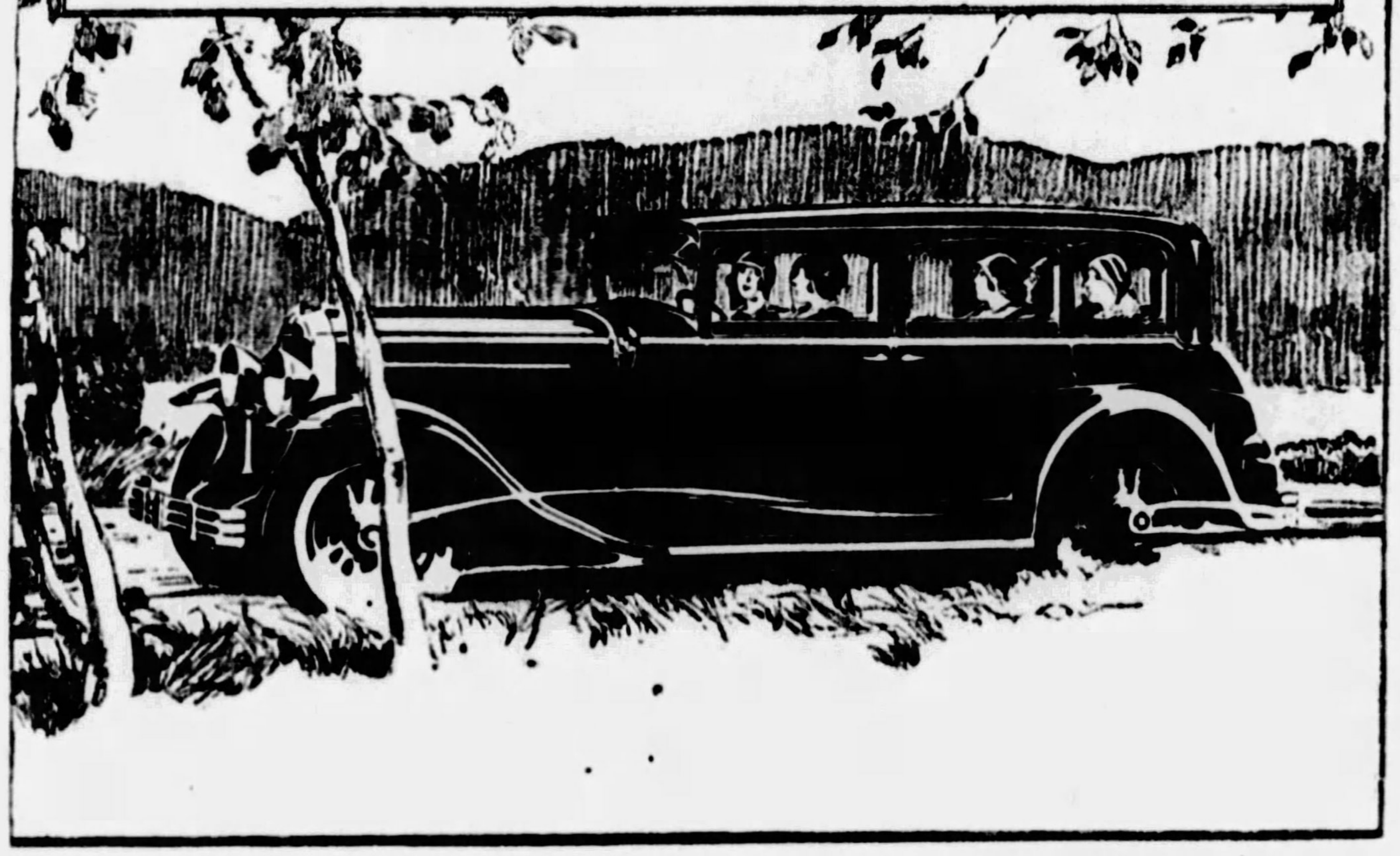
Thus the studied canons of ancient art have been translated into terms consistent with modernity, and epitomized in the Chrysler so that its appearance is now only rivaled by its performance, and it is as pleasing to observe as it is satisfying to drive.

New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles, $1040 to $1145. New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles, $1535 to $2345. New Chrysler Imperial—Five custom body styles, $2675 to $3855. All prices f. o. b. factory.

CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
176
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

No matter how many cars you've driven . . nor how thoroughly you know automobiles . . *drive* a Buick and experience the *new* standard of motoring!



The broader your experience with automobiles . . . the more exacting your demands . . . the keener the thrill that awaits you behind the wheel of this wonderful new Buick!

Arrange to make the *driving* test! Measure—as more than 100,000 new Buick owners have done—the matchless new standards of value which enable Buick to outsell, by more than *two-to-one*, every other automobile listing above $1200!

You'll appreciate the convenience of the Buick driving compartment—the riding comfort imparted by deep, soft cushions, full-width seats and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the getaway, swiftness, hill-climbing, smoothness and flexibility which unite in Buick to set a thrilling new order of performance!

Come in! Drive a Buick! Make your own exacting tests—in traffic—on the straightaway—up the steepest hills! Find out for yourself why Buick has won such universal demand—a demand which is most insistent among those who know motor cars best!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors

SERIES 116
Sedans - - - $1220 to $1320
Coupes - - - $1195 to $1250
Sport Car - - $1225

SERIES 121
Sedans - - - $1450 to $1520
Coupes - - - $1395 to $1450
Sport Car - - $1325

SERIES 129
Sedans - - - $1875 to $2145
Coupes - - - $1865 to $1875
Sport Cars - - $1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

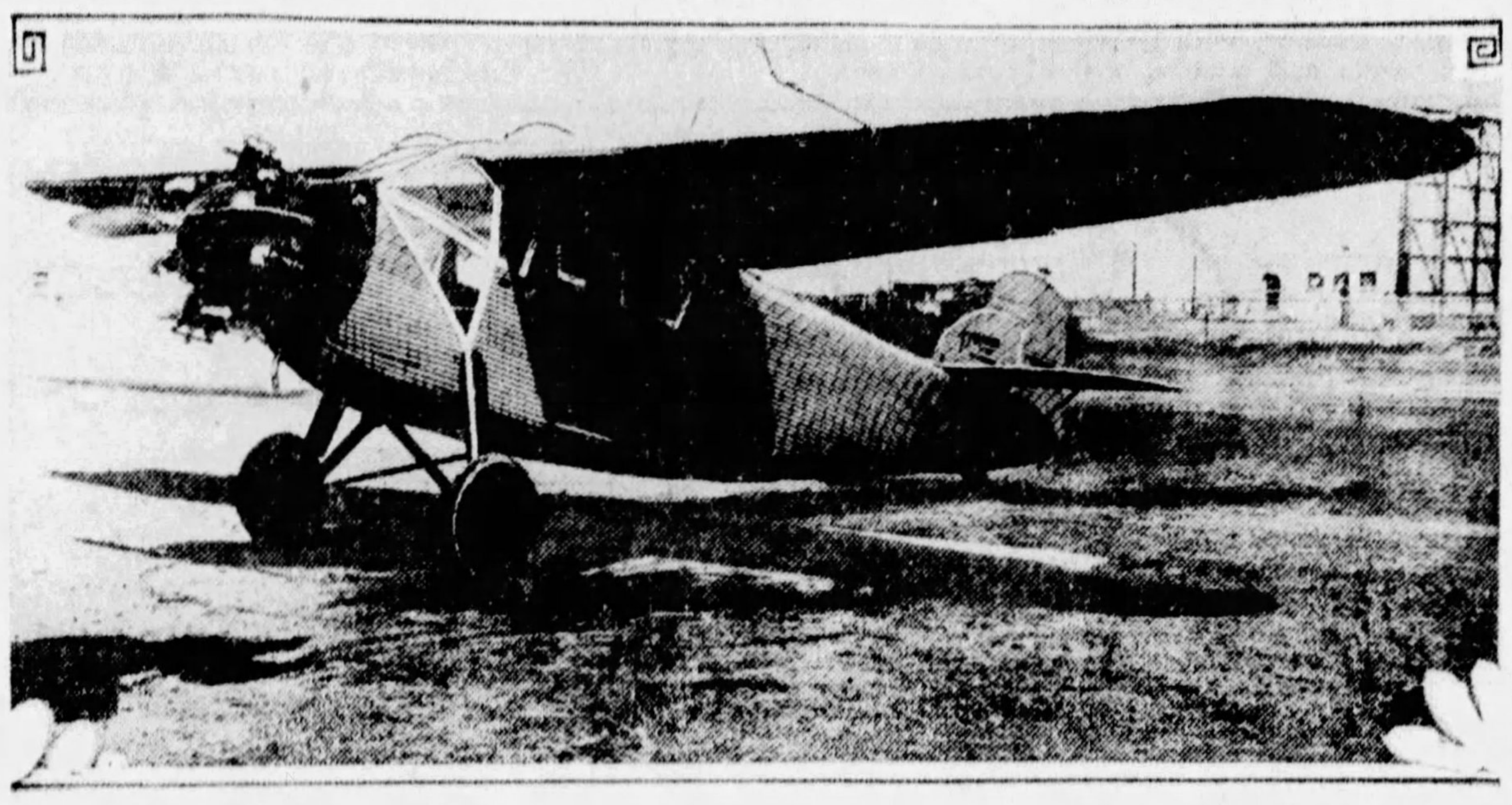
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE
919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage
PENN BUICK CO., Inc.
Shady Ave. near Penn
BRADDOCK
J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE
Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage
DORMONT
St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA
Etna Buick Company
TARENTUM
Peoples Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD
Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT
McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
McKEES ROCKS
McKees Rocks Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK
T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT
Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

5000 Airplanes Built in United States During 1928

Pittsburgh's Own Airplane



MADE HERE— This is the Thaden four-place all-metal monoplane, the patents of which have been acquired by Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. Four designs have been completed and the ships will be constructed immediately. The best model of the four will be placed in quantity production.

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH, at last, is to have an airplane factory. The Thaden all-metal 4-place monoplane is to be located here through the acquirement of its patents and personnel by Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. The second plane built by Thaden, at its San Francisco plant, is on display at the Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.

* * *

H. V. Thaden, designer of the plane, has arrived in Pittsburgh with a corp of engineers who, in conference with Col. Thurman H. Bane, chief of Aviation Industries' technical staff, have already designed four planes which will be constructed immediately in a temporary plant here. The best one of these experimental models will be placed in quantity production as soon as its tests are completed.

* * *

THE manufacturing company has not been completely organized. Col. Bane and his assistants are looking for a suitable plant to be used until work on the new county airport on Lebanon road in Mifflin Township has progressed far enough for the construction of a modern airplane factory. The company plans, we are informed, to build 15 or 20 planes this year. Next year's productions will be in the hundreds.

* * *

THE Thaden all-metal ship is different from any metal plane on the market in that the metal itself is designed to take much of the stress in place of spars and ribs. The four-place job which will occupy the attention of the builders for the present will be as light as a fabric ship, and, powered with a 150-horse power motor, attain a maximum speed of 115 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour. The engineers are working for even better results.

* * *

WHAT is most interesting about Pittsburgh's entry into airplane manufacture is that all principal parts of this plane will be stamped in metal and riveted together, thus speeding up production several hundred per cent and reducing by an enormous amount the production costs. We would not be surprised, within a year, to see this ship sell for $5,000, and even lower, when a cheaper motor has been developed.

* * *

COL. BANE is now in New York for a series of conferences on technical affairs of the Aviation company, the $200,000,000 corporation formed last week in the metropolis. A definite hookup between the local company and the New York organization is indicated with the responsible positions accorded three members of the executive staff of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, in the big corporation. Col. Bane is chief of the technical staff, George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh company, is vice chairman of the board and of the executive committee, and A. L. Humphrey, chairman of the local company's executive committee and president of the Westinghouse Airbrake, is a director.

THIS means that Pittsburgh Aviation Industries is quite definitely in line to see that Pittsburgh gets its share of anything coming west out of New York. We understand, though officials decline to confirm it, that already there are being formed several units of a new Transcontinental Airway Line which will go from Boston to San Diego. This is logical when we consider that the Fairchild Company, controlling Colonial Airways, between Boston and New York; Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, planning a passenger and express line from New York to St. Louis; the Missouri Pacific Railroad, running west from St. Louis, and Universal Airlines, on the West Coast, all are interested in this New York corporation. Such a line would cut off 700 miles on the present transcontinental system and at the same time avoid fog, snow and rain which hover over the present transcontinental route, particularly in the lake region.

* * *

THE County Commissioners have shown themselves to be more fair-minded than a lot of people gave them credit for being. In this column some time ago, it was suggested that instead of 400 acres, the Commissioners would go a long way in providing for the future if they acquired 1,000 acres for the airport development. At their meeting Wednesday, the Commissioners adopted a plan calling for the immediate acquirement of 758 acres and announced their intention of increasing this to 1,000.

* * *

THERE are many noted pilots assembling here today to attend the Aero Club's Aircraft Show, which opened yesterday in Motor Square Garden. Among them are George Haldeman, Ruth Elder's pilot on her "mid-Atlantic" flight; Billy Brock, of Brock and Schee fame; Bert Hassell, whose flight to Europe ended on the icy shores of Greenland; Lee Wade, Army round-the-world flier; Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American ace in the World War; Eddie Stinson, the oldest flier of them all, and many others.

* * *

Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. McCracken will arrive Tuesday, to be the principal speaker at the Aircraft Show dinner. The dinner, together with the annual Aero Club ball, on Friday night, will be the prime social functions incident to the show.

* * *

Aircraft and Airways signed up on Thursday as agents for the Commandaire, a three-place, open cockpit, biplane, made in Little Rock. They have one on display at the Pittsburgh show. Energetic sales campaigns in competition with Travel-Air, Waco, Eaglerock and others are planned, according to Ray A. Tucker, executive vice president and sales manager.

* * *

MAIL, express and passenger planes in the United States fly approximately 15,000 miles nightly in scheduled operation in sharp contrast to European operations in which there is practically no night flying. A check of European night flying shows only two long night routes, Berlin to Konigsberg and Belgrade to Bucharest, but plans are being made this year to light airways for night flying between Paris and Berlin, Paris and London, and London and Brussels. The longest lighted airway in the world is the San Francisco-New York route of 2,680 miles.

* * *

The air transport pilot of today whose average age is 28.6 years, is charged with greater financial and moral responsibility than any other individual regardless of the branch of industry he may be in, says the American Air Transport Association. Mail, express and passenger planes, fully equipped, range in price from $10,000 to $80,000 and once in the cockpit the entire responsibility for this investment rests with the pilot. To his lot, also, falls full charge of valuable mail and the care and safety of passengers.

MANUFACTURES 140 PER CENT UP OVER 1927

Wichita Leads in Number, New York Second and First in Total Value.

By HOMER H. METZ.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The aircraft year book figures released by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reveal that commercial aircraft production in 1928 was 140 per cent, greater than in 1927. A further peep at the year book shows that approximately 5,000 airplanes and 3,500 aircraft motors with a valuation in excess of $75,000,000 were built throughout the country in the last twelve months.

What's more, the increased interest in aviation and its progress is not confined to any particular sections of the land.

Wichita, Kan., leads in the production of aircraft, according to the year book. No less than 927 planes were manufactured there during 1928. New York City ranks second with 857 planes, although the $7,500,000 gross value of its output is four millions in excess of the gross value of the Wichita machines.

As a result of this heavy manufacturing activity in Wichita and New York City the states of Kansas and New York rank first and second, respectively, in a lineup of states.

Ohio, with a production of 816 planes, is the third largest manufacturing state; Missouri is fourth, with 736; Colorado fifth, with 341; Illinois sixth, with 248; Michigan seventh, with 181, and California eighth, with 140. In estimated gross value of aircraft alone, after New York, the leader, come the following states: Missouri second, with $3,500,000; Kansas and Michigan tying for third place, with $3,000,000 each; Ohio fourth, with $2,500,000; California fifth, with $1,500,000; Colorado sixth, with $750,000, and Illinois seventh, with $500,000. In engine production, New Jersey and Connecticut are predominant, with Michigan second, New York third and California fourth.

Incidentally, the year book reports that there was only one distributing feature of aircraft production in 1928. This was a sharp decline in the manufacture of military planes. Altogether, 1,219 airplanes were built by nine plants for the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the Army Air Corps and four plants built 1,413 military engines. Steadily diminishing interest in military orders was noted in the closing months of the year.

Scores of municipalities are making attractive offers of land or money to obtain an aircraft or engine factory or to establish an air line. This, says the year book, accounts more than any other factor for the increase in the number of aviation manufacturing enterprises in 1928.

Among the cities competing for recognition as centers or aircraft production or operation are: New York, Baltimore, Miami, Scranton, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and Seattle.

GUIDE OF PLANE PARTS ISSUED

A Buyer's Guide of Aircraft Products has been published by the sales development department of the Motor and Equipment Association and broadcast throughout the manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing, operating and service divisions of the aircraft industry. The book lists several hundred aircraft products produced by M. E. A. manufacturer members and the main and branch stores of M. E. A. wholesaler members.

CROWDS VIEW PLANE EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tions that all aeronautically inclined boys want to know.

OPEN TODAY

The show will be open today, but all tickets of admission have been sold in advance. There will be no ticket sale today. Last night, the initiation of the Little Yellow Dogs, playboy organization of pilots, was held in the Garden at midnight. A meeting of the newly-formed Glider Association will be held tonight. Tomorrow night the official aircraft show dinner is scheduled. Wednesday night W. J. Strassburger, superintendent of the Grant Building will give a dinner for pilots and local aviation leaders in celebration of the official lighting of the beacon atop the building. The Western Pennsylvania Operators' Association will meet Thursday night and the climax of the week's social activities will be Friday night, when the seventh annual ball of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh will be held in the William Penn Hotel. Every day and night of the show will have special significance, programs having been arranged for all occasions.

PLANE EXHIBITORS

The planes on exhibit or to be brought in are: Ryan, Ford, Waco, Swallow, three Fairchilds, two Eaglerocks, Challenger, Lincoln-Page, Travelair, Flamingo, Curtis-Robin, Stinson-Junior, Stinson-Detroiter, Monocoupe, Thaden, American Moth, Gypsey Moth, Alliance Argo, Lockheed Vega, American Eagle, Army biplane, PT-1, two Avro-Avians and several gliders.

LEARN TO
FLY
WHERE FLYERS ARE MADE
During the past year we have been training men successfully, graduating them as finished pilots and mechanics, capable of commanding responsible positions in aviation.
Enroll Now. A reasonable amount will start you.
COMPLETE GROUND SCHOOL, FLYING AND MECHANICS' COURSES.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF AVIATION
118 SIXTH STREET—3rd FLOOR—Opposite Alvin Theater.

Learn to
Fly
COMPLETE GROUND SCHOOL
Elementary and Advanced Course
New Class Commencing March 14th.
ENROLL NOW.
Gardner Aviation Service, Inc.
Second Floor
Law & Finance Bldg.
Atlantic 2361.

to and from the FIELD
PILOTS
MECHANICS
STUDENT FLYERS
USE A . . .
Harley-Davidson
You'll save its price in a very short time in wear and tear on your car in going back and forth from the flying field.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES
If you deliver goods, or make service, collection, or inspection calls, you can PROFITABLY use the Package Truck in your business.
It will save you money every mile, for it operates at ⅓ the running cost of any car or truck. Also it is much easier to park, faster through traffic, and has more advertising value.
S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523-25 PENN AVENUE - - - EAST END
PITTSBURGH

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
now-
Six Cylinder Trucks
with the economy of the four!

THE 1½ TON TRUCK
The New 1½ Ton Utility Truck is 32% more powerful, has 7 in. more wheelbase and accommodates any body up to 9 ft. long. 4-speed transmission with power take-off opening standard equipment. Chassis only, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan...... $545

THE LIGHT DELIVERY
The Chevrolet Light Delivery combines exceptional six-cylinder performance with unusual economy of operation. Chassis only, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan..................... $400

THE SEDAN DELIVERY
With its Body by Fisher, the Sedan Delivery combines passenger car smartness with sturdy, dependable, economical performance. F. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. (Spare tire extra.)....... $595

CROWDED traffic conditions today demand six-cylinder performance—with its greater flexibility, greater reserve power, higher speed and swifter acceleration. And now—for the first time in commercial car history—this desirable six-cylinder performance has been made available with the economy of the four. For the new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks are not only offered in the price range of the four—but they are as economical to operate as their famous four-cylinder predecessors! Both the Light Delivery and the 1½ Ton Utility Chassis are available with an unusually wide selection of body types—and among them is one exactly suited to your requirements. Come in today. We'll gladly arrange a trial load demonstration—load the truck as you would load it, and drive it over the roads your truck must travel in a regular day's work.

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Autos Lose Efficiency in 'Horse and Buggy' Streets

INTERSECTIONS HELD CAUSE OF MOST DELAYS

$1,000,000,000 Lost, 27,500 Killed in Present Out-of-Date Traffic System.

The average motor car operating over the streets of our typical American cities today is not using more than 20 per cent of the potentiality it has. That is why we have the traffic problem, declared Dr. Miller McClintock, of the Harvard University of street traffic research, at a dinner at the recent national automotive transportation meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Newark, N. J.

"Vehicles capable of carrying five to 10 tons at efficient speeds up to 30 miles an hour are forced to drag along in traffic with long delays at an average speed as low as three miles an hour," he continued. "It has been estimated that these wastes amount to $1,000,000,000 per year in the United States. The operating conditions are dangerous as well, resulting in a loss of life of 27,500 persons last year.

CHANGES NEEDED

"Solution of this problem will necessitate a radical change, not only in technical engineering attitudes, but in public psychology," according to Dr. McClintock.

"The automobile was dropped into a horse-and-wagon age. Many of our governmental jurisdictions still act as though they were living with whip sockets and dashboards and hitching posts. We shall have to change the horse-and-buggy street system substantially.

"Any community in the United States which is not alert to the need of widening its streets, extending them, and maintaining them with good pavements, is overlooking a fundamental and minimum service which it ought to be performing for the transportation of commodities and persons.

CRUX AT INTERSECTIONS

"No matter what we may do toward extending the capacity of our streets on the ground, surface transportation by automotive vehicles will not come anywhere near being adequate in any large city of the United States in the future.

"The crux of the congestion problem in American cities is at the intersections. We must face immediately the separation of grades of important thoroughfares at strategic points within our cities and the separation of the grades of intersecting main highways. The elevated road, the separated grade route or superhighway, will become as inevitable in metropolitan development as developments of a similar character."

CHEVROLET TO BOOST OUTPUT

DETROIT, March 9.—That there will be an upward revision of Chevrolet 1929 production schedule, calling for an output of 1,350,000 units instead of the 1,250,000 quota originally established, was indicated today by R. H. Grant, the company's vice president, in charge of sales, who has just returned here after six weeks spent conducting dealer meetings in the northern and western sections of the country.

"At the time the new six-cylinder car was announced, we predicted a volume of 1,250,000 units for 1929," Mr. Grant said. "As a result of my visit to 13 widely scattered sections and similar visits to other sections by my associates I feel that we are warranted in raising that figure to 1,350,000. Beyond that mark we cannot go with our present facilities, but these can quickly be increased if the demand justifies."

15 TIMES TO SPAN A HAIR

In the making of a Lincoln car more than a hundred operations are kept within a limit of error 15 times smaller than the width of a hair! When one considers such close mechanical co-ordination, the extraordinary long, quiet life of the Lincoln becomes easily credible.

Intrinsic resistance to wear is no less a feature of this splendid car than the beautiful, unchanging style of its coachwork—easily recognized as the craftsmanship of the world's greatest coachmakers. That is why, when you pause to admire a Lincoln, its length of service, its year of manufacture, never occurs to you. . . . It is, for all time, a Lincoln.

Occasionally it is possible to secure Lincolns at advantageous prices . . . fine cars, all, generally in service for but a few thousand miles. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation.

Lowe Motor Co.,
5124 Liberty Avenue
Phone Montrose 8062

THE LINCOLN

President

VETERAN—A. L. (Al) Furst, recently elected president of the Alco Tire Company. Mr. Furst, a veteran of the tire industry for many years, 12 of which were with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, came to Pittsburgh from Detroit. He succeeds C. E. Hamilton, who has gone to New York, where he took over the Chelsea Tire Company. The Alco company maintains three tire service stations in this city, 3556 Bigelow boulevard, 16 Second avenue and 6208 Broad street.

FRANKLIN CAR EASY RIDING

New and increasingly difficult engineering problems confront the automobile builder each year, E. S. Marks, chief engineer of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., believes. "Every improvement educates public expectancy to a higher degree of performance," Mr. Marks says, "and the super-refined sensibilities of today's motor owners react unfavorably to slight variations in performance that would not have been noticed two years before.

"Take the matter of riding ease. Everyone knows conditions of the road surface vary tremendously in even a short drive. Stretches of concrete and asphalt are interspersed between cobblestone pavements and washboard macadam or rutty detours. Speeds range from the regulated traffic pace to brisk touring rates. And to satisfy the modern-day critical motorist it is necessary to build a car which will perform over any of these surfaces and at any speed with a uniformly soft and gliding motion.

PROBLEM NOT EASY

"The problem is not an easy one—even to build a car which will ride as easily on concrete as on asphalt, for the sub-divisions of the concrete are always slightly uneven and cause a vibration at high speeds.

"Franklin has always made a careful study of the subject. It has built a flexible chassis frame which absorbs shocks, and has rigorously excluded weight from below the springs, keeping the great proportion above the spring line and equally distributed over each of the four wheels in order to lessen rebound.

USE NEW CONTROLS

"In addition it has always employed full elliptic springs, doubling the spring resiliency which cushions the car, and in the present models giving the equivalent of a single-section spring 148 inches long on each side of the car.

"This year we have developed riding ease and uniformity to a still higher degree, making it almost independent of speed or road surface. The result is accomplished through the use of double-acting hydraulic spring controls which soften both the compression and rebound of the full-elliptics, giving a smooth, gliding motion comparable only to the flight of an airplane."

Efficient Way to Start Your Engine

The air supply should be partly cut off when starting the engine to permit an extra supply of gasoline to be drawn into the mixing chamber, thereby making the mixture richer and more readily ignited. This is accomplished by pulling out the choke. After the engine has been running a minute or two and begins to warm up, the choke is returned to its normal position.

For New Cars, Add Oil to Gasoline

A little lubricating oil added to the gasoline is recommended for the first few weeks of driving of a new car. This oil goes into the cylinders with the gasoline and is deposited on the cylinder walls in the combustion chamber, making a little better working arrangement than might otherwise be the case. The proportion used is one quart of medium oil to five gallons of gasoline.

Reflector Lights Easily Cleaned

The reddish deposit which sometimes collects on headlight reflectors may be easily removed with a rag lightly moistened with ammonia.

CADILLAC HAS RECORD MONTH

Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, states "combined shipments of Cadillac and LaSalle for the month of February exceeded any previous February shipping record of the company.

"In view of the fact that both January and February have established new high records, we feel that 1929 will show a greater volume of high priced business than has ever been attained by the industry.

"Our increase in Fleetwood Custom body business clearly indicates the financially sound conditions prevailing generally. Fleetwood custom cars, being our highest priced product, naturally go to a most discriminating, limited clientele. However, our sales of this quality merchandise show 104 per cent increase over February, 1928, and for the first two months of 1929 an increase of 70 per cent over any similar period."

DISPLAY AUTO TESTING DEVICE

Motor-Ex-Ray, a device to determine mechanically the sources of trouble in an automobile, is the newest featured automotive machine on Automobile Row. It is being introduced to Pittsburgh by R. V. Orrill, manager of the Motor Ex-Ray Company of Pittsburgh, 6210 Broad street.

The new machine, with its series of test units and meters, makes possible a complete motor and electrical test in 15 minutes, Orrill claims. Among the services provided through this machine are:

Reports immediately condition of valves, whether sticking or burnt, makes possible perfect adjustment of carburetor after best car adjustment, tells amount of compression lost in each cylinder past the rings, reports leaking head gaskets, checks capacity of coil, calibrated against number of pounds compression in the motor with high speed and uphill loads, high or low speed missing due to points or worn distributor shaft, fouled or worn out plugs testing O. K. outside, checks short circuits in distributor cap and high tension wires.

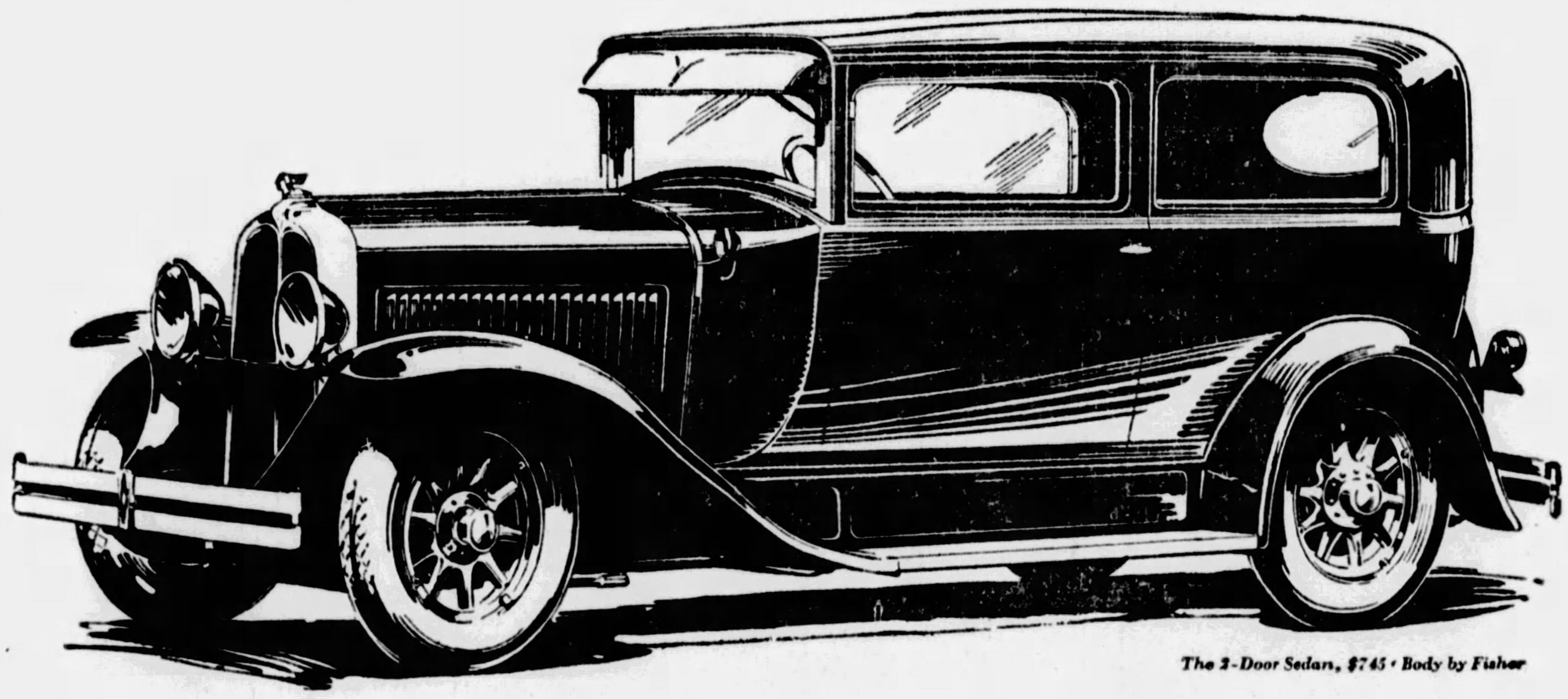
BUICK KEEPS 'GAS' BILL LOW

Increase in horsepower without a consequent increase in fuel consumption—

That was the problem Buick Motor Company engineers faced in development of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

How well this problem was solved already has been demonstrated to the thousands who have purchased the luxurious new cars. For Buick's six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is almost one-fifth more powerful than heretofore and the entire chassis has undergone commensurate enlargement.

This power increase, according to E. A. DeWaters, chief engineer, has been accomplished through an 11 per cent increase in the piston displacement of the larger engine and an increase of 12 per cent in the smaller. But changes in the carburetor and manifold system, redesigning of the camshaft and provision of a new muffler, in which back pressure is reduced to a minimum, have kept the fuel consumption virtually unchanged, DeWaters pointed out.



Forward-Looking People Will Investigate this Car

The 2-Door Sedan, $745 · Body by Fisher

AMBITIOUS, forward-looking people everywhere are elated. Things seem to be coming their way. At last an automobile is available which keys in perfectly with their ideas of what a car should be. It is the New Pontiac Big Six.

And well this new Pontiac might make them happy. It was designed particularly for them. It was created to enable progressive Americans to *step up* the quality of their automobiles without going outside the low-priced field. It appeals to their sense of beauty, style and luxury. It gives them the speed, power and acceleration of a big car. And in addition to offering them everything they want in an automobile, it fits in with their ideas of thrift.

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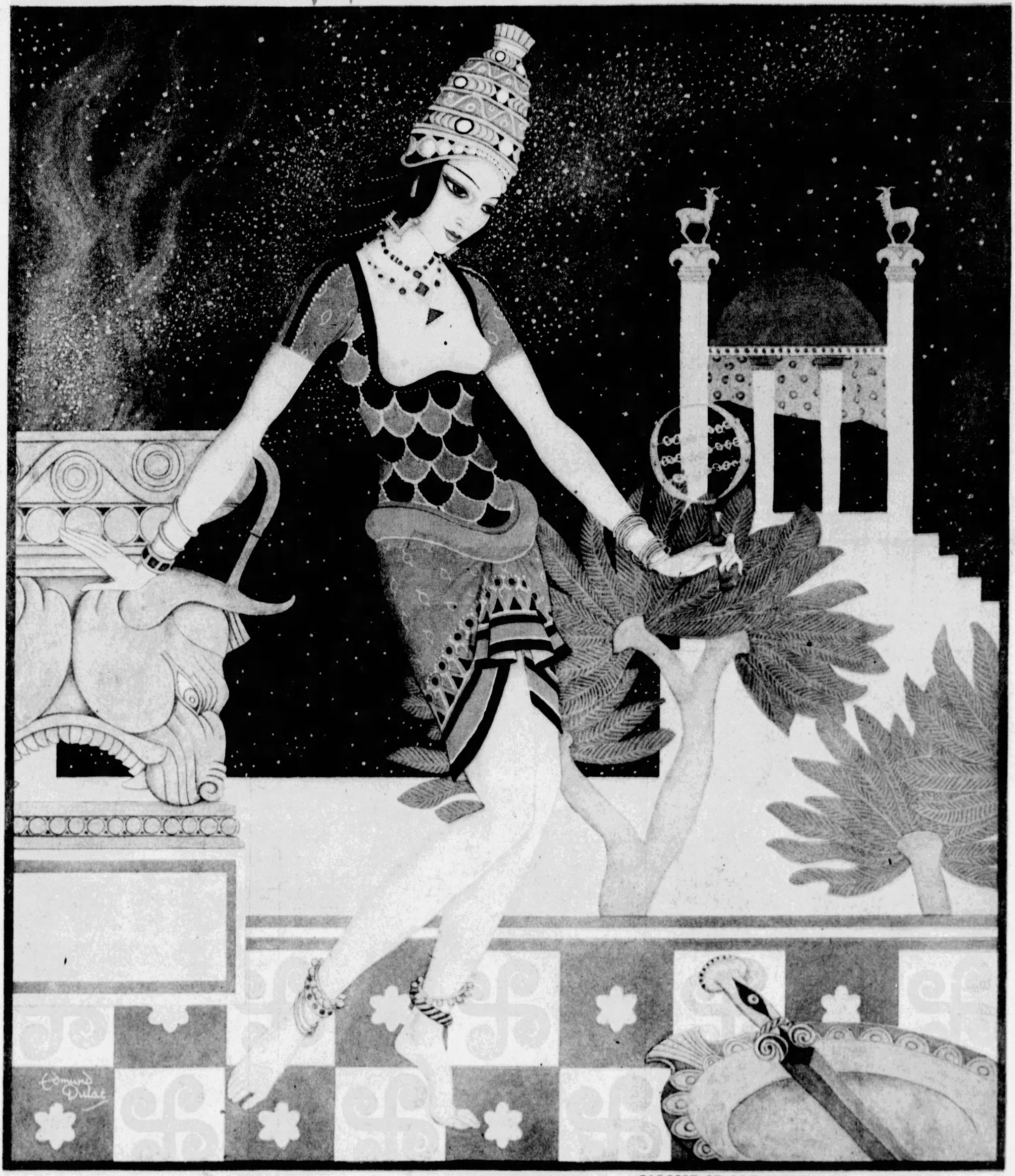


Famous "Vamps" of History

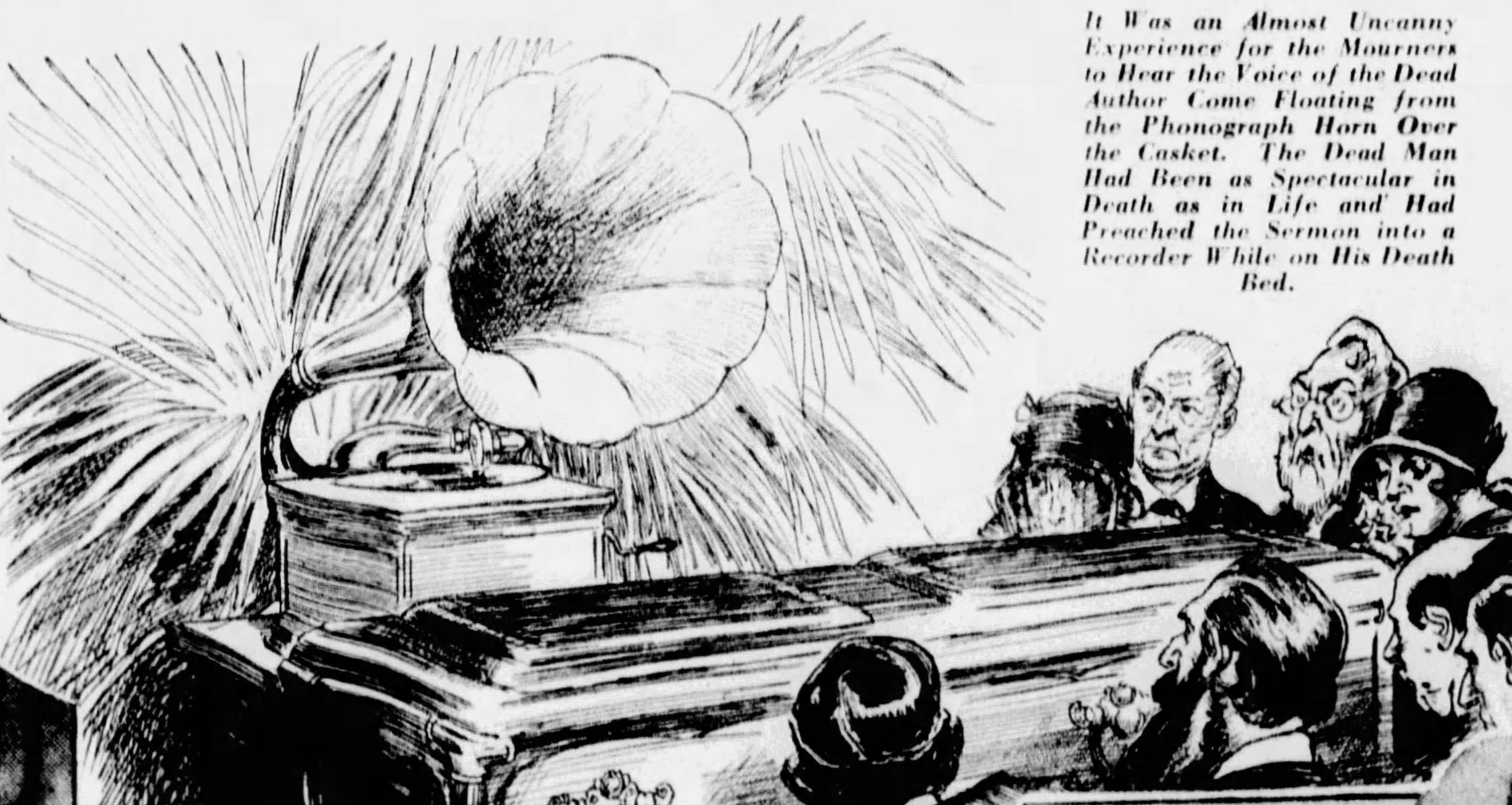
By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

SALOME OF OLD JERUSALEM——

SALOME was the daughter of Herodias, who was the wife of Herod, the Tetrarch of Galilee in the time of the Saviour. Her mother hated John the Baptist, who had preached bitterly against her. Salome was a wonderful dancer, and on the birthday of Herod, her stepfather, she danced for him, and so beguiled him that he promised to give her whatever she would ask. Instructed by her mother, she asked for John the Baptist's head, and Herod had it cut off and brought to her on a platter.

Startled the Mourners by Preaching His Own Funeral Sermon

The Late Reverend "Golightly" Morrill, Author and Clergyman, Editor of a Newspaper and Globe-Trotter Extraordinary, Whose Spectacular Career Was Appropriately Climaxed When He Preached His Own Funeral Service.



It Was an Almost Uncanny Experience for the Mourners to Hear the Voice of the Dead Author Come Floating from the Phonograph Horn Over the Casket. The Dead Man Had Been as Spectacular in Death as in Life and Had Preached the Sermon into a Recorder While on His Death Bed.

THE Reverend "Golightly" Morrill, author, clergyman and globe-trotter, lived a colorful and picturesque life, and his recent death in San Diego, Cal., was characterized by features as unusual as those which accompanied almost each step of his interesting career.

When the Reverend Morrill died, the casket containing his body was surrounded by friends who came to pay their last respects. They were somewhat surprised when a phonograph was brought into the room and placed on a stand near the coffin. One of the attendants started the phonograph going. From the horn came the voice of Morrill himself.

It was an uncanny experience for the mourners to hear the voice of the dead man come floating from the phonograph horn, over the casket. The dead man was being as spectacular in death as he had been in life. A short time before his death he had preached his own funeral sermon into a recorder, with the request that the record be played over his bier.

The address itself was most unusual. It was couched in a light vein. It spoke a message of courage and faith. The Reverend "Golightly" Morrill, when he spoke his dying words into the wax record, was not afraid of the journey he was about to take—the longest and most mysterious journey of a life given to wandering over the far spaces of the earth.

When the funeral services were over, the body was taken from the casket and cremated. This also was at the request of Morrill. Shortly before he died he had completed a book, a collection of stories and essays under the title of "A B Seas of Travel." It was prefaced with an autobiographical sketch. The book, he knew, would not be published until after his death. He wanted some of his friends to have autographed copies. And in his last wishes, as expressed to a member of his family, he made extraordinary provisions for a strange sort of autograph. He asked that his ashes be used for that purpose. A small pinch of the ashes of the late clergyman will be glued to the flyleaf of each copy of a limited edition of the volume, which is to be reserved for his friends. Thus, a part of the mortal remains of the author who spoke his own funeral oration, will be included with each copy of his work.

In his will he left his Bible "to the churches to get some Christianity," his hammer to "Freedom," to knock off the shackles which bind her, and "his best wishes and blessings to the thief and the scarlet woman." His alarm clock he left to the police department of his home city, Minneapolis.

He created a sensation some years ago when he declared that a city license based on character should be required of persistent public spooners. In a sermon on the subject, he said:

"They should be quarantined from the cold-hearted and watched over by an unjealous policeman, who can sympathize with love's young dream and crack a smile and not a skull every time they kiss."

He was a great believer in love and marriage and frequently preached on these subjects. On one occasion, during a sermon entitled "The Masher Mashed," he cried out:

"If any poor, bashful man in my audience has fallen in love with some worthy woman and wants to meet her for a wife, I will see that he is introduced, has a place to court, will help him to get his license, pay for it if necessary, marry him free of charge and furnish him with a wedding certificate, which he may hang near the motto 'God Bless Our Home.'"

On one occasion he went to South America, and when he came back he wrote a book which he entitled "To Hell and Back—My Trip to South America." He dedicated the book to the devil. Concerning it he said: "Truth wears no fig leaf. I intend to tell the naked truth about South America. Dante imagined he went to hell, and wrote a poem. I saw enough of hell in South America to fill an encyclopedia, but out of regard to the patience and piety of my readers I've limited it to one volume."

The Reverend Morrill was an evangelist of international reputation. He was pastor of a huge congregation at the People's Church in Minneapolis and chaplain of the Actors' Church Alliance. When the matter of Sunday baseball came up in Minneapolis, he championed it at once. He told his congregation there was nothing sacrelegious in Sunday baseball, and he backed up his remarks in a practical way. He went to the ball parks and addressed the thousands of fans. He introduced the custom of prayer before games. The fans idolized him.

He changed his mind about South America after a visit to Mexico. Of Mexico he said:

"It is one-sixteenth of an inch nearer hell than any other country I have ever visited in my round-the-world travels. The 'M' in Mexico stands for murder and misrule. It is the land of dirt, disease, destitution, dishonesty, darkness, dilapidation, despots, delay, debt, deviltry and degeneracy. God has blessed it as one of the wealthiest and most beautiful countries in the world, and man has cursed it."

Of Havana, Cuba, he wrote:

"Havana has cast the spell of paradise over the United States, and this is the way she spells it:

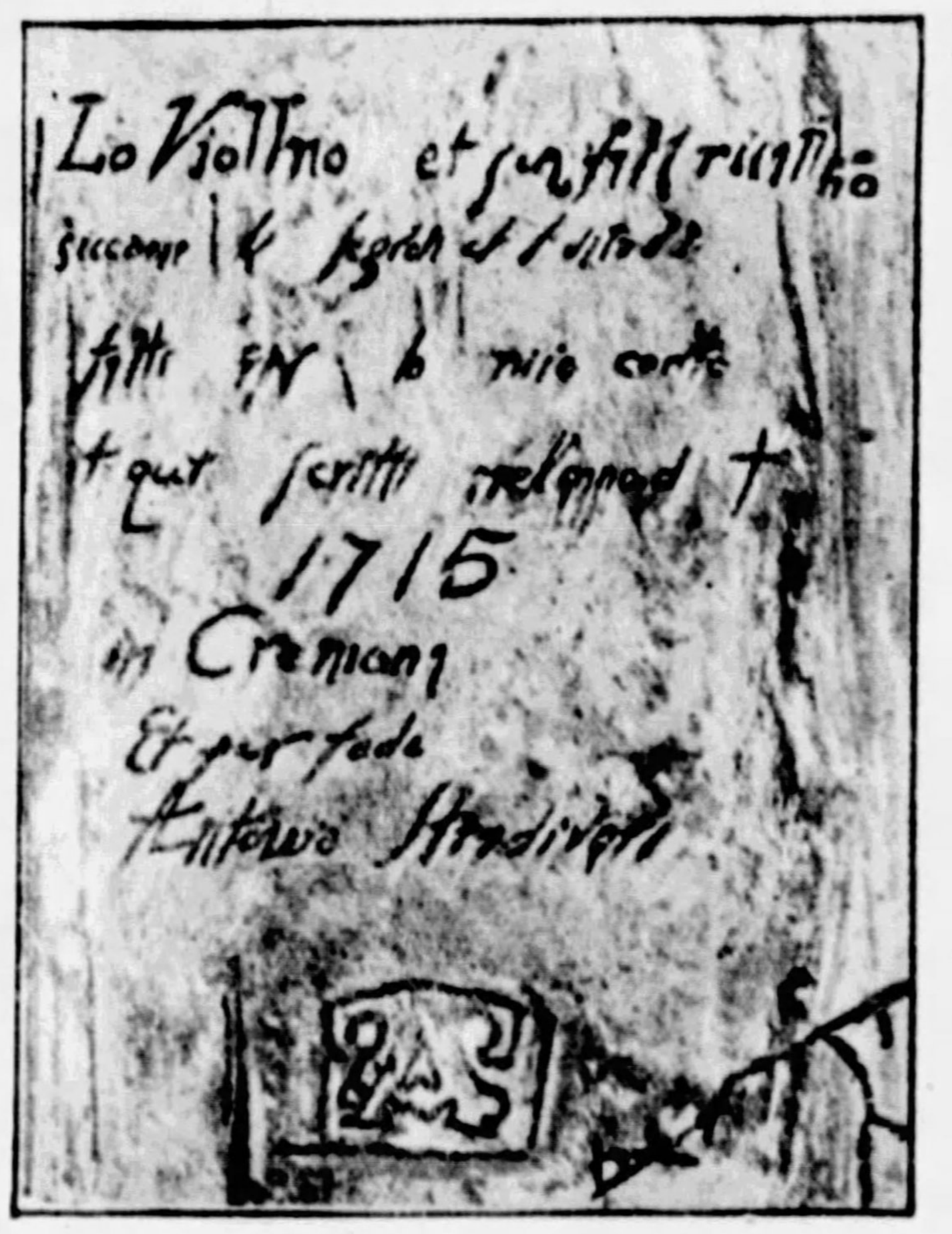
P alms
A ngels
R iches
A mours
D rink
I dleness
S ociety
E ntertainment

"Havana is the place where bad people go to have a good time. The more disreputable the resort, the more popular it is with high society. It is a paradise, yes, a Fool's Paradise—a lunatic limbo with loud clothes, lots of money, loose morals and light heads."

P. AND A. PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lansing Morrill, Son and Daughter-in-Law of the Dead Clergyman, Sprinkling Some of His Ashes From the Cremation Urn to Be Used as Autographs for the as Yet Unpublished Book by Mr. Morrill.

Discovered the Secret of Stradivarius Violins at Last?



Cover of the Stradivarius Manuscript Found at Bergamo. The Manuscript Is a Monograph of His Secrets of Violin Making.

ROME, Feb. 23.

THE world of music awaits anxiously further news concerning the recent discovery at Bergamo of manuscripts of Antonio Stradivarius, the world's most famous maker of violins. The documents found included a monograph by the master on the secrets of violin-making.

A genuine Stradivarius violin today is worth several thousand dollars. The fine old violins made by this craftsman of Cremona have been copied in every detail, yet the instruments failed to give the wonderful tones of the original. Obviously, Stradivarius possessed a secret which made his violins the best available. If this secret is revealed in the monograph found at Bergamo, the violin-making industry will be revolutionized.

Stradivarius was born in Cremona, Italy, in 1644 and died in 1737. He made his home city the center of the violin-making craft of the world. He was probably apprenticed at a very early age to that other famous violin-maker, Nicola Amati, and in 1666 he was still a pupil of Amati. It was at this time that he began to insert his own labels on violins of his own making, which at first followed the smaller Amati model, more solidly constructed, and with a thick yellow varnish. It was not until 1684, however, that he began to make the still larger model for which he is famous, using a deeper colored varnish, and beautifying the instruments in various details.

The period known as the "long Strad" period was from 1690 to 1700, and incidentally it may be pointed out that the instruments he made during that time were not any longer in design than those of the following years, from which they differed only in general treatment. For instance, the middle bouts, edges and corners were longer and more graceful, and were possessed of a contour which has been described as a mingling of the feminine character of Amati's work, and the masculine, massive style of Stradivarius.

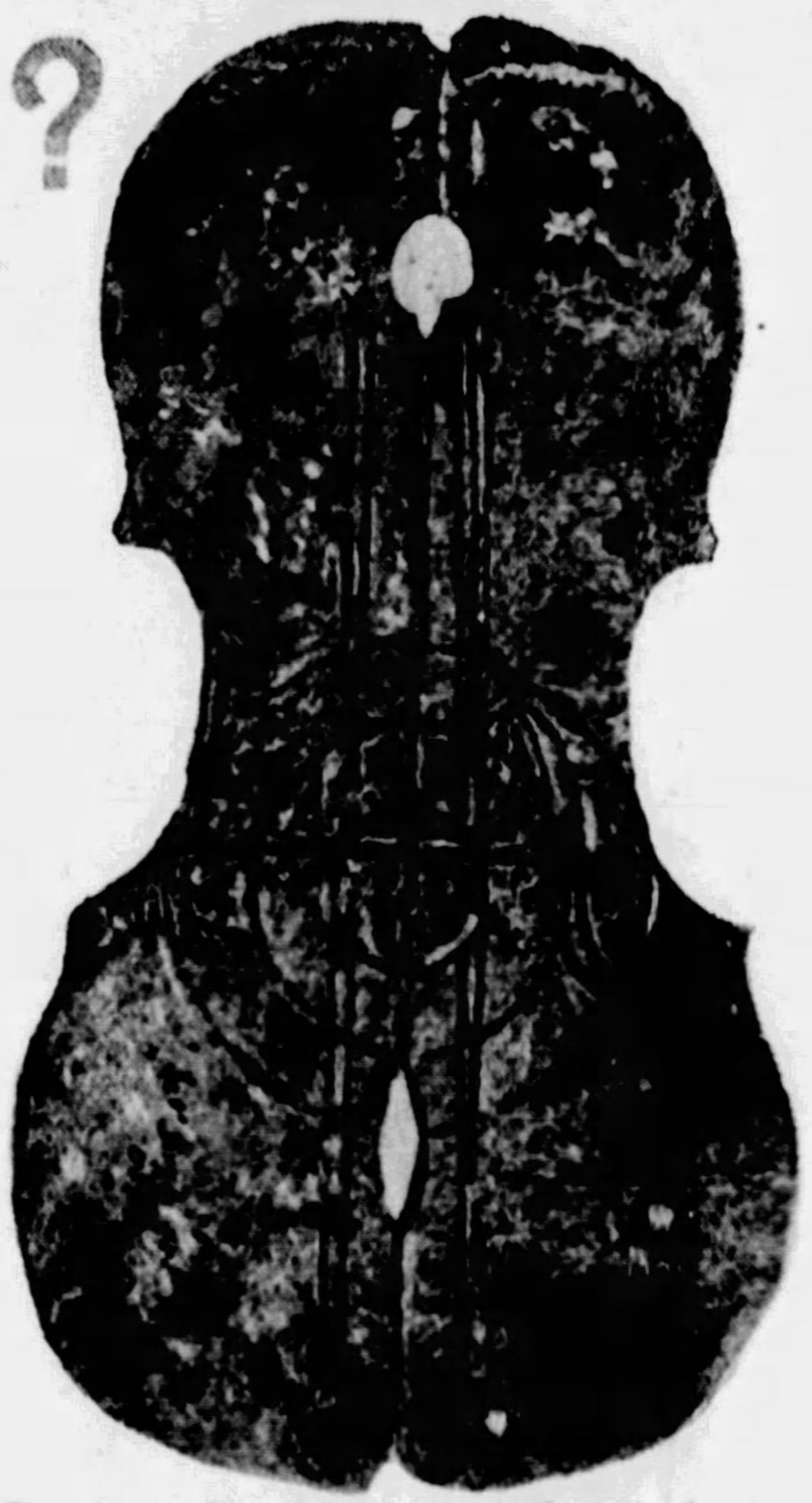
In 1684 Amati died and bequeathed all his woods, models and tools to Stradivarius, thus providing him with a large and varied stock of the finest materials, which were more than anything else said to be responsible for the improved quality of instruments made from that date on.

The work of Stradivarius was distinguished for its minuteness of detail, the high quality of wood and varnish, and the beauty of tone, which has a sympathetic quality altogether distinct from the best work of any other maker. His violins must have numbered at least two thousand, although comparatively few specimens are now in existence.

The general form of the violin, as finally developed by the leading makers, resolved itself into two styles—the high model and the flat one. It is the latter, on the lines ultimately adopted by Stradivarius, which has survived as the most efficient pattern for modern instruments. The distinction between the two types of violins is one of degree only, the maximum difference of actual measurement in extreme cases amounting to little more than a quarter of an inch in the convexity of the belly above the top lines of the ribs. The difference in character of tone, however, is well marked. The tone of the high-built instrument is less powerful and sweeter, and its tone is more ready, but it responds less completely to a tone of greater carrying power and flexibility, susceptible to more subtle variation by the player, and with a peculiar penetrating quality.

The flatter model was gradually evolved by Stradivarius as he outgrew the influence of Amati and developed on his own incomparable lines the somewhat larger and more powerful instrument adapted to the requirements of the increasing class of solo players. But it was in the varnish, contemporaries believed, that the inherent sweetness of the tone of the violins lay. The formula of the varnish was a secret closely held by the family. If it is revealed in the recently discovered monograph, modern violin-makers may be able to produce violins as good as those of the master.

Stradivarius' sons, Francesco and Omobano, were also violin-makers, and assisted their father, together with Carlo Bergozino, who appears to have succeeded to the possession of Antonio Stradivarius' stock in trade.



Templet or Pattern of a Violin Made by Stradivarius for the Grand Duke of Tuscany in 1694.

English Dancer's Way of Keeping Slender

LONDON, Feb. 28.

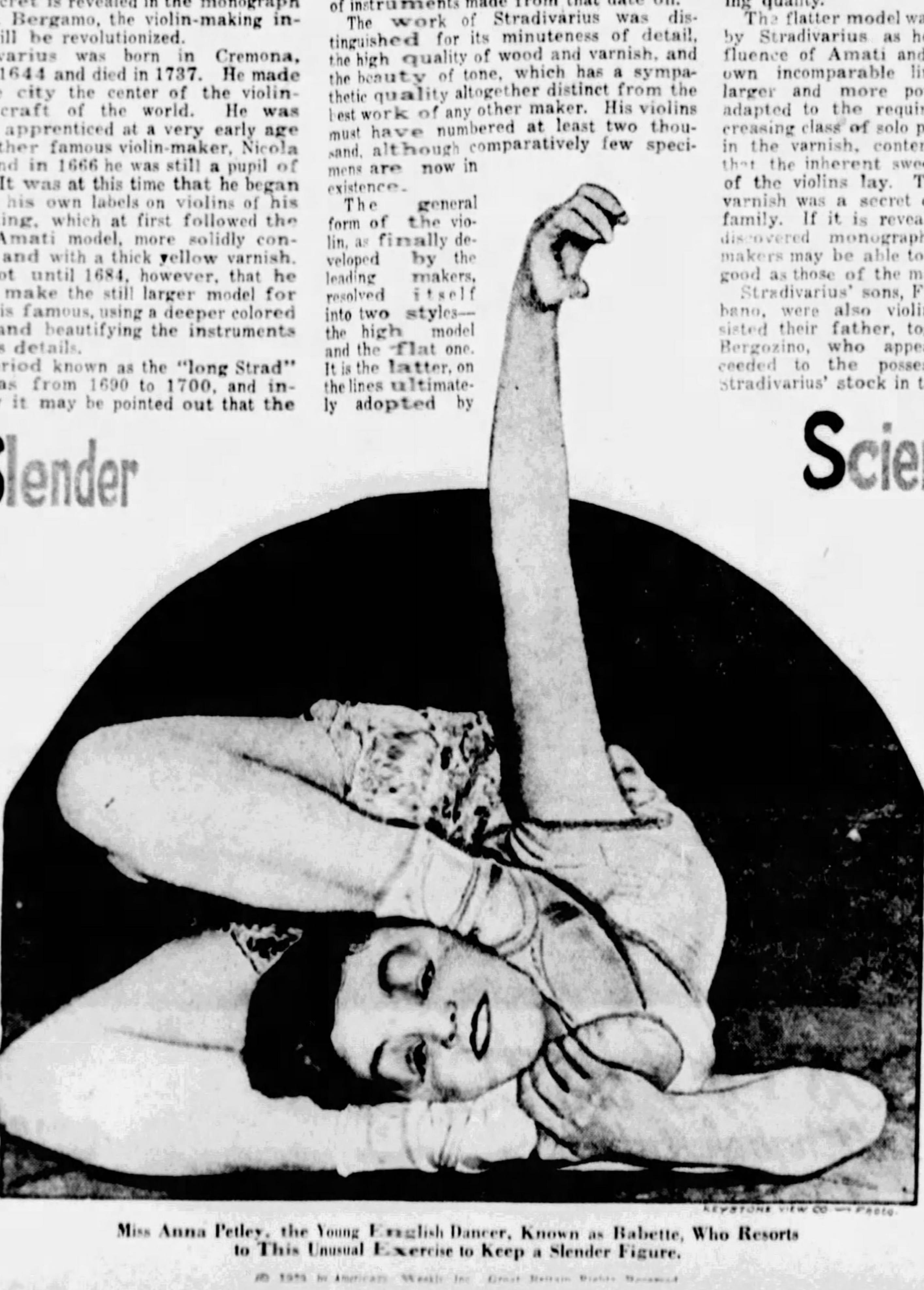
THE chief feature of the famous Brixton Theatre Pantomime is the ballet. It is an institution. Children are trained from the age of six years to perform in the Brixton ballet. Of the twenty members of the ballet, sixteen were trained from childhood. The course of education continues for from four to ten years before the pupil is given a chance to appear in public.

Psychologically one fear is planted in the hearts of those who train for the ballet—the fear of obesity. A Brixton ballet dancer may grow and still find a place in the ballet. But to grow fat means to lose out. For that reason, the members of the ballet are practically on a diet for the entire period of their engagement. In addition, they train constantly to keep from growing fat. Plumpness may be excusable in a chorus girl, but in the Brixton ballet it is unforgivable. The Brixton dancers are all acrobats as well. Suppleness is necessary for the sort of work they are required to do.

The star of the ballet, known professionally as Babette, ties herself into veritable knots in a routine of exercise to keep herself slim. The photograph on this page shows Miss Babette in a characteristic exercise. It explains why she is considered today, despite her extreme youth, the most accomplished acrobatic dancer in the world.

Babette, whose name in private life is Anna Petley, began her course of training when she was four years old. The simple exercises the child was put through made her muscles flexible. Acrobatics is a part of the training of the Brixton ballet, but it is by no means the only requirement. Once the teachers have succeeded in making the body of the pupil flexible and supple, the training in aesthetic development begins. The member of a Brixton ballet must know, before she is considered a graduate and fit for public appearance, every type of dance. She must be equally proficient in the classic type of dancing as she is in modern jazz dancing.

There is a Summer season when members of the ballet are given their vacations. This does not mean that they may relax and forget their work until the Fall season opens. It is one of the penalties of membership in this group that not one day must pass without some form of practise and exercise. The girls work almost as hard during their vacations, keeping fit, as they do during their regular season of work. But they do not mind this in the least. They enjoy it.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO — Photo.

Miss Anna Petley, the Young English Dancer, Known as Babette, Who Resorts to This Unusual Exercise to Keep a Slender Figure.

Science Tracing History of Polo

THE world's oldest representations of the "ancient and honorable game of polo" have just been acquired by Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago.

The exhibit consists of two painted clay figures of women polo players, on horseback, excavated from a grave of old China, dating back to the seventh or eighth century A. D. They antedate by several hundred years any known paintings or sculptures depicting polo that have survived, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology and one of the most noted of scholars on Oriental subjects. These extremely rare and valuable pieces are a gift to the museum from a Chicagoan who has requested that his identity be not revealed.

The figures are remarkable not only for their age but for the skill with which they have been molded and colored, says Dr. Laufer, who declares them the most artistic of their kind ever found in China. As representations of polo, the nearest approach to them in age is found in paintings from both China and Persia, ranging from the twelfth to the sixteenth centuries.

Polo was one of the favorite pastimes in ancient China, Dr. Laufer states. The grave in which these figures were found was probably that of a distinguished devotee of the game, as it was the custom to bury with a deceased person clay figures representing the persons, possessions and activities which were most dear to him in life. That the players represented are women is not surprising, the curator adds, as it is known that women as well as men participated in this sport among the ancient Chinese.

"The game of polo is pre-eminently of Oriental or Asiatic origin," declares Dr. Laufer. "It is not mentioned by any Greek or Roman author. It appeared on our own horizon only from about the middle of the nineteenth century, being first played by British soldiers in India. It was not until 1871 that the first polo matches were played in England. The very name by which we know the game, 'polo,' is derived from the Tibetan word 'po-lo' or 'po-long,' which properly denotes the ball. A long accepted opinion was that the game originated in Persia, but there are no Persian records as old as those of the Chinese and these Chinese burial figures now in the possession of Field Museum. My own researches lead to the conclusion that the game was first conceived and developed about the beginning of th Christian era by Iranian tribes of Central Asia, who spread it to both China and Persia."

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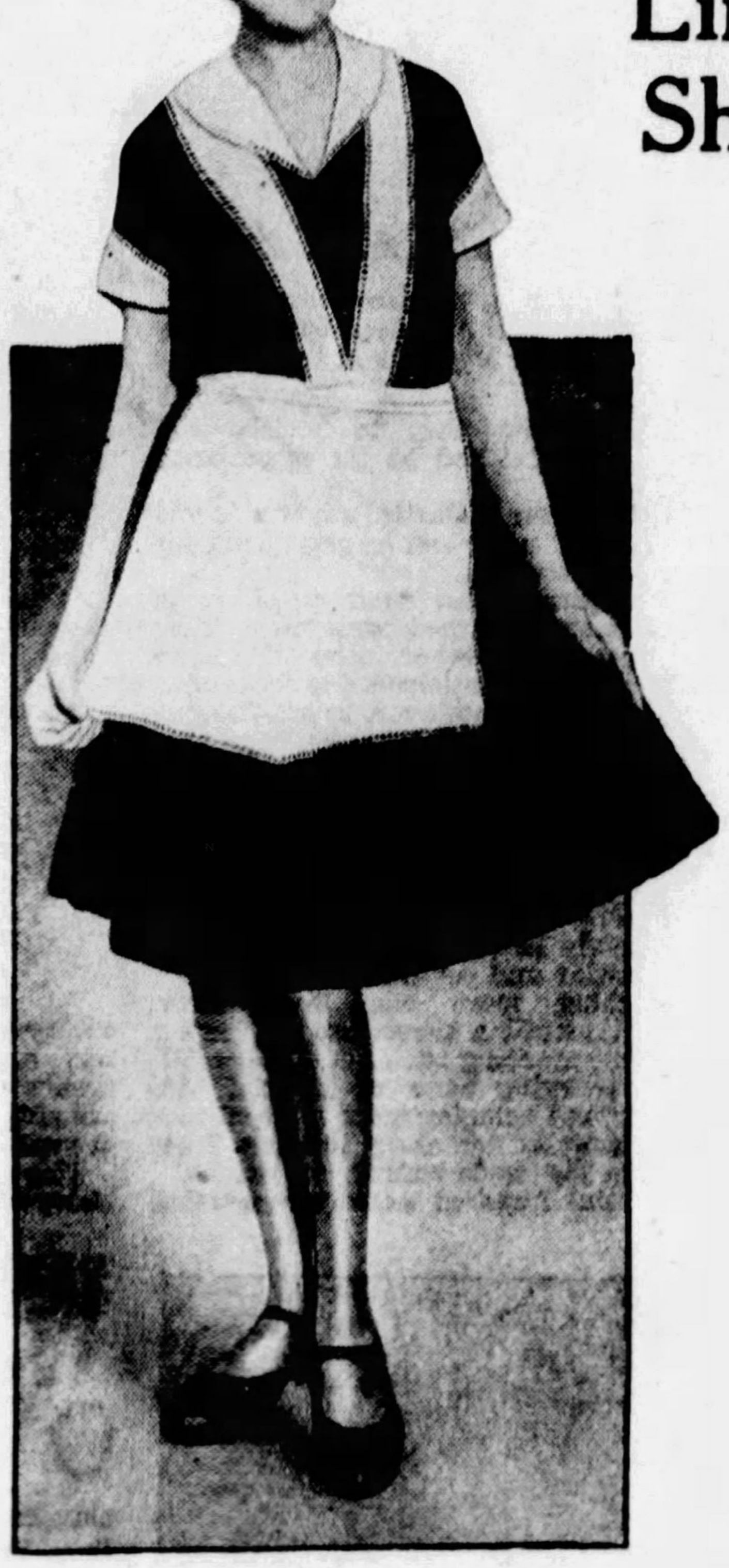
From Flipping Flapjacks to "Follies" Beauty

Another Rough Diamond of Exquisite Charm of Face and Figure Found Laboring in a New York "Beanery" Restaurant and Transplanted to the Front Line of the Show Girls

Profile View of the Features of Rose Mariella.



Snapshot of "Rose," the "Flapjack Girl," in Her Waitress Uniform Before the Hand of Fate Lifted Her to Fame as the Newest "Follies" Girl Beauty.

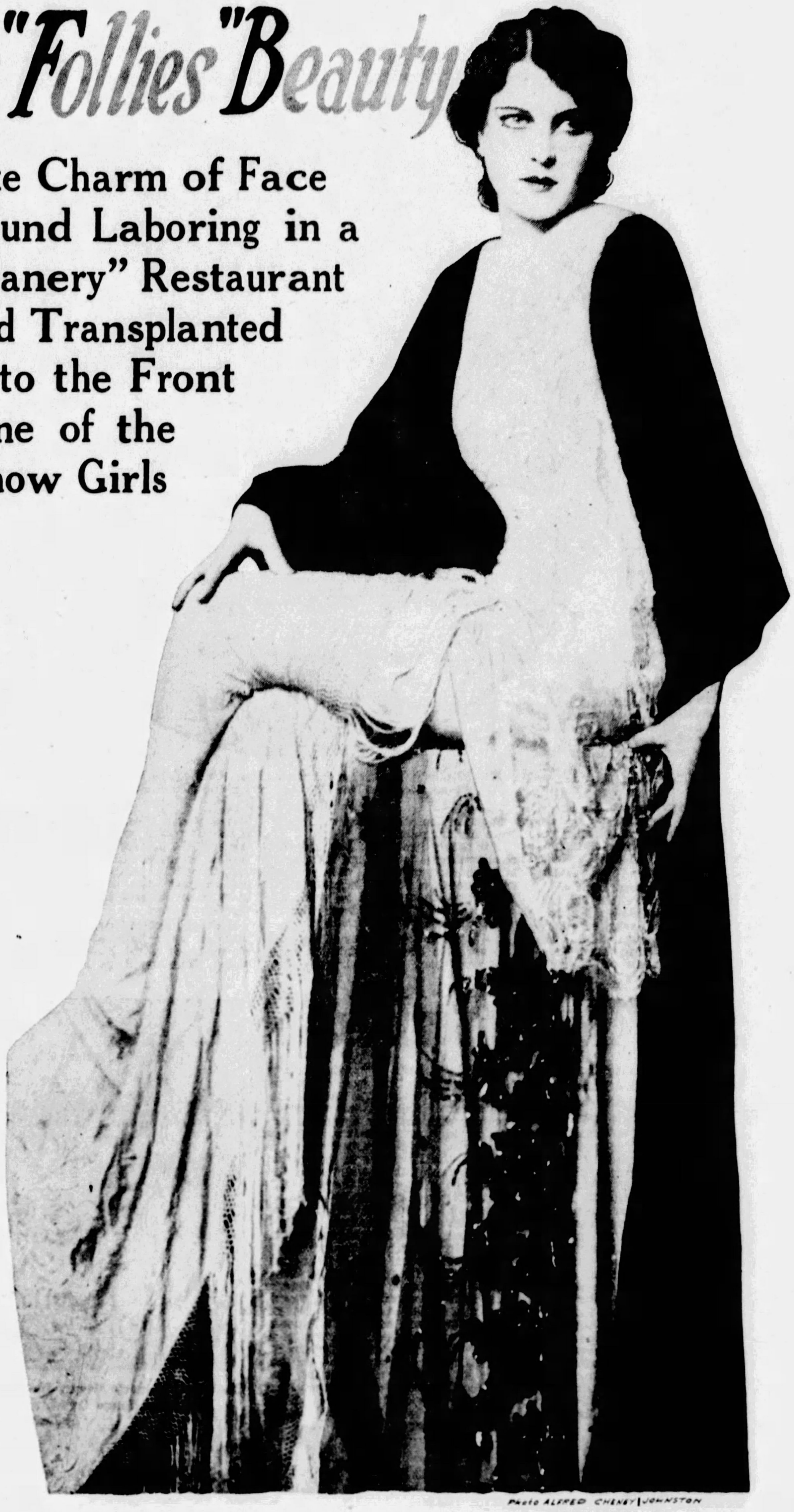


Photo ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

Photograph of Miss Mariella, as She is Now Called, After Having Been Manicured, Coiffured, Gowned and Artistically Set Upon a Pedestal as a Show Girl.

MRS. GIOVANNI MARIELLA prayed that all her children would be boys. In Italy there is not much profit in raising girls, in fact it usually costs money to marry them off. Providence disregarded the mother's prayer and sent her a crop of five, assorted.

Mrs. Mariella now admits that providence was right, because one of the girls has turned out to be a "Follies" beauty and the whole family is living on her salary.

This valuable daughter, whose name is Rose, climbed to that envied position in exactly the same manner as did Paula Pierce about a year ago, by flipping flapjacks in the window of a New York restaurant. As in Miss Pierce's case, a scout with an X-ray eye, able to see right through the uniform of a waitress, stopped in front of the window and thoughtfully appraised the maiden's charms.

Rose had been stared at often enough before and never profited by it, but this was an expert and professional starer. He estimated that the arm that wielded the flipper was a "Follies" arm and so was the neck, face and torso. The features were all up to standard and the two sides of her face were symmetrical. The hair was "terrible," but that could be fixed.

But did she possess "Follies" legs and feet?

"Voila la question," he muttered as he marched in to determine that point.

Seeing that she was being inspected fore and aft, up and down, Rose was ready with a cutting remark when he advanced upon her. But the man knocked it out of her head by presenting a card which made known that he represented the "Follies."

Rose had never seen that, nor any other "girl and music" show, but she had heard and realized at once that this man, like a physician, was privileged to question and inspect any lady. The scout informed her that if she would go to the office she could probably win a place in that constellation of heavenly bodies.

"No kidding?" gasped the astounded girl who had learned to expect little from Fate but swift kicks.

"No Madame," replied the scout, "this is serious business, just as serious as flipping flapjacks."

"You'd better go tomorrow and get it over with," advised the restaurant manager. "I can see that you are not going to be much use to us till you do."

So next morning Rose was not at her post. The news that she had been accepted was telephoned to the restaurant early in the afternoon while the manager was out to lunch and the cashier passed it on to the girls. Ten minutes later when the boss returned, not a waitress was in sight and the customers were clamoring for service. The girls were all in the kitchen and all talking at once.

"Sure, she's pretty, prettiest girl in the place, BUT—"

"Nice figure, too, though a shade heavy in the bones, if they asked me, BUT—"

"BUT is right, she isn't any raving beauty such as those "Follies" girls have to be. They are supposed to be the pick of the whole world. Rose is a pippin, but she isn't quite in that class. A girl that's good looking isn't allowed to work. The men that O. K.'d her are all wet——"

"Ladies! Our customers are starving to death."

It was the manager's voice and it broke up the convention, but the opinion was unanimous. The waitresses were right, and they were wrong. Rose, as she stood before that window, did not rate the "Follies." But she was a diamond in the rough, beauty in the raw, and when this uncut gem had been cut and polished by the various beauty experts, her hair, costume, eye-brows and make-up attended to and she had been trained not only to dance, but to walk and carry herself gracefully, she belonged in that setting, as every eye in the audience could see.

The pictures on this page show how she looked before and after the "glorification" process. The old proverb that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear is still true, but evidently wonders can be done with the right sort of raw material.

Curiously enough Rose's father was in the beautifying business, manufacturing cosmetics. But on the same principle that a bootblack never shines his own shoes and a dentist neglects his own teeth, Giovanni's family almost never used his wares.

Born in Africa of Italian parents, she has lived on three continents, known prosperity and poverty, attended schools separated from each other by thousands of miles, and supported by her own unaided efforts a family of six. Besides flipping flapjacks, she has been a waitress, a telephone operator, a crochet beader, a hand-embroiderer, a factory worker and a cosmetic sales-girl.

Now she is a chorus girl under contract to play in two different shows at once, "Show Boat" and the "Midnight Frolic." The money does not excite her very much. Her salary as cosmetic seller was $20 a week, but she never saw it. As flapjack chef the pay was about $30 a week. She saw this but could not spend any of it, and now it is the same way with her weekly $150. There are six mouths in the family to feed and each is attached to a fine appetite. Her father is dead, her mother takes care of the home, the cooking and the younger children which is all one woman can swing. Her older sister, Carmelina, is healthy, attractive and has a good voice, but on account of a technicality of the Italian marriage customs, cannot be expected to work. But she eats, just the same as all the others do, on twenty-year-old Rose.

When Rose, with her father, mother, two sisters and two brothers, took a steamer from Naples to Boston, in 1921, she had already lived in Africa and in numerous towns of Italy and she was twelve years old. Her father was a chemist, a specialist in cosmetics, who followed his trade wherever the trade was good. In Africa he had been prosperous, but then he had moved to Italy and the war had come on during which people almost forgot their faces and this was very bad for the cosmetic business. Mr. Mariella wrote letters to his two brothers in America asking how the situation was over there. His brothers replied that the situation was fine so Mr. and Mrs. Mariella stopped having children, gathered together their worldly possessions and took a ship for the land of promise. But as far as he was concerned the promise was not kept.

Taking his brother, Martino, at his word, Giovanni Mariella moved his expeditionary force of seven into Martino's modest Brooklyn residence where there were already six. This brought the total up to 13, an unlucky number to have in one small house. There were at least two in every bed, three or four coats on every hook; they had to eat in relays and when one of the elders wished to sit down, he had first to remove a child from a chair. This "standing room only" condition caused friction and finally Giovanni marched out at the head of his contingent into another abode. Martino harbored a grudge against Rose, perhaps because she was the liveliest, noisiest and the heartiest eater.

Giovanni and his other brother, Giuseppi, opened a small laboratory and cosmetic shop on Flatbush Avenue and prospered. This tempted them to move to much more ambitious quarters on Ryerson Street. Rose, unhappy in school, jumped at the chance to become a saleswoman, persuading women with slightly worn countenances that Papa's Neapolitan Pore Cream, from a favorite recipe of Cleopatra, would make them as good as new. They had let Rose name her own salary and she might have made it $100 just as well as $20, as it was merely entered on the books.

In school, Rose disliked having the other girls call her "Wop" and showed it by punching their noses. As a bloody nose is not appropriate on a school maiden's face, this brought unfavorable comment from the teachers. When she left, her resignation was accepted almost unanimously. Monday, beginning the third week of her job, she was surprised to see Uncle Martino enter the shop.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"Working at $20 a week," she replied airily.

"We'll see about that," said the uncle, proceeding to the laboratory. Presently her father came out and sent Rose home in tears. Later she learned that they had expanded the business too fast and had been forced to take Uncle Martino in as a partner. It was not his idea of efficiency to have a fourteen-year-old girl working for $20 a week, even if she didn't get it.

Uncle's efficiency did not help the business any, and Giovanni could not take much out for living expenses. So Rose had to hunt for a real job. After a while someone told her where one might be found and she laid awake all night fearing that it would be gone. It was there and paid $12 a week for which she only had to work from 8 a. m. till 6:30 p. m., examining tire valves for defective threading. She was supposed to inspect 7,000 a day.

From that she went to join her sister, Carmelina, threading beads and then doing embroidery. Their wages took care of the entire household, for the cosmetic business was losing money. For recreation Rose was allowed just one movie per week. Carmelina discovered that she had a voice and deducted $5 weekly from her pay for voice training. In 1927, things came to such a pass that Carmelina had to give up the lessons. As a desperate venture she gave a concert, after only one year's training, at the Hotel Majestic in Brooklyn. The concert made a little money, but something more remarkable came from it.

A very successful young surgeon, Dr. Giuseppi de Filippi was present, fell in love with the voice and the girl it came from, went to her home, proposed and asked the parents' consent to an immediate marriage. This was contrary to custom, but he was sailing for Italy in a week and, considering what a catch he was, the concession was made. Looking on in awe, was Rose, soon to be a "Follies" beauty, but the young surgeon, in spite of his knowledge of anatomy, saw in her only a flapper.

The wedding was celebrated and then came an explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Mariella had conceded the quick wedding, but would not let their daughter go away at such short notice. In the Mariella home there was staged what looked like an Italian Grand Opera. The principal parts were played by the disappointed groom, tenor; Mr. Mariella, basso-profundo; Mrs. Mariella, contralto, and a few lines by the bride, soprano. It was words without music, however, and had an unhappy ending, for the surgeon sailed alone.

Before the family had time to realize the financial aspect of this situation, a tragedy intervened. Giovanni one morning found his place of business padlocked by prohibition agents. Someone had been diverting alcohol from the cosmetics to bootleggers. There was another opera scene in which his two brothers swore that they were innocent. Giovanni just looked at them in silence, went to bed and in four days was dead of a broken heart. There were just five dollars in the house that night.

Money for the funeral was borrowed from neighbors and soon Carmelina was urged to give another concert. She declined. Carmelina was the wife of a professional man of high standing, and should do no work except in her husband's house. The family sadly admitted that the point was well taken. The lady was now a member of the leisure class, even if her husband had gone away mad and left no money. It was now up to Rose to be breadwinner for all six.

She passed voice tests of the telephone company, but after two weeks was let out because she had not mastered the English language quite well enough. Then came the job of waitress until the restaurant manager, who has an eye for figures, promoted her to flapjack flipper, only to lose his rough diamond to the "Follies."

It cost Uncle Martino a pretty penny to see with his own eyes that his niece was really a "Follies" girl.

"Ah, Dio mio!" moaned Martino, "if that is Rose, then I do not know the half of the cosmetic business."

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Grubstaked the Old Prospector—And Won an Unexpected Fortune

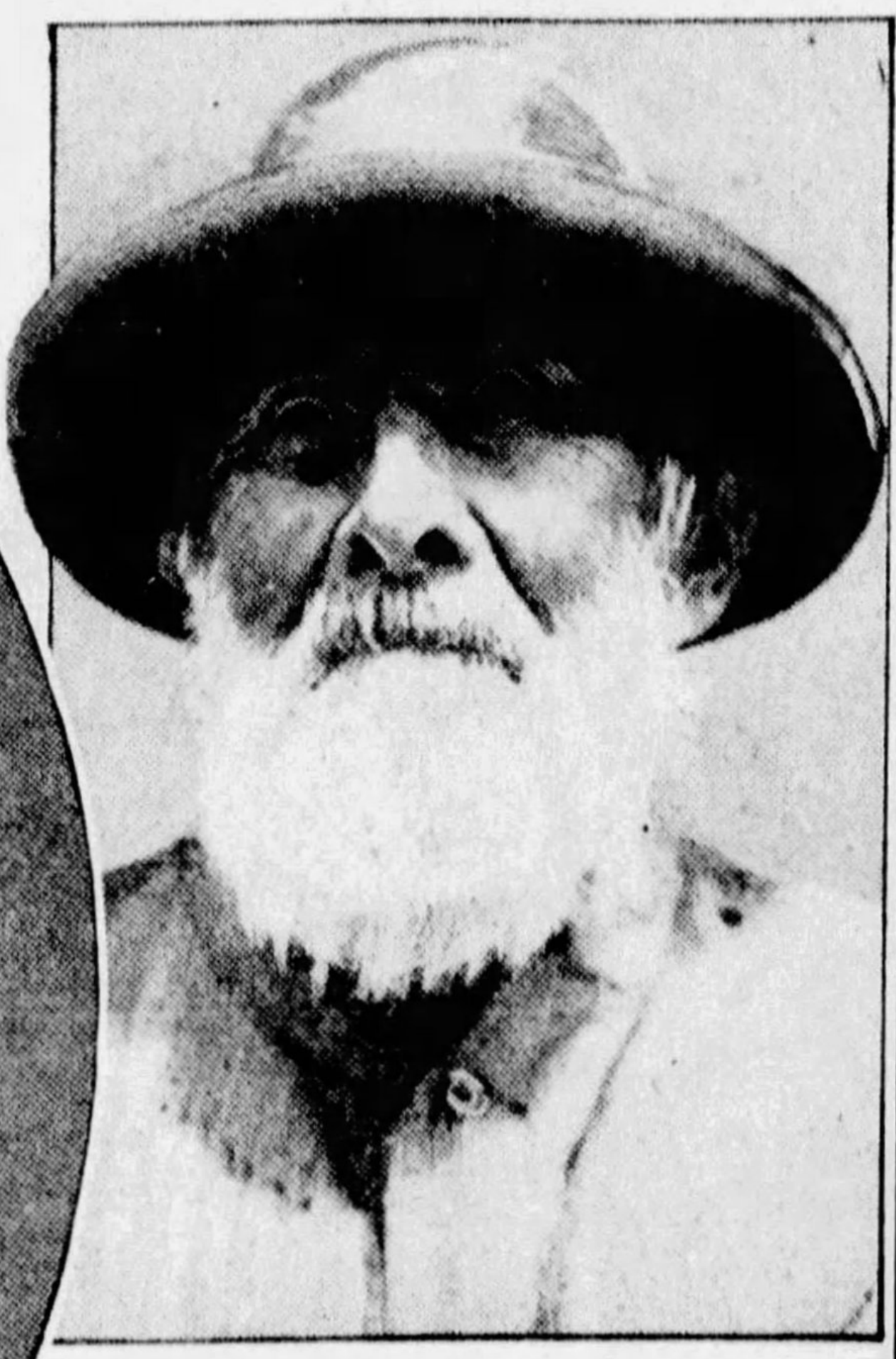
THERE are people—their number is incalculable—who profess not to believe in luck, who sneer at any suggestion that luck or chance enters into any situation and who characterize it as superstition for another person to hold beliefs opposing theirs.

But there must have been some condition of chance that led the steps of two pretty girls from the United States across the line into Canada and to the cabin of an old prospector who was very much discouraged.

The friendship that was started on that blustery, sub-zero day along the old Bouyn ski trail in the Province of Quebec has had its fruition, and the old prospector, staked for one last effort by the sympathetic girls, has returned to civilization with news of a gold discovery that will give all three a comfortable sum, if not a fortune.

As a result of his news and his staking out of claims for himself and the girls, a gold rush has started in the Bouyn section.

Miss Elizabeth Victoria, of Brockton, Mass., One of the Backers of the Old Prospector, Who Now Owns a Third of the New Mining Company.


Sladen Malartic, the Prospector, Who, Backed by Two American Girls, Came Upon Real Diggings in Canada.

Miss Jose Taylor, of Waterbury, Conn., the Other Partner, Whose Fortune Came Unexpectedly.

It was on a still, cold February afternoon in 1928 that Miss Elizabeth Victoria, of Brockton, Mass., just outside Boston, and her chum, Miss Jose Taylor, formerly of Boston, but now of Waterbury, Conn., arrived at the Bouyn railroad station to take part in Winter sports for which the district is famous.

The girls also wished to witness the Bouyn Northern Dog Derby and take lessons in snow-shoeing and skiing from what are perhaps the best instructors in the world, the French-Canadian guides.

On one of these lessons, their guide took them out over the old ski trail as far as the cabin of Sladen Malartic, a prospector, with 40 years of unsuccessful search for gold behind him. The guide said the girls might warm themselves in the cabin and old Malartic welcomed them as warmly as if they were his daughters.

For nearly two hours and until the shadows began to lengthen alarmingly and the temperature to drop against the approach of night, the pretty girls listened to his stories of the trail and of the hills in the green of Summer and the still white of Winter.

So interested were they in the old fellow and in his disappointments that they went back with their guide the next day and after listening to more of his interesting yarns and to his bemoaning the poverty that made it impossible to make one last search for gold, they told him of a decision they had reached while snuggled warmly under their blankets at Bouyn Village the night before.

Each girl believed she could lay her hands on a few hundred dollars when she returned to the States and if he wished, they would go into partnership with him, they to furnish the meagre capital and he the experience and effort.

Old Sladen Malartic was overjoyed at the girls' offer and he gave them his fervent blessing.

The girls ended their vacation in Canada and returned home where they experienced, however, more difficulty than they had anticipated in obtaining funds. Finally, however, by mid-Spring they had managed to scrape together $700 and this they sent to Sladen Malartic mooning in his cabin on the old ski trail and wretched in the thought that the hills were beckoning and he was financially unable to outfit himself and answer.

Eagerly he stocked up with his few necessities and set out.

Nothing more was heard from Malartic until a short time ago, when he came mushing back out of the white hills, carrying news of his gold discovery and bringing some of the finest gold samples for assay that has been seen in the north country for years.

Several hundred acres were staked out by Malartic and registered for himself and the girls and Goverment agents have substantiated the claims and the fact that gold is present in rich deposit.

The territory has been named Sladen Malartic and land for miles around is being staked by those hopeful of getting in on the "kill."

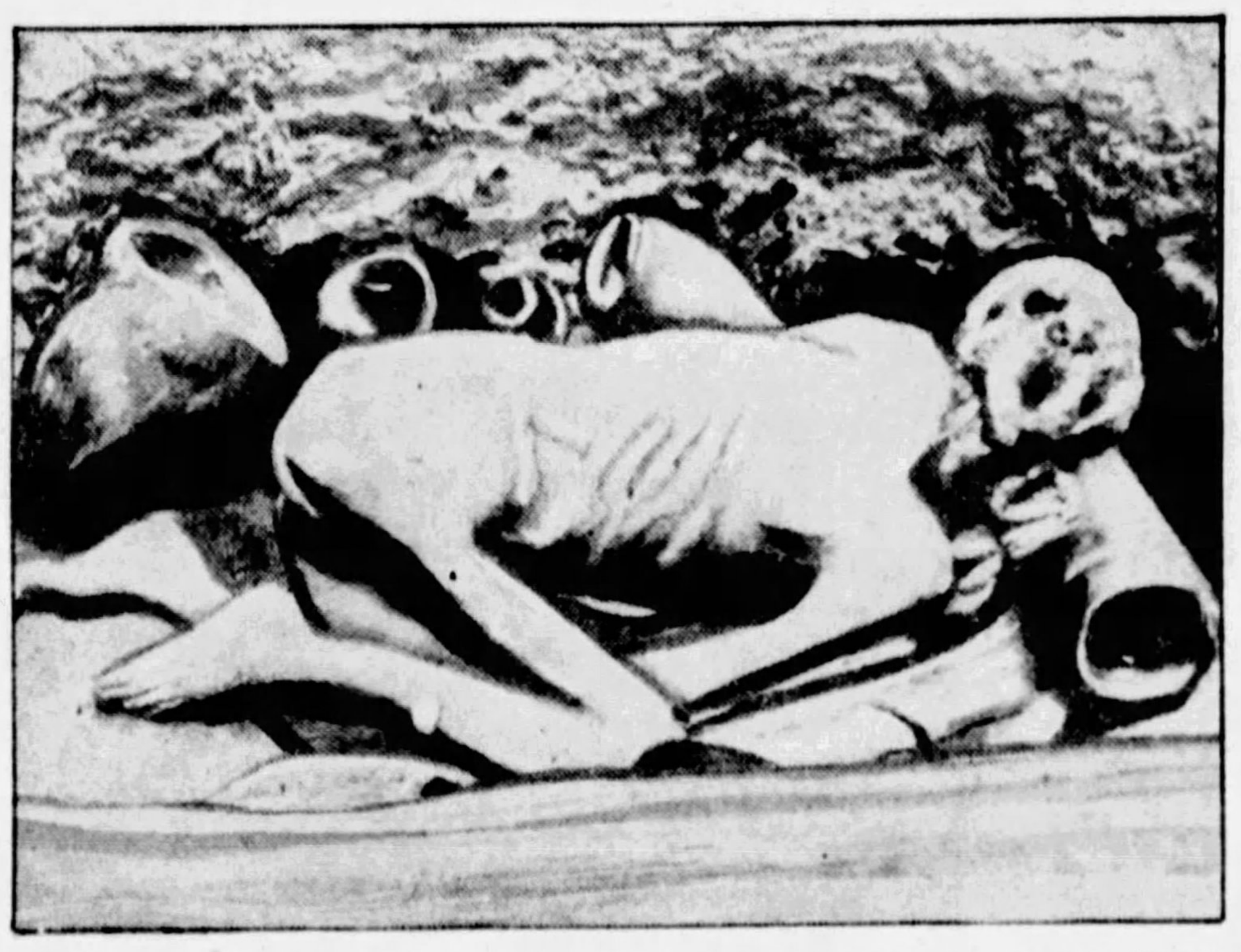
Meanwhile the girl chums have returned in excitement to Bouyn, their base, and will remain there until the Sladen Malartic Mining Co., now in formation, is functioning this Spring.

Prehistoric Mummy Found in Egypt

SCIENTISTS excavating in a spot thirty miles south of Thebes, in Egypt, recently found what appeared to be a prehistoric mummy in an ancient tomb. The mummified body was found crouching face downwards, and was surrounded by pottery and flint knives. The fact that the body was found in the crouching position led the archaeologists to believe that the body was not that of an Egyptian. The Egyptians were a race which usually buried their dead recumbent.

There are numerous tombs in the section, and there is evidence that most of them had been rifled in ancient times. Many other skeletons, however, date from as late as the fourth century. Yet in the same section there has been found evidence of homes belonging to paleolithic man. There have been found many large and beautifully worked flints whose great antiquity is proved by the fact that they are deeply stained. In the same locality there are other flints of an age of five thousand years, which show no traces of stains.

Close by the site where the mummy was found there have been discovered abundant remains of a hitherto unknown race. This race has nothing in common with the true Egyptians, according to many historians, although their relics are invariably found with those of the Egyptians of the fourth, twelfth, eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties. Petrie, one of the most eminent of the Egyptologists, believes these men to have been tall and powerful, with strong features, hooked noses, long, pointed beards and brown, wavy hair. They were not related to the negroes, but rather to the Amorites or Libyans. The graves where these bodies were found are open, square pits, roofed over with beams of wood. The race made an abundant use of copper for adzes, harpoons for spearing fish and needles for sewing garments. They used pottery abundantly, and its variety is remarkable no less than its quality, which, unlike the Egyptian, was all hand-made and never fashioned by aid of the wheel. They are thought to have entered Egypt some time prior to 3,000 B. C.


The Early Prehistoric Mummy Just Unearthed Thirty Miles South of Thebes. The Body Was Found Crouching Face Downwards, and Was Surrounded by Pottery and Flint Knives.

Where Your Old Clothes Go

ONE of the most familiar figures of urban life used to be the crier of "I cash clo,'" who picked up old garments for a few cents and took them to some mysterious place which nobody ever seemed to be able to trace. He was a shabby and unimportant figure of commerce, and it was generally believed that a week of hard tramping in all sorts of weather netted him a bare living.

Since the war, however, the destiny of the old clothes man has changed. The field is now monopolized by contractors, who use auto trucks and who pick up a hundred old garments a day where the former individual collector would get one. The old clothes business has developed to the point where there is a considerable export demand. France and Germany have captured the "ragged clothes" market. They buy from the American contractors, and their annual shipments total approximately $5,000,000.

The Moslem population of Macedonia furnishes the best market for the retail sale of the reclaimed garments. Jugoslavia alone imports annually enough old clothes to cover a population of 750,000. And the great bulk of the old clothes comes from the United States. In fact, America seems to be the only country on earth today where people do not wear their clothes to rags. A suit of clothes discarded by the average American would be considered as distinctly wearable by the average European.

Turkey has also become a great buyer of American old clothes. This resulted from a dictum by Kemal Pasha, dictator of the Ottoman Republic, to the effect that the traditional garb of the Turks be set aside for the attire of the Western World. Millions of fezes were thrown into the refuse heaps when this order was issued, and hundreds of thousands of Turks were loth to pay from two to five dollars for new derby hats. The problem was solved by the old clothes dealers. They sold millions of second hand derbies to the emancipated Turks at prices ranging from twenty-five to fifty cents each, and managed to make a considerable profit out of it.

Why Science Finds the Scallop the Most Interesting of All Shellfish

WITHIN the last few years there has been a remarkable development of the scallop fishery in the coastal waters of North Carolina, where at the present time it gives employment to more than 2,000 men and women.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries regards the scallop as by far the most interesting of shellfish, inasmuch as, though only a bivalve mollusk like the oyster and clam, it can swim and possesses keen sight. It has "numerous beautiful eyes," distributed along the outer edge of the mantle that lines its shell.

When, for an experiment, a starfish was placed in a glass aquarium, and a scallop in another adjacent, the scallop showed signs of alarm at the nearness of its most dangerous enemy.

The scallop swims by clapping the valves of its shell rapidly together. It does not progress with the hinge of its shell foremost, but as if biting its way through the water. By this action it ejects backward two jets of water, thereby forcing itself forward. To give the jets sufficient force, the big muscle that closes the shell is powerully developed.

This big muscle (called by fishermen the "heart") is the only part that is customarily eaten, though, as a matter of fact, all the other soft parts of a scallop are just as good. A thick cartilage serves like a spring to force open the two valves of the shell when they are not held shut by the abovementioned muscle.

Scallops are often seen darting about in flocks, their movements somewhat resembling that of butterflies. They are pretty creatures, their shells of many colors—purple to white, pink and yellow—and, as they play about in the water, swimming up to the surface and along it for a little way, they offer a beautiful sight.

It is their swimming habit that has discouraged attempts to plant them with a view to establishing productive scallop beds. There is a story told of a Frenchman who thought it would be a good scheme to start a scallop farm in a shallow bay, highly suitable for the purpose, on the New England coast. He bought some thousands of scallops and planted them; but the next day, when he went to admire the result, not one of them was to be seen. They had all swum away.

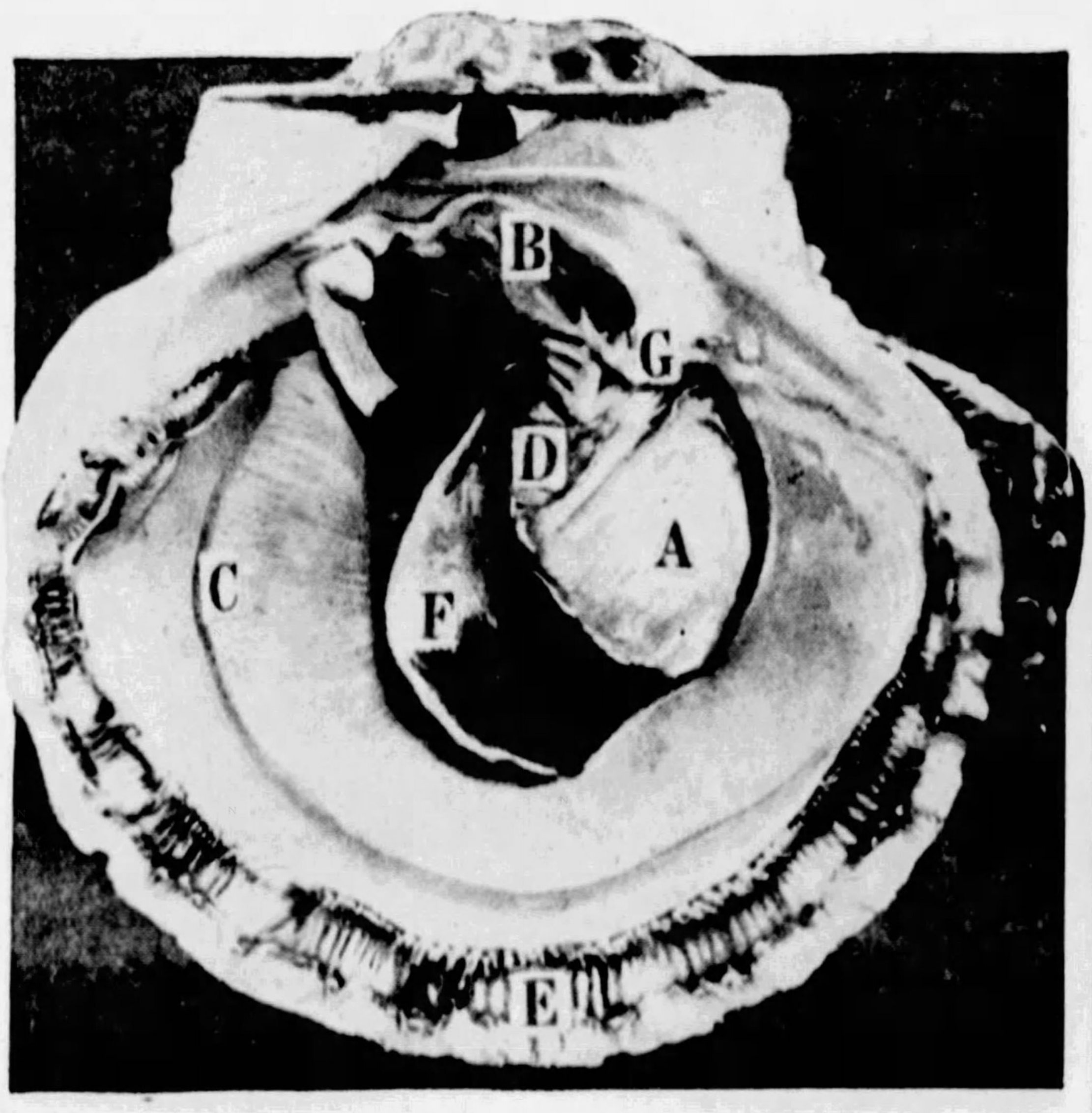
Shipments of scallops from North Carolina to northern cities were begun in the early seventies, but not until 1912 did the fishery in the waters of that State develop on a large scale. Bogue Sound is the most important source of supply. The principal markets are New York and Boston. Only the "meats" are shipped, usually in large cans with ice, and of these New York consumes more than 60,000 gallons annually.

The scallop, like the oyster, feeds on minute organisms strained from water drawn into its shell. Both sexes are combined in each individual. Summer is the spawning season. The minute egg, on being fertilized, divides and cells split into four, the four into eight, and so on until a mouth appears, with a whiplike appendage at the other end. This stage may be attained in less than twenty-four hours. The shell begins to form when the animal is almost microscopic.

Scallops are remarkable for their rapid growth, marketable size being reached in less than a year. Few live to be more than two years old. The Bureau of Fisheries says that they are twice as nutritious as oysters, and they are very digestible.

Herring gulls destroy great numbers of scallops, which they catch in shallow waters at low tide. The bird, having caught a scallop, flies up high in the air and cracks its shell by dropping it on the beach. It is a common sight to see flocks of herring gulls waiting over scallop beds for the tide to ebb or busily catching and cracking them when the water over the flats has become sufficiently shallow.

The Giant Scallop Which Lacks the Fluting of the Ordinary Species, But Which Is Much Larger.



The Anatomy of a Scallop. A—The Big Muscle That Shuts the Shell; B—The Stomach; C—The Gill; D—The Kidney; E—The Mantle Margin, With Eyes Along Its Outer Edge; F—Envelope Containing the Intestine.

An Ordinary Species of Scallop With Its Beautifully Fluted Shell.

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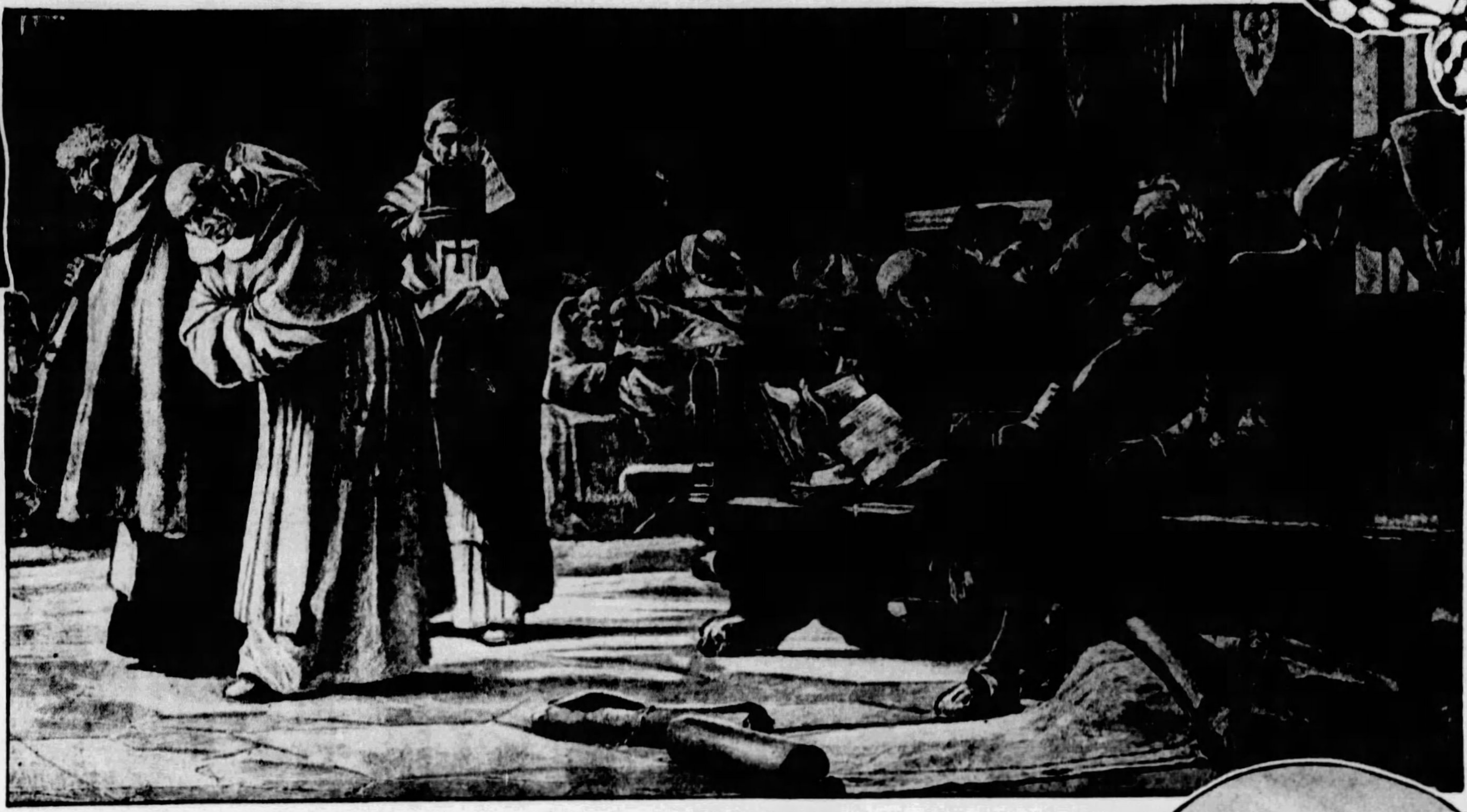
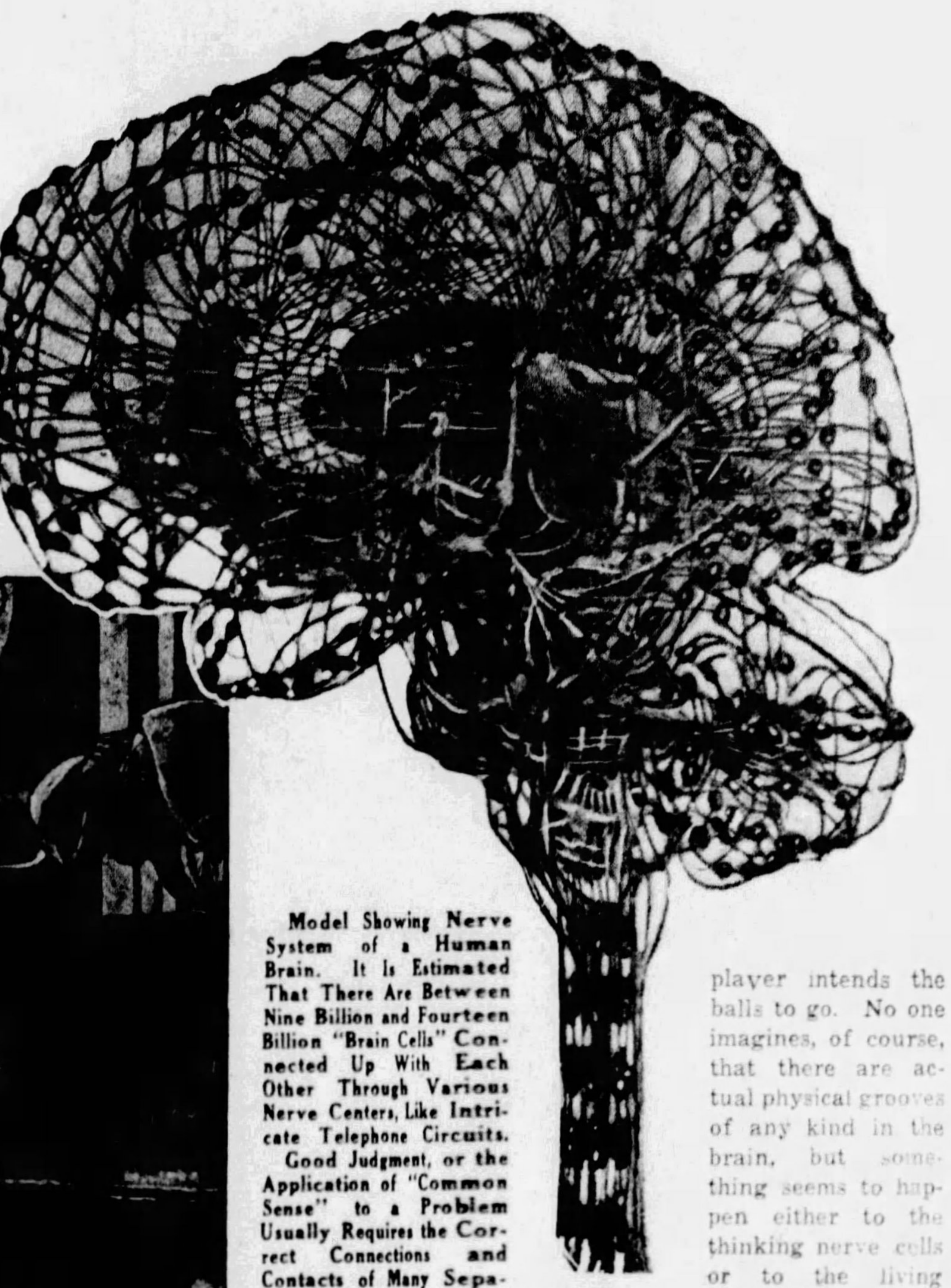
Why Experts and Specialists Are Often Dangerous Persons to Follow

Curious Psychological Twists of the Human Mind Which Are Likely to Warp the Judgment and Balance When a Subject Is Studied Long and Intensively and Produce Misleading Advice From Those Who Ought to Be Most Competent

The Famous Bust of "Flora," Insistently Attributed to Leonardo da Vinci by the Great German Expert, Dr. Bode—but Which Was Conclusively Proved to Be a Fraud.



N. Barabino's Interesting Painting of Columbus Ridiculed by the Wise Men of the Council of Salamanca. Columbus Was a Practical Sailor, and His Common Sense and Experience Persuaded Him That There Was Another World on the Other Side of the Ocean; but the Men of Wisdom and Science of His Time Regarded His Ideas as the Hallucinations of a Crazy Man.



Model Showing Nerve System of a Human Brain. It Is Estimated That There Are Between Nine Billion and Fourteen Billion "Brain Cells" Connected Up With Each Other Through Various Nerve Centers, Like Intricate Telephone Circuits. Good Judgment, or the Application of "Common Sense" to a Problem Usually Requires the Correct Connections and Contacts of Many Separate Brain Cells. It Is Suggested That Experts and Specialists Who Are Constantly Considering Only the Facts of Their Own Specialty May Perhaps Set Up a Sort of Direct Short Circuit in the Brain Which Thoughts Travel Along Like a Well-Worn, Familiar Path, Without Taking in Other Factors Which Should Be Considered in Arriving at a Broad, Common-Sense View of a Problem.

IT would seem, of course, that the more a man knows of his subject the better qualified he ought to be to explain it or give advice in regard to it. But there is a widespread popular belief that the expert and the specialist is not necessarily the best man to give advice—and recent scientific investigations confirm this and explain why.

Everywhere there are abundant illustrations of the blundering errors of men who ought to have been able to give the best advice. Before the New York subways were finished and opened to the public they were already crowded and inadequate, although the foremost engineers had studied the problem and laid them out. A musical composition which was recently awarded a $10,000 prize by American musical experts with Mr. Walter Damrosch as chairman of the jury, turned out to be a rehash of well-known snatches of symphonies and song hits which these experts failed to identify but were easily discovered by others. The art experts of the great museums are constantly misled into endorsing spurious works of art which later on are exposed as fraudulent by men of no great art authority.

The advice of the family doctor to keep away from the surgeon is familiar to all, although it would seem that a man who has performed hundreds of operations for appendicitis would be the best man to consult when a pain in the side and other symptoms suggest an inflamed appendix.

When the World War broke out the great financiers and captains of industry in Wall Street trembled in their boots, sold their stocks and bonds and prepared for financial disaster. Apparently not one of them had the vision to see that with all the rest of the world putting great armies in the field there would not be enough workers left at home to raise the food supply and build the ships and manufacture the munitions and that, therefore, the United States, the only great industrial nation not involved in the conflict, was certain to be called upon to run its mills and factories night and day with an era of prosperity ahead unequalled in its history.

And the New York public has looked on with wonder at the incredible stupidity of theatre managers and theatre builders, as it watched them crowd theatre after theatre into the same block and on both sides of the street until they produced a situation which made them cry out for relief from their own shortsightedness.

There are many classical examples of this, and perhaps the experience of poor Columbus is as good an illustration as any. Columbus was a sailor, a practical navigator, but he knew little or nothing of such science as was taught at the time. When he appealed to the King and Queen of Spain for an outfit to discover the New World, which his practical common sense and experience persuaded him existed, Columbus was told to present his argument to a committee of university wise men—who listened and laughed as they left Columbus discomforted but not discouraged.

These outstanding facts have not escaped the attention of the specialists in scientific psychology, whose business it is to learn how the human mind works under any conceivable circumstances. Their investigations lead them to agree with the popular opinion, that specialists and experts are not likely to be good advisers. Not only does this seem to be a rule of the human mind but the causes of it may be discerned, some of the scientists believe, in the very structure of the brain.

If these ideas are correct, important new chapters may need to be written into the science of psychology and into the rules of practical human conduct. It is even possible that here may be found a reasonable explanation of the much debated matter of woman's intuition.

The expert is often wrong because "he cannot see the forest for the trees," as the popular adage puts it. His eye is too close to the detailed facts of his subject, like a bricklayer trying to get an idea of a giant skyscraper by holding his face a few feet from a small bit of the wall. A stranger often has, as people say, a "better perspective;" often he can help a perplexed individual to see a way through some difficulty that seemed insoluble. That is one reason, perhaps the main reason, why "two heads are better than one."

Nowadays the scientific psychologists are coming to suspect that all such ancient facts of human common sense are merely manifestations of a deep-seated psychological law; the law that good judgments are easier to form when the facts are not too familiar or too thoroughly known. If this law is really true and can be established beyond doubt it will have profound effects on practical affairs as well as on the theories of how the human mind works. One of the things that it will mean is that specialists and experts may be excellent people to go to for the facts of a subject, but people whose opinions and advice the careful man will do well to avoid.

One of the first times that this idea came up for serious consideration in scientific circles was a few months ago when one of the great universities in an Eastern State decided to begin a course of instruction in general science, a course intended to give some idea of the facts and viewpoints of the various sciences to students who did not intend to become professional scientists. It was suggested to the faculty of this university that a series of lectures be arranged, to be given in turn by the expert and well-known scientists who headed the different scientific departments of the university. These lectures would serve, it was urged, to give the students a general idea of all the sciences, each science having been explained by a master and specialist.

At first sight nothing could seem better than this. The students would be taught astronomy by one of the world's great astronomers; chemistry by an internationally known chemist; physics by a man whose contributions to physical research have been famous for half a lifetime.

Nevertheless, the wise and far-seeing administrators of the university unhesitatingly rejected that plan for the course. It was almost inconceivable, they said, that a lifelong specialist in any science would be able to give a vivid and thoroughly satisfactory lecture on the basic principles of his science.

It might be a good idea, the university's managers said, if the specialist heads of the different scientific departments actually gave the lectures, but gave them in each other's subjects; the professor of astronomy lecturing, for example, on chemistry, the chemist on biology, the biologist on astronomy, and so on. Thus these brilliant and able men might find it possible to attain, in a subject in which they had never specialized, the true perspective and well-balanced judgment which not one of them would be apt to possess, unless he were a genius, in any subject about which he knew too much.

Other evidence of the growing belief of psychologists and educators in the impossibility of getting good advice from specialists was presented not long ago by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, newly-elected president of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., in the course of his inaugural address on assuming that office.

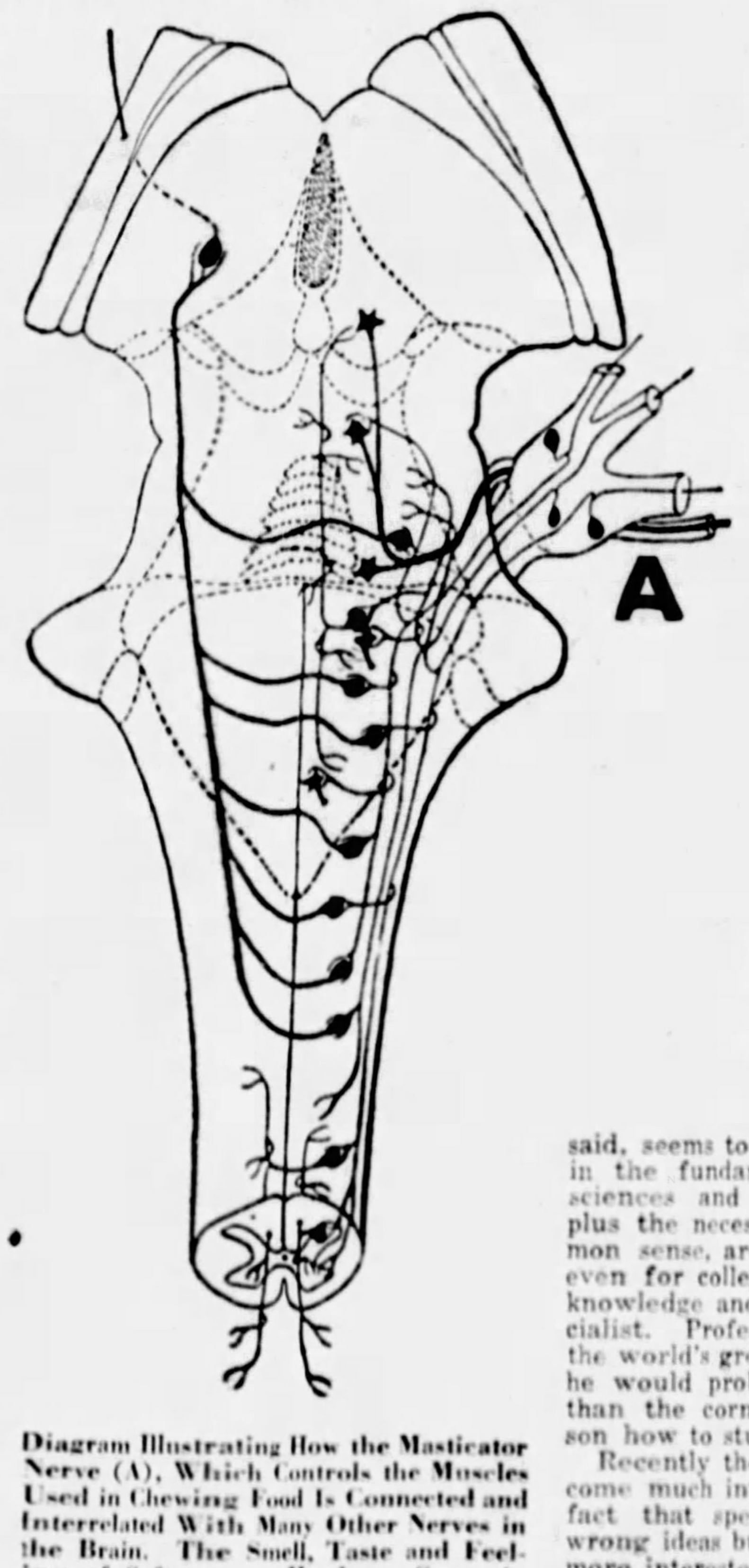


Diagram Illustrating How the Masticator Nerve (A), Which Controls the Muscles Used in Chewing Food Is Connected and Interrelated With Many Other Nerves in the Brain. The Smell, Taste and Feeling of Softness or Hardness Come in Through Other Nerve Channels and Make Final Connection With the Jaw Muscle Nerve and Decide Whether the Substance in the Mouth Is to Be Chewed and Treated as a Mouthful of Mush or a Nut to Be Cracked. This Is a Comparatively Simple Problem, but Complicated Matters Require Many Brain Connections and the Element of Common Sense to Solve.

He had observed, President Davis said, that a great many men who reach success in various branches of engineering do so in kinds of engineering quite different from the kind for which they were trained in college. A student trained, for example, in electrical engineering will turn up twenty years later as a successful chemist or a famous builder of skyscrapers or a brilliant designer of airplanes. On the other hand a student who specialized in chemistry or physics, or even a man who had worked for some years in one or the other of these sciences, may be found in the roll of Who's Who as a famous electrical engineer.

Prof. Albert Einstein, the Foremost Mathematician of the World, Whose Profound Mathematical Calculations Little More Than a Handful of Trained Minds Can Follow—and Yet It Is Probable That He Would Not Be Able to Teach Simple Arithmetic as Well as the Average High School Graduate.

The point of all this, President Davis said, seems to be that general training in the fundamental principles of all sciences and of scientific thinking, plus the necessary ingredient of common sense, are much more important, even for college students, than is the knowledge and experience of the specialist. Professor Einstein is perhaps the world's greatest mathematician, but he would probably be less competent than the corner grocer to advise his son how to study arithmetic in school.

Recently the psychologists have become much interested not only in this fact that specialists are apt to get wrong ideas but they have grown even more interested in the problem of why this is so. Can the foolish ideas of specialists, like the absent-mindedness of the comic-paper professor, be traced back to something in the brain itself?

It seems possible that it can. Lecturing recently at the Royal College of Surgeons, in London, Sir Arthur Keith, probably the greatest living expert on the anatomy of the human brain, and himself a man of wide enough interests and experiences to escape the mental blight of the too-narrow specialist, estimated that the thinking cells of the human brain, the famous "gray cells" of popular psychology, number about fourteen billions (estimated by others at about nine billions).

Nevertheless, this enormous multitude of cells makes up, Sir Arthur continued, only about four per cent of the weight of the brain; mostly located on the brain's surface. The other ninety-six per cent of the brain consists, the lecturer said, of the blood vessels which supply these fourteen billion thinking cells with food and air and of the myriads of nerve-fiber telephone wires which connect the thinking cells to each other and to the muscles and other organs of the body. The nerve fibers alone make up, Sir Arthur asserted, more than two-thirds of the brain's 48-ounce weight.

What happens when a human brain thinks, modern psychologists believe, is that electric impulses pass back and forth over these myriads of connecting, living wires from one nerve cell to another. The speed of thought is not really as instantaneous as the proverbial "quick as thought" would imply. In fact, the speed of the thought impulses over the living wires inside the skull seems to be between two hundred feet and four hundred feet a second, which is less than a ten-thousandth as fast as the speed of an electric signal in a telegraph wire or in the wire of a doorbell. Nevertheless, the little gray cells of the brain are so close together that many hundreds of messages can pass back and forth between them during the tenth of a second or so that an ordinary human being needs to formulate an idea.

The meaning of all this for the problem of why the specialists and experts are apt to give bad advice goes back, the students of the brain believe, to something which probably lies, also, at the root of the great mental fact of memory. This is the belief, now virtually universal among brain students, that when nervous messages pass many times between the same group of gray cells that path somehow becomes easier, so that the next nerve message that appears will take that same route.

Psychologists often speak of this as indicating a kind of "groove" in the brain, like the grooves that get worn sometimes in old billiard tables, so that all of the balls tend to follow these grooves regardless of where the player intends the balls to go. No one imagines, of course, that there are actual physical grooves of any kind in the brain, but something seems to happen either to the thinking nerve cells or to the living nerve-fiber wires that connect them to each other so that messages pass easily and quickly over a familiar and often-used path.

This is presumably the explanation, also, of habitual movements. When one first learns, for example, to play on the piano or to write on the typewriter, each movement of the fingers requires the most careful and detailed thought. After a little practice all this becomes automatic. The mere sight of a note on the sheet of music automatically starts the trained muscles of the experienced pianist into the complicated series of movements which result in playing that note. The paths between the different brain cells, as also the nerve paths from the eyes to the brain and from the brain outward to the arm muscles, have become so deeply grooved by practice that the nerve messages follow them automatically.

Something of this same kind is apt to happen, the psychologists believe, in the brain of an individual who has confined himself for too long or too closely to a single specialty. The thought messages on any subject tend to fall into the well-worn grooves of the familiar specialty.

To take another comparison, the action of the thinking brain might be compared to the telephone system of a gigantic city, although a city larger than the world, for the number of brain cells is nearly seven times greater than the number of human beings now alive. Thought messages passed back and forth in the brain resemble telephone messages exchanged between subscribers in this enormous city. Perhaps the trouble with the brain of the expert and specialist is that certain connections between its brain cells become so habitual that they cannot be broken easily when the brain is presented with new facts; like a telephone girl who is so busy talking to her sweetheart on one wire that she ignores the signals of subscribers trying to get through on other ones.

On the other hand, brains which are not too highly trained seem sometimes to have a remarkable ability of making the "right connections;" that is, of thinking correctly even in matters where very few facts are known. This is where the age-old belief in "woman's intuition" comes in. Perhaps this much-discussed ability of the feminine half of mankind may be the precise reverse of the bad thinking done by the deeply-grooved brain of the specialist. Most women are not specialists. They have no favorite brain connections to get put together automatically and to prevent the entry of new ideas. Many times, it may be, the right connection for good perspective and accurate thinking gets made automatically in an intuitive woman's brain, without the owner of that brain being herself aware of how the thinking process was carried out.

Psychologists are not prepared to admit that this intuitive process of reaching conclusions is any better, in the long run or on the average, than is the more conventional one of thinking things out logically. Nevertheless, it certainly escapes the danger of the specialist of thinking too much along single and familiar lines. A distinguished German physician, Dr. Sauerbruch, has even advocated the habitual use of intuition by physicians in reaching a diagnosis of what is wrong with a patient seen for the first time.

Scientific psychology seems to be moving gradually toward the end of this so-called "Age of the Specialist." Experts will survive, for to them the world must look for facts. But the people whose advice will be taken may be those whose knowledge includes a little of everything and whose minds are still flexible and ungrooved.

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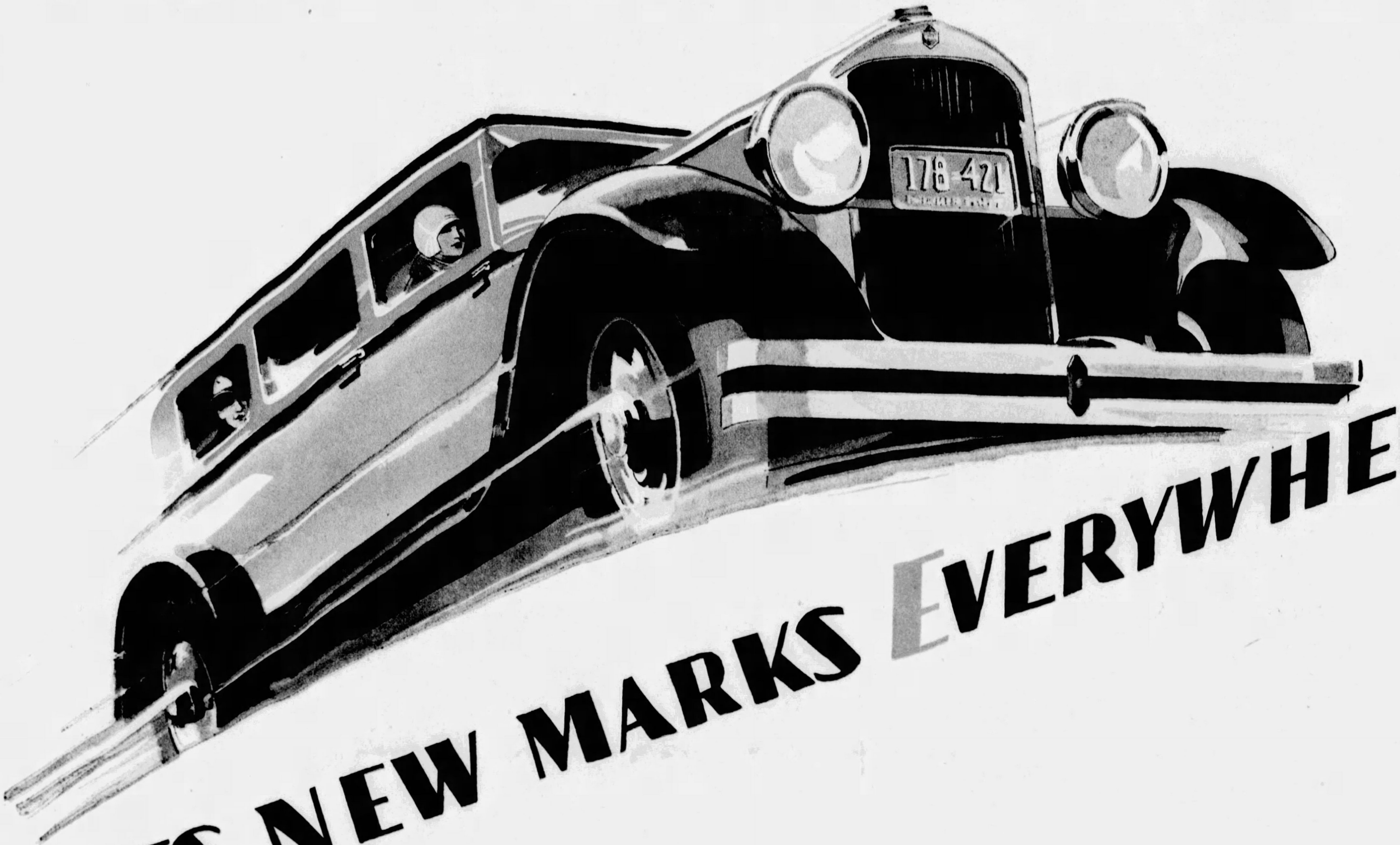
ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER



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Standard Equipment Includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

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AT FACTORY

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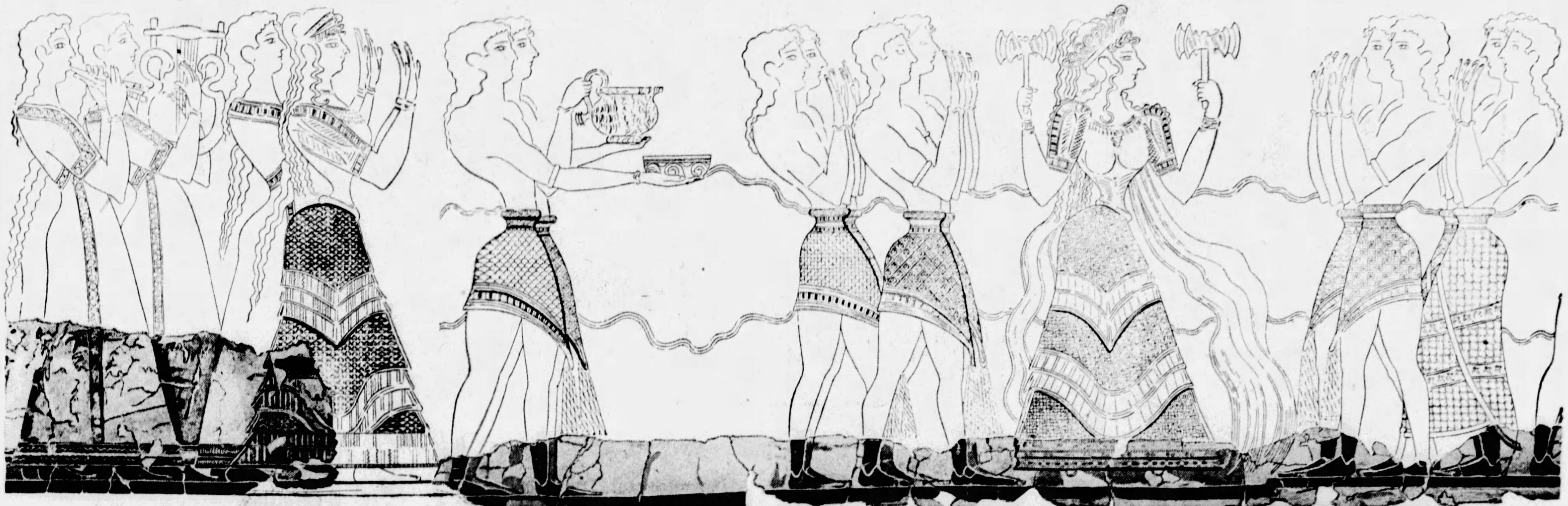
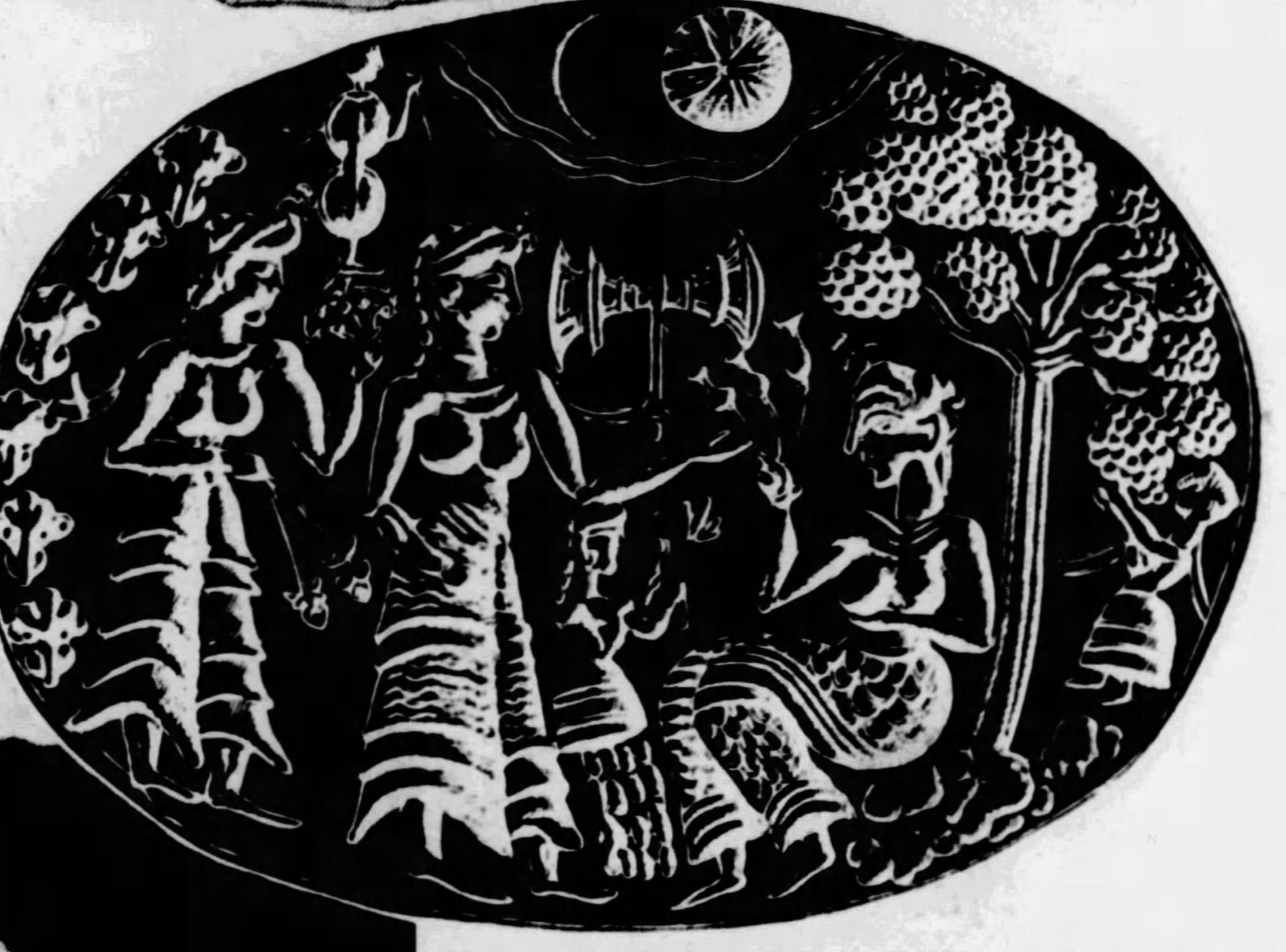
2-Pass. Coupe	695	Town Sedan	850
Phaeton	695	Roadster	850
Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	725	Convertible Coupe	895

Oddly Modern Life in the "Man-Bull's" City 7000 Years Ago

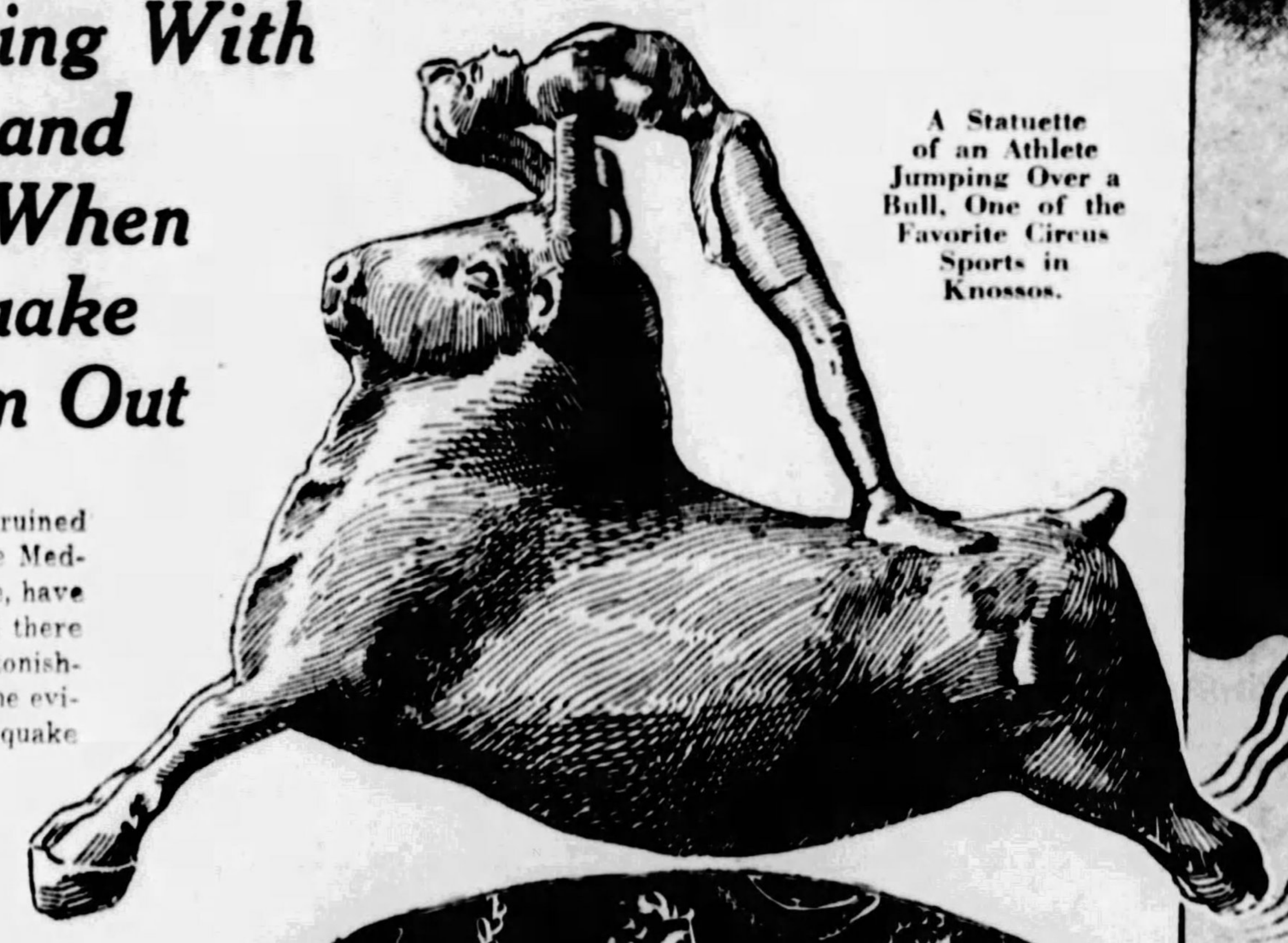


Reconstructed Portion of a Knossos Wall Painting of Priestesses in Modern-Looking Flounced and Quilted Dresses Attending a High Priestess Who Is Impersonating the Mother Goddess.

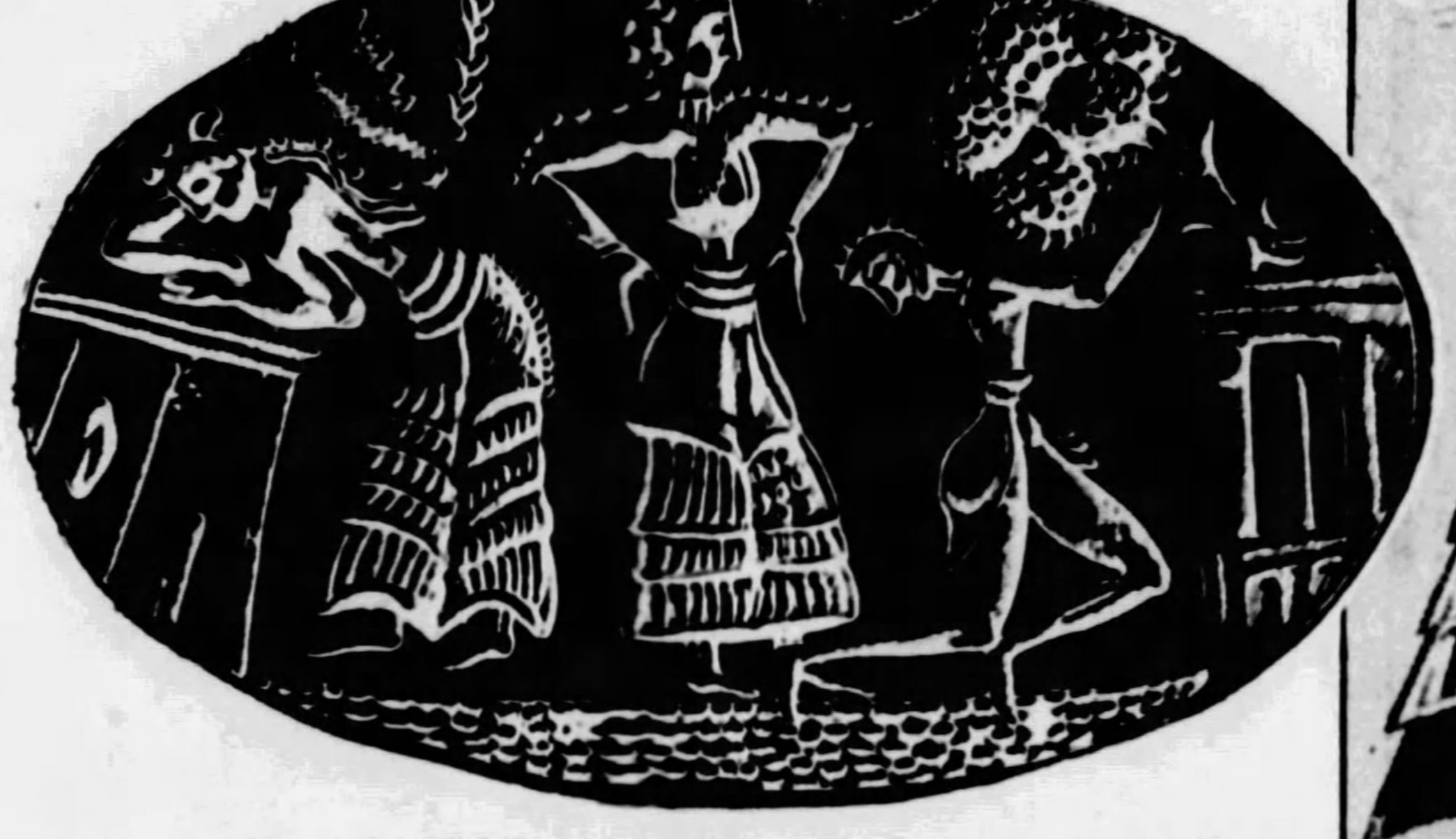
Remarkable Discoveries in Ancient Knossos, on the Island of Crete, Which Show They Had Scientific Drainage, Bathtubs and Elevators, and May Have Been Experimenting With "Robots" and Aeroplanes When an Earthquake Wiped Them Out



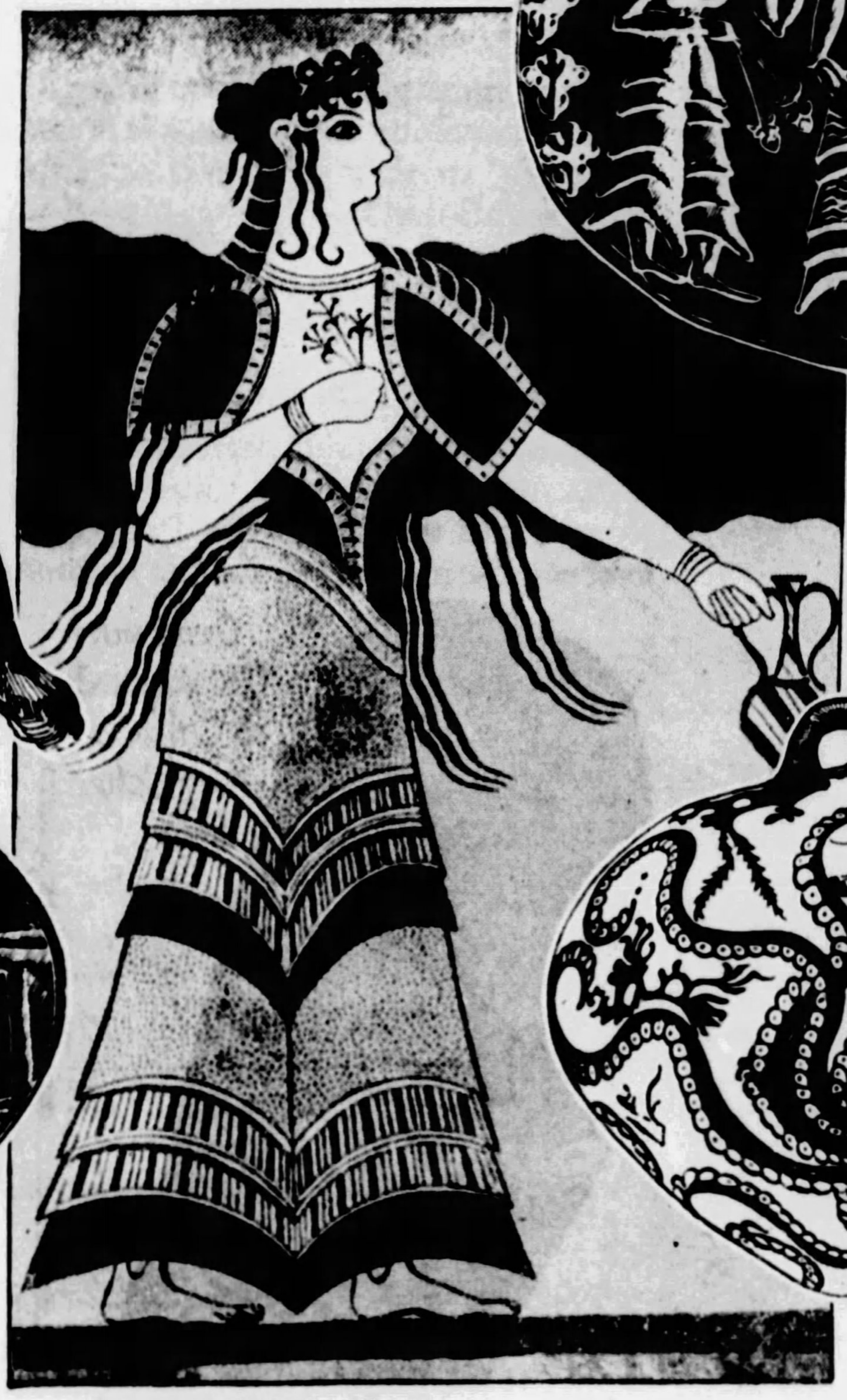
Queer Gold Seal From Knossos Showing a Garden Party of That Ancient Day.



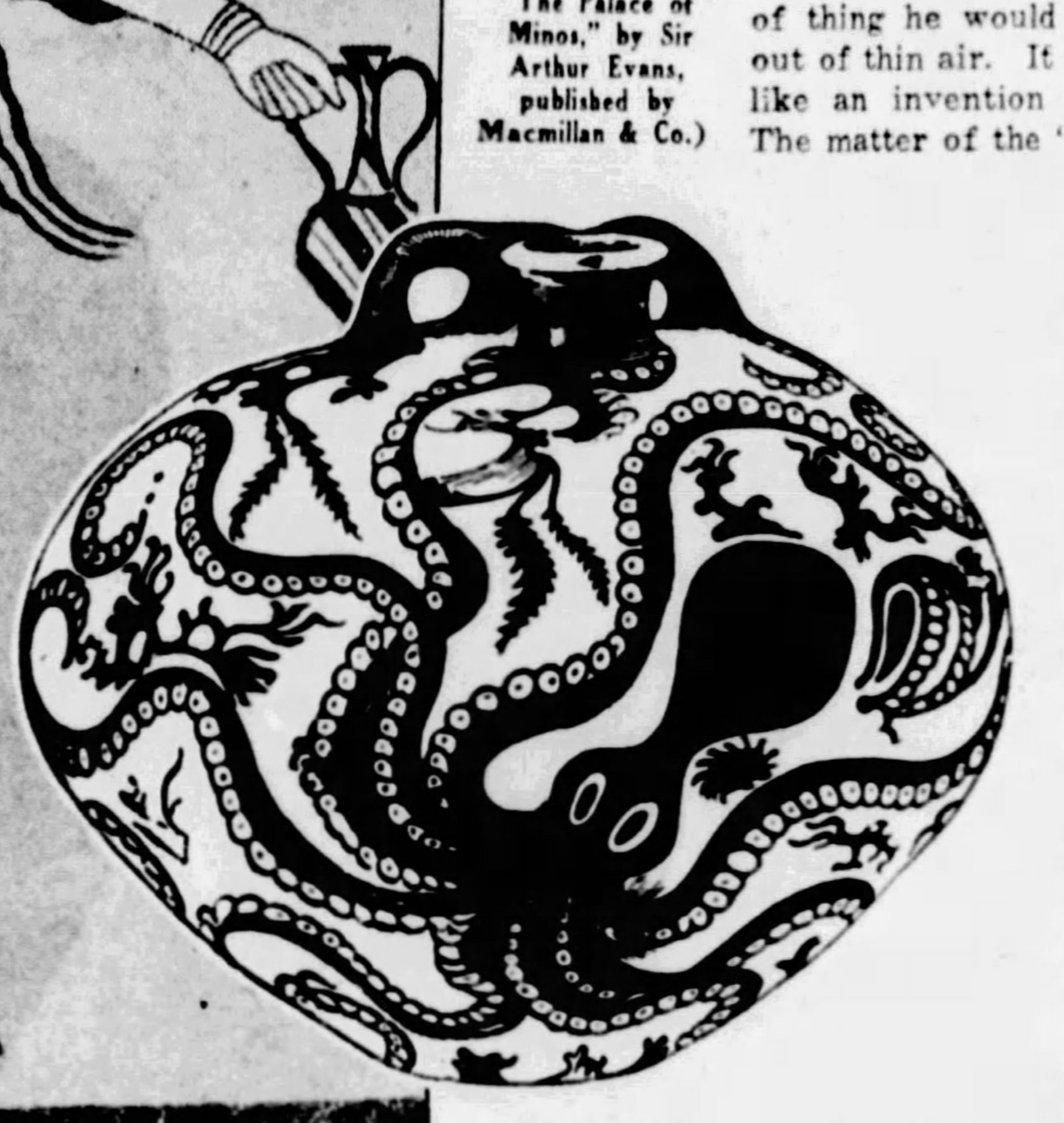
A Statuette of an Athlete Jumping Over a Bull, One of the Favorite Circus Sports in Knossos.



Another Golden Seal With Women Performing Some Ceremonial Rite. The Hand "Wiggle" of the Middle Figure Is Curiously Reminiscent of the "Shimmy" Dance of Today.



Restored Wall Painting of a Girl of Ancient Knossos in Her Flounced Skirts, "Zouave" Jacket With Fringes, and Her Cute Little Side Lock of Hair Which Some Motion Picture Stars of Today Affect.



A 7,000-Year-Old Vase From the Minotaur's City, With an Octopus and Sea Scenes Gaily Painted on It.

(Illustrations from "The Palace of Minos," by Sir Arthur Evans, published by Macmillan & Co.)

RECENT discoveries in the ruined palace of Knossos, on the Mediterranean island of Crete, have shown that the people who lived there about 7,000 years ago were astonishingly modern. There is even some evidence that just before the earthquake came that destroyed them, their scientists were experimenting with "robots" or mechanical men, aeroplanes and submarines.

Knossos is the ancient city where the Minotaur, or "Man-Bull," of Greek legend, a wicked monster, was supposed to have lived. But he did not live there, the researches of the archaeologists show. The ancient Greeks, notably the Athenians, were so jealous of Knossos, because it was so far ahead of them in art, sophistication, knowledge and general civilization that they invented the Minotaur yarn to cast discredit on it. Quite in the same way that envious lesser communities today invent scandal about New York or Paris or Chicago and other great cities. The only basis for the story was that the Knossians loved to go to bull-fights.

The women of Knossos were extraordinarily pretty and wore flounced dresses, quite like those now coming in as a new fashion from Paris. They dressed their hair like fashionable women of today, wore Mary Pickford curls, and sometimes bobs. Their decollete was considerably lower and they commonly went barefoot, but for certain occasions they wore sandals that would not look at all strange in the windows of an up-to-date shop.

They were very much up-to-date in their plumbing and hygienic arrangements. They had bathtubs and drains to carry away waste and sewage. They were, in fact, far advanced in hydraulic and sanitary engineering. There is some evidence that they had elevators, which worked both by counter-weights and a hydraulic system.

Apparently the modern beauty parlors could teach these ancient women little about cosmetics. They mascaraed their eye-lashes and darkened their eyes, and rouged.

Their wall paintings, frescoes, were quite French in charm and color, and they excelled in representing flowers and birds, and especially fish and sea vegetation. Their pottery has never been excelled in grace, delicacy, finish and decoration.

These, and many other interesting matters, are discussed by Sir Arthur Evans in his three volume book upon the excavations at Knossos, recently published by Macmillan and Company, New York and London. Sir Arthur, who has been in charge of the work for many years and is one of the world's very greatest archaeologists, calls his book "The Palace of Minos, a comparative account of the early Cretan civilization as illustrated by the discoveries at Knossos."

The legend of the Minotaur is one of the most famous in ancient mythology. He was the monstrous Son of Queen Pasiphae, the wife of King Minos of Crete. He lived at the heart of a tortuous mass of passages out of which no one could find his way, once in. He was fed by, and enjoyed the torment of, young men and girls who were turned loose in the labyrinth. The City of Athens had to send him as tribute, seven youths and seven maidens every year. At last Theseus, one of the ancient Greek heroes, had himself included in the Athenian tribute. When he arrived at Knossos, Ariadne, the beautiful daughter of King Minos, fell in love with him. She gave him a spool of thread by which he was enabled to find his way to the lair of the "man-bull," and Theseus killed him. He eloped with Ariadne, but wickedly abandoned her later on. This is the legend, as the blind old Greek poet Homer sang it, thousands of years ago.

Sir Arthur Evans believes that the Cretan civilization was the world's first one, not, as has long been believed, the Egyptian. Centuries before the First Dynasty on the Nile, about 6,000 B. C., the Cretans had laid solid foundations in the arts and sciences. They were Egypt's teachers.

They were the first great sea-power. Crete lies in the approximate centre of the Mediterranean Sea, in a perfect strategic position to control navigation there. It regulated trade, and the ships of the nations circling the Mediterranean's shores paid Crete tribute for protection and trading rights. It policed the waters, put down piracy and adjusted maritime disputes, doing somewhat the same work in making the seas safe that England has long been credited with doing, and as equally for its own profit and glory.

Naturally, some of the nations did not like this more or less benevolent despotism. Even though a policeman keeps order, most people regard him with a subconscious resentment. And Crete, it seems certain, was a very haughty sea cop. The ancient Greeks, a pushing, quarrelsome lot, especially did not like it.

From this came that scandalous story of the Minotaur.

"It was reserved," writes Sir Arthur, "for Athenian chauvinism so to exaggerate the tyrannnical side of that early sea-dominion as to convert the Palace of a long series of great rulers into an ogre's den. The fabulous accounts of the Minotaur and his victims are expressions of a childish wonder at the mighty creations of a civilization beyond the ken of the newcomers. The spade of the excavator has done much to explain and confute them. The ogre's den turns out to be a peaceful abode of priest-kings, in some respects more modern in its equipments than anything produced by classical Greece.

"The monumental reliefs within its sea-gate representing bull-catching scenes; and, still more, the fresco panels with feats of the bull-ring, in which girls as well as youths took part, go far to explain the myth. It may even be that captive children of both sexes were trained to take part in the dangerous circus sports portrayed on the Palace's walls."

The same legends that tell of the Minotaur, speak of an extraordinary inventor, craftsman and scientist named Daedalus, who built the Palace of Knossos for Minos, the King. They say that he was responsible for the queer happenings that brought about the birth of the Man-Bull, and that, in his just anger, Minos had him and his son Icarus imprisoned until he could find some fitting way to put him to death. But Daedalus invented mechanical wings for himself and Icarus and flew away out of the prison—the first aviator. Daedalus escaped, but Icarus flew too high, his wings caught fire "from the sun" and he fell and was drowned.

The same childlike imagination that transformed the bull-ring sports into the legend of the Minotaur may have taken an actual experiment in flying machines and transformed it into this story of the death of Icarus. It is not impossible that machines had been contrived with some sort of motive power, and that one actually did catch fire just as aeroplanes do today. When the Cretan civilization was wiped out, almost over-night, memory of the occurrence would naturally have taken some such myth form in the traditions of the less advanced peoples who had regarded all such matters with awe-stricken ignorance. The Minotaur has been banished by the excavations, but Daedalus emerges as a fact, says Sir Arthur.

"The Palace traditionally built for Minos by his great craftsman, Daedalus," he writes, "has proved to be no baseless fabric of the imagination. The marvelous work brought to light at Knossos and other sites show, moreover, that the artistic skill associated with his name fell, if anything, short of the reality. At the same time the multiplicity of technical processes already mastered, the surprising advance in hydraulic and sanitary engineering—leaving Egypt far behind—bear witness to a considerable measure of attainment in the domain of science.

"Almost we are tempted to believe in Talus, 'the mechanical man,' or that a Cretan headland was the scene of the first experiment in aviation—the fatal flight of Icarus!"

The legend of Talus is as curious as that of Daedalus's one man aeroplane. Talus, it went, was a man made of bronze. His duty was to run around the island of Crete three times a day, and see who landed on the coast. When Talus caught anyone landing, he would catch the unfortunate invader in his arms, leap, laughing horridly, with him into a fire, and hold him to his red hot bronze bosom until he cooked like a chop on a frying pan.

The inventors of the legend couldn't quite visualize a complete mechanical man, so they said Talus had a vein which reached down from his head to his heels and contained his life blood. When the hero Jason came to Crete with his Argonauts, searching for the Golden Fleece, Talus tried to stop their landing. But one of the Argonauts knew about the vein and managed to hit it with an arrow. Whereupon Talus fell down and died.

Absurd as this story sounds, it is about the kind of thing a savage or uninstructed barbarian would invent today to account for one of the new "robots," and some accident to its controlling mechanism. It is not the kind of thing he would be likely to create out of thin air. It sounds not so much like an invention as an explanation. The matter of the "vein containing the life blood" is especially significent. The savage, looking at an automaton, would realize only partly that it was mechanical. Its activating apparatus, its "works," would seem to him to be human. The "vein" of Talus may have been the "works" of an ancient Cretan automaton.

Evidence of the submarines of this mysterious race rests upon similar legends of men who were able to enter the ocean and walk around its bottom in company with Poseidon, god of the waters, and some of his people. But this again may be only a naive explanation of the extraordinary faithful reproductions of undersea scenes with which the Cretans ornamented their walls and pottery.

Sir Arthur Evans's volumes are rich in pictures of various objects found at Knossos. From the wall paintings, carvings, engraved gems and gold seals containing elaborate pictures it has been possible to reconstruct life as it was lived in the Minotaur's palace and city almost day by day. A few of these illustrations appear on this page.

The most sacred symble of the Knossians was the double-headed axe. In the fresco of the procession reproduced at the top of this page, a High Priestess is shown carying two of these, while attendants with outstretched hands walk backward in front of her, and others pace behind her.

The elaborate quilted and flounced dresses are very curious. Curious, too, is the artistic "convention" that gives the figures even on the seals the wasp-like waists of a generation ago and the exaggerated hips.

All this great civilization, says Sir Arthur, was probably destroyed by a cataclysmic earthquake, which shook down and burned the palaces and houses, and wiped out most of the population. Only the disputed legends of its greatness were left behind.

The Cretans had a written language, but no one has, as yet, been able to read it. When this occurs the world will probably be astonished to read that "robots" and aeroplanes are not the new things it thinks them, but were tried out seven thousand years ago. It is interesting to speculate upon what kind of a world it would be today if that 'quake had not come along and put an end to the experiments.

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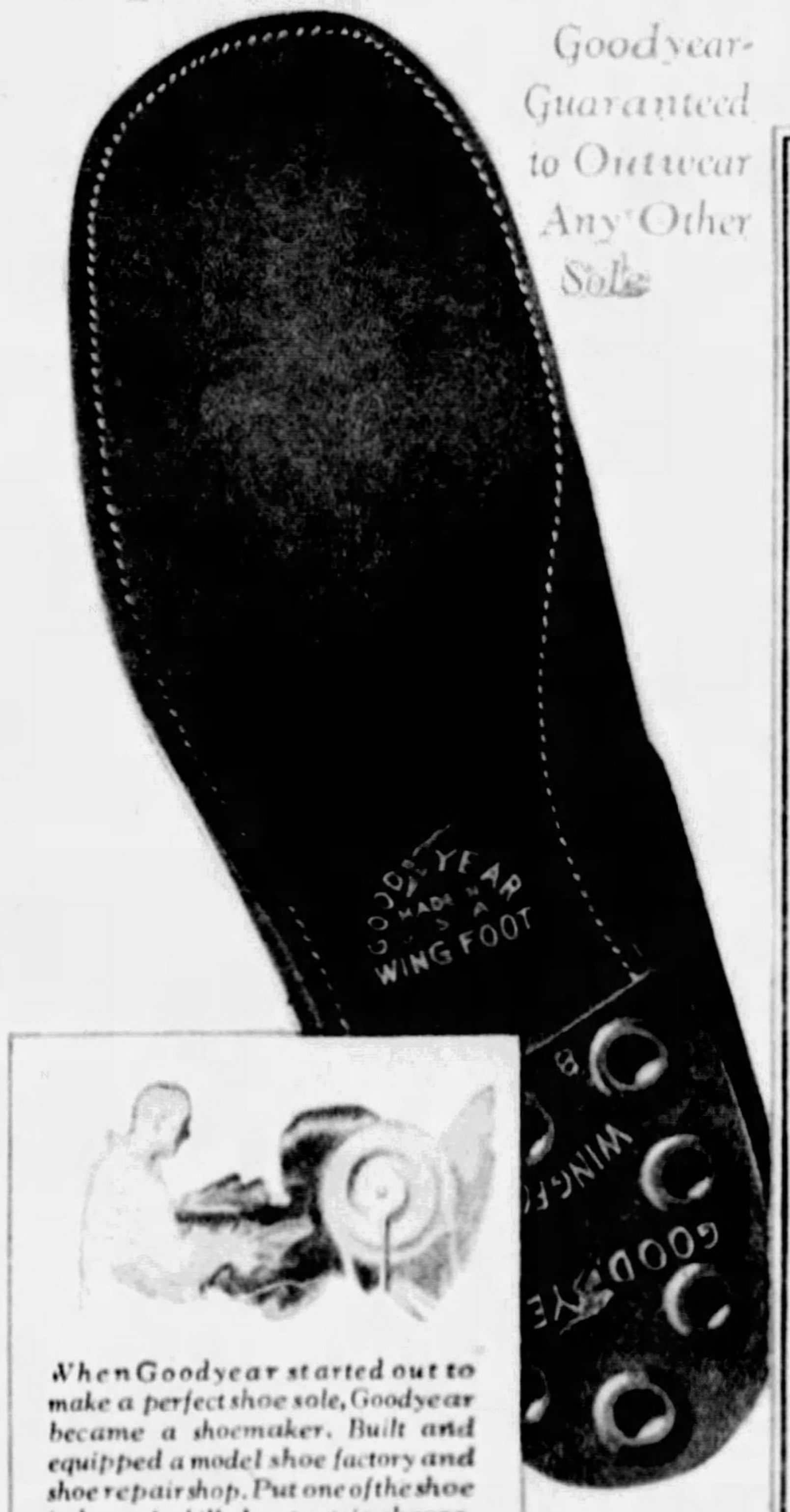

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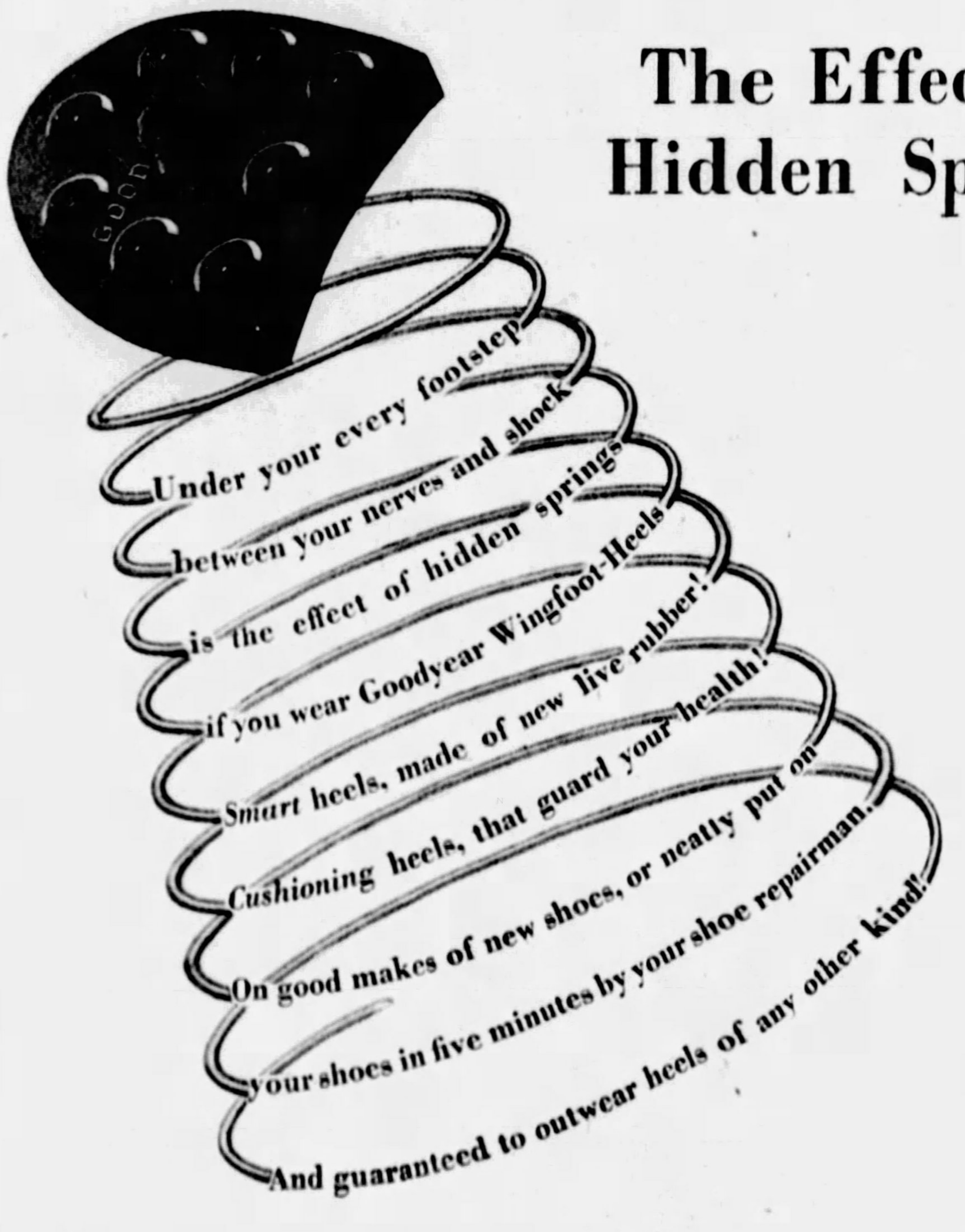
GOODYEAR

WINGFOOT SOLES

The Effect of Hidden Springs



Under your every footstep
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is the effect of hidden springs
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Cushioning heels, that guard your health!
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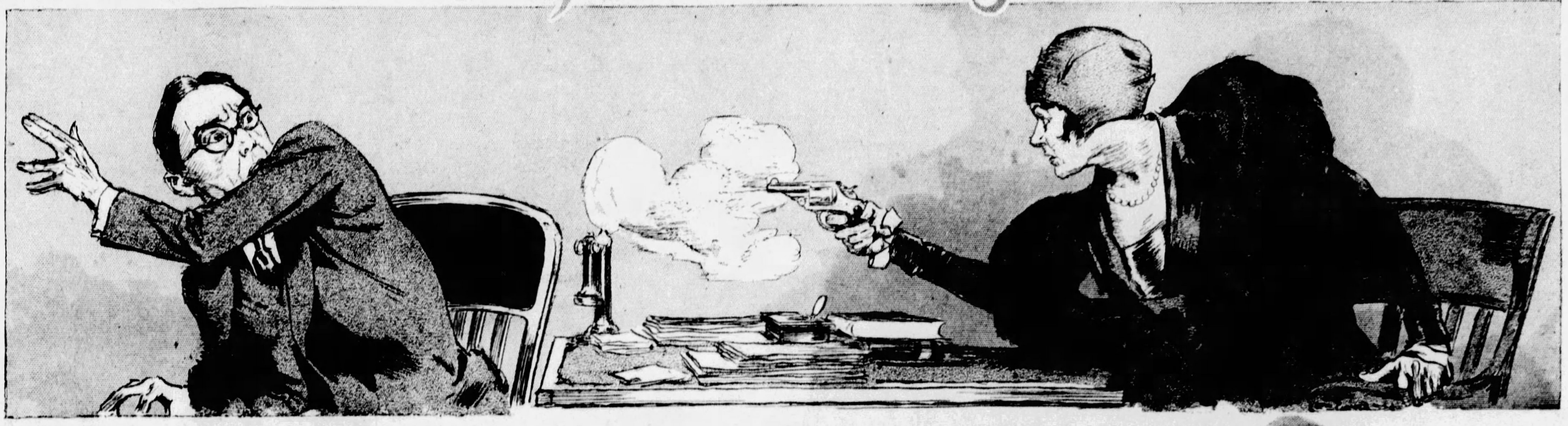
your shoes in five minutes by your shoe repairman.
And guaranteed to outwear heels of any other kind!

GOODYEAR

WINGFOOT HEELS

At Last a New York Jury Holds a "Shooting Wife" to Accountability



Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson, Wealthy, Fashionable, but Living Apart From Her Husband, in Washington, Loads a Pistol, Puts It in Her Handbag, Gets on a Train, Pushes Into Her Husband's New York Office, Starts a Row and Shoots Him in the Back—And Is Astonished to Find That Judge and Jury Fail to Extend the Sympathetic Approval She Expected

Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson, Accustomed to Firearms in Hunting Big Game in Africa, Who Put a Loaded Pistol in Her Handbag and Shot Her Unarmed Husband at His Desk in a Fifth Avenue Office Building.

"YOUR verdict was in conformity with the facts and the law. The excuse that when a woman shoots she then forgets has been given too often in the past," said Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., in complimenting a New York jury on its verdict which convicted Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson, Washington society woman and big-game huntress, of shooting her lawyer-husband.

The verdict is looked upon in legal circles as one of the most significant in many years. It shows that the conviction and execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder was no accident but evidence that juries can no longer be relied upon to free any wife who takes a notion to kill her husband.

"Husband-shooting is America's safest big-game sport" has become almost a legal axiom. Knowing this, Mrs. Wilson went to trial with every confidence that, like the other shooting wives, she would not be held to accountability. The Ruth Snyder precedent did not worry her because in that case the result was cold-blooded murder to gain some insurance money. Mrs. Wilson's shooting was over money matters too, but her victim fortunately recovered. Mr. Wilson not only refused to prosecute the wife who had shot him twice and almost killed him but he gallantly took all the blame and did his best to thwart the prosecution. Mrs. Wilson had hinted at scandals, and scandals are not pleasant things to come out in testimony.

Besides these lucky breaks, the attractive-looking defendant was handsomely gowned, had the advantages of wealth and able counsel, could express herself effectively on the witness stand when she wished and was equally effective at other times with tears and hysterics. Her attorney, State Senator Elmer F. Quinn, therefore thought it safe to brush aside the rather obvious facts brought out by the prosecution and rely upon the customary appeal to sentimentality.

"The American public loves its women," he solemnly informed the jury. "Let us be their protectors."

That same plea has set hundreds of murderesses free but this time it did not work. The jury took little more than an hour's deliberation to decide that while the American public does love its women, it is quite another matter to protect and encourage those beloved ones who settle domestic arguments with a gun.

Mrs. Wilson heard the verdict with astonishment. All her life she has amused herself by shooting creatures, from birds and rabbits to lions and rhinoceroses, and this was the first time there had been any unpleasant consequences to her. Her prey had obligingly dropped in their tracks so that she could be photographed standing triumphantly over the bodies or they had crawled away to suffer a lingering death from wounds. None had so much as scratched her. Yet now she was to be punished for wounding a mere husband, something which there seemed every assurance was nothing to worry about.

The facts as brought out at the investigation and trial are as follows: The Wilsons had been married 18 years but most of the time unhappily and for some time had not been living together. Dallett Wilson, attorney for the philanthropist August Heckscher, adviser to the Republican National Committee, guest of President Coolidge at White House luncheons, and prominent in political circles, occupied a ten-room suite of sumptuous offices in the Heckscher Building, on Fifth Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Wilson, also wealthy in her own name, had made her residence for several years at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. The husband had been giving her $450 a week, but she wanted more money and a divorce or separation agreement.

For some time she had been making demands by mail, and last March, nearly a year ago, suddenly came to New York and appeared at Mr. Wilson's offices with a new draft for separation and a .32 calibre revolver in her handbag. Finding her husband was out, she apparently showed her annoyance by taking away with her two portfolios of legal papers, but brought them back on the next visit later in the day when she found him in.

Mrs. Wilson pushed into her husband's private office with a smile and the remark, "Darling, why are you acting so strangely?" This caused Miss Goldie Hoenig, the stenographer, to close her dictation pad and go out, shutting the door. For an hour the murmur of voices was heard in the adjoining rooms and then, without warning, two revolver shots. The door opened and the big game huntress stepped out.

Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson. From Photograph Taken Just After Her Return From Her Last Seven Months' Hunting Trip in Africa.

She looked a bit agitated but that was not surprising. Hunters are usually a little upset the first time they kill even a deer and this was her first man, a tame animal, a husband who had once been a pet. Also she usually shot her game from an automobile or safe covert, while this time her victim was near enough so he might have forgotten himself and hurt her in his death struggle. They found Mr. Wilson bleeding from a bullet wound in the arm and another in the back.

Mrs. Wilson was at liberty on bail for a long time while the charges of felonious assault and carrying a revolver without a license seemed to be pigeon-holed and forgotten. Her husband slowly recovered and refused to prosecute, but in spite of political pressure District Attorney Joab H. Banton insisted that the case be brought to trial. The whole case depended upon proving just what happened behind that closed office door and this seemed to be considerably blocked by the defense.

Assistant District Attorney James E. McDonald found that the fair defendant had conveniently forgotten all about the shooting. Her mind had become a blank, as is now the custom with killers of both sexes when asked embarrassing questions. The only other witness, the victim himself, took a slightly different but equally difficult attitude. He testified that he did not see the weapon at all but merely felt the sting of the bullets and hear the explosions. This fixed it up nicely so the wife's lawyer could claim that the shooting was accidental or in self-defense, on account of a threatening gesture he said Mr. Wilson had made.

Photos INT'L.

Mrs. Wilson With Some of Her Native Gun Carriers in the African Bush.

However, as the huntress admitted that her mind had not been blank until just before the shooting, she had to answer questions about some of that visit.

"I sat opposite him at his desk," she testified. "I told him that I wanted to make more definite arrangement on the money matters which had come up after our separation. Mr. Wilson was very rude. He said several times, 'Get out of my office.' We both became excited and he wanted to call the police."

Leon Wagman, a young lawyer attached to the Wilson firm, had stepped in for a moment and, in his presence, she had asked her husband for a handkerchief because the argument had thrown her into a perspiration. Mr. Wilson, instead of presenting the kerchief to her politely, had thrown it on the desk in front of her. Therefore she had refused to use it and began fumbling in her bag for a handkerchief, although she testified at another time that she hardly ever carried one.

"The minute Mr. Wagman went out," she told the court, "Mr. Wilson made a jump at me, putting his hands up as though to grab me by the neck and said, 'Damn you, you are killing Miss Rice.' "

Miss Rice is a former secretary of Mr. Wilson, who had been selected by his first wife to replace another of whom she disapproved. But the huntress became jealous of her also and soon demanded Miss Rice's dismissal. The assumption to be drawn from Mrs. Wilson's story, with its convenient gaps, was that, in fumbling for the handkerchief, she had accidentally found the revolver, that was accidentally in her bag and at just that moment Mr. Wilson had frightened her with a gesture, so she had accidentally pulled it out and accidentally shot him twice, while her mind was blank.

The husband's testimony agreed beautifully. The discussion, he said, had been alternately calm and heated. But after Wagman's departure he had been provoked and irritated.

"I became abusive, too," the witness volunteered, "and in my agitation I jumped up from my desk and grabbed a heavy paper weight. Then I felt a sting in my left arm. I heard a pistol report and the next thing I realized I was lying on the floor. I don't know whether I lost consciousness. I do not wish to prosecute her. I told McDonald that she was the last person in the world to injure anyone."

At this wind-up, Mrs. Wilson stopped weeping and beamed approvingly upon the man she had so nearly put out of his matrimonial misery. She evidently thought it was all over but the cheering. But under cross-questioning the stories were not so impressive. Mr. Wilson, too, became forgetful. He could not remember whether he had felt two stings and heard two shots or only one. He hadn't noticed whether she had the revolver in her hand before she shot him.

"Did you notice whether you shot yourself?" asked the disgusted prosecutor. Mr. Wilson was quite sure he had not. Some of the testimony was a little too much for Judge Nott. When Wilson stated that the shooting was purely accidental, His Honor asked:

(c) MARCEAU, Photo

Mr. Dallett H. Wilson, Well-Known New York Lawyer, Who Had Better Luck Than the Lions His Wife Shot at and Killed From Her Automobile in Africa.

"You do not mean that, do you? Do you realize that you are under oath?"

When Wilson answered that he did, the judge again asked:

"Do you mean to tell this court and jury that you believe the shooting was accidental when two shots were fired?"

Mr. Wilson not only did but, for good measure, threw in the information that she had always been a good and faithful wife. He could not remember whether or not she had said:

"I have been waiting a long time—now I've got you."

In summing up, Mr. McDonald intimated that Mr. Wilson had taken his noble and forgiving attitude to make a hero of himself and that it was just a "grandstand." Others took the more charitable point of view that he was simply afraid of his life. If he said anything against her she might come around again and do more effective shooting next time.

The prosecuting attorney called attention to the fact that Mrs. Wilson had pursued animals big and little, shooting them down for her own pleasure and satisfaction. She had adopted the easy and safe method of hunting lions from an automobile—not an altogether sportsmanlike thing to do. She had thus become accustomed to firearms and the sight of pain, suffering, blood and death and had become calloused to all this, and he pointed out that this was one of the reasons why she calmly packed her loaded pistol in her bag and started off on a different kind of game hunt—calloused and indifferent to the suffering and bloodshed and probable death of her own husband.

"She shot beasts and birds and finally a man," said Mr. McDonald. "She shot him twice and both shots found their mark. In prosecuting this woman I am not breaking up a happy home. When she went into her husband's office she is alleged to have said: "Darling, why are you acting so strangely?' If this is not a repetition of the old melodrama, 'The Bowery After Dark,' I want to know what is.

"If this defendant were a man, it wouldn't take five minutes to find him guilty. If twelve women were in that jury box there would be no question about convicting her. Sympathy would play no part in their verdict."

There was one last possible door of escape—the lawyers asked to have their client examined by doctors and found "irresponsible." But the medical men declared Mrs. Wilson was sane, so Judge Nott sentenced her to prison with a maximum term of three years. Mr. Wilson and the big game animals will be safe from her firearms for a while at least.

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styles which are followed almost as a matter of course

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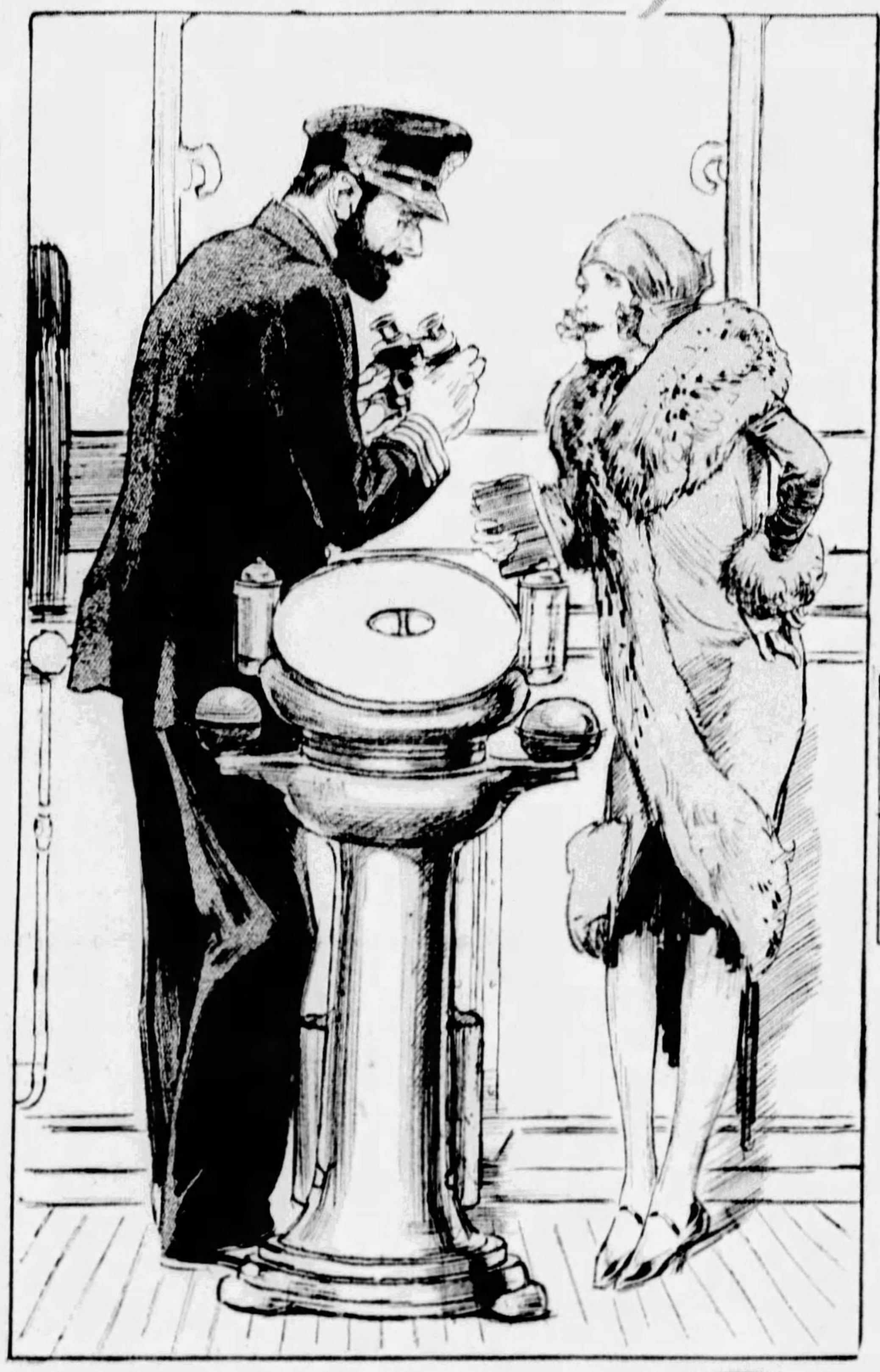
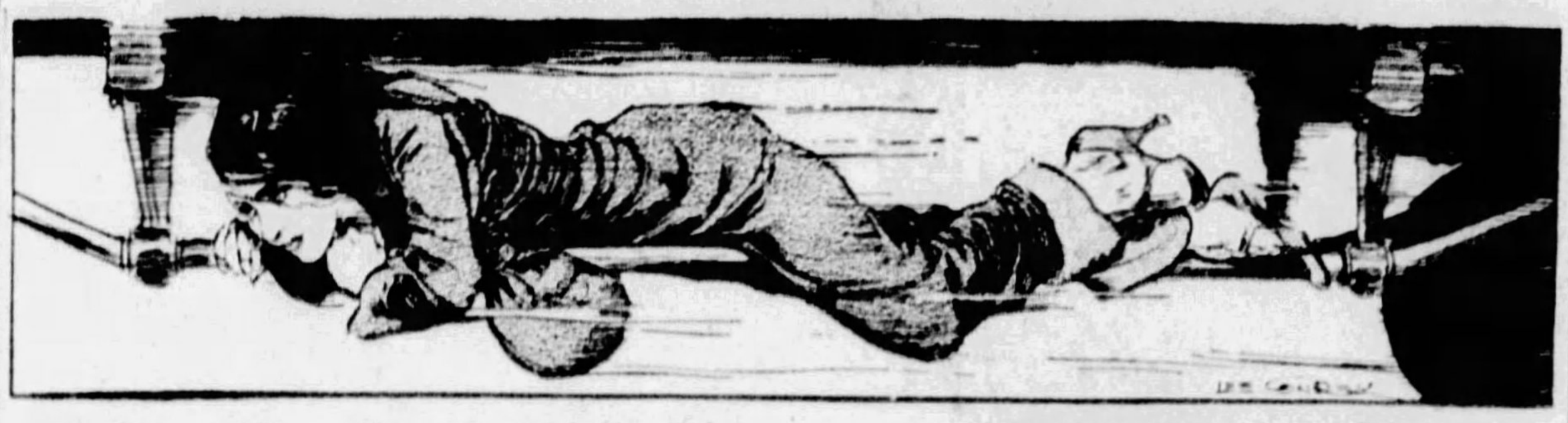
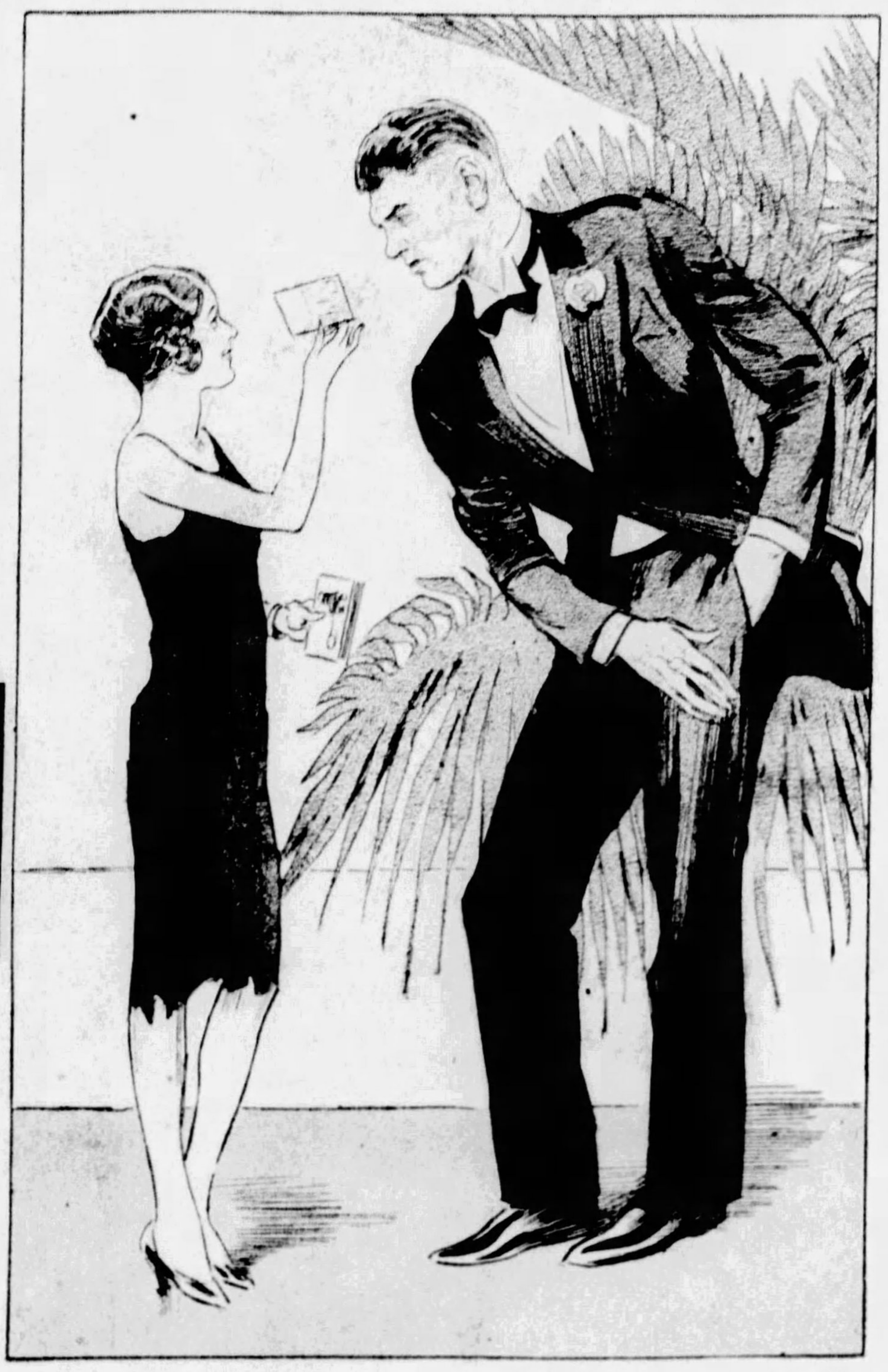
Astonishing Exploits of a Restless Wife Who Can't Stay at Home, and When the Wanderlust Seizes Her She Puts on Her Hat and Starts, Not Knowing Where She Is Going and, Without Cash or Credit, Crosses Oceans, Returning to Her Husband When the Traveling Urge Is Over



Dressed in Her Best, Mrs. Brogan Emerged From Her Hiding Place When the Ship Was Well Away From the Wharf, and Confidently Mounting the Bridge, Announced Herself to the Astonished Captain of the Ocean Liner as a Stowaway, and He Remarked With an Amused Smile, "Well, thank heaven, you're a cute one."



At Times, When There Seemed No Other Alternative, Betty Adopted the Tramp's Method and Secured a Free Railroad Trip by Riding the Rods.



When Desperately Hard Up for Ready Money, Mrs. Brogan Would Register at a First-Class Hotel and Then Wander About the Lounge and Offer 5-Cent Postcards at One Dollar Apiece.

Betty in Low Neck and Short Sleeves.

Photograph of Mrs. Betty Simpson Brogan Sweeping the Cement Walk in Front of Her Cottage. This Is on One of the Occasions When the Last Wanderlust Had Subsided and She Had Come Home for a Period and Taken Up Her Domestic Duties and Before the Next Wanderlust Urge Seized Her.

The Little Cottage in Galesburg, Illinois, Where Mrs. Brogan Presides as Mistress When She Is Not Off on Her Travels.

Mrs. Betty Simpson Brogan in Traveling Clothes.

FOR seven years Betty Simpson Brogan has been traveling over almost the entire face of the earth without paying a cent.

The most remarkable part of it is that the young woman once in a while drops in on her husband, George Brogan, at Galesburg, Illinois, who never divorces the charming vagrant, never scolds her but takes the "lady tramp" back to his bed and board without any fuss.

The reason for his complacency is that he still loves Betty, who assures him that in all her tricks and devices to get tickets, money and meals from men of various countries, she has always been a "good girl." George always knows when his wife is not telling him the exact truth or, at least, he is sure he has that gift, and so he believes her. It might be mentioned that George's mother, Mrs. Will Brogan, confirms her son's faith in Betty, and a mother-in-law's endorsement is to be taken seriously.

Betty Simpson went to Galesburg at the age of 16 from Ada, Oklahoma. She lived with her older sister and went to work in a dry goods store. She soon met George Brogan, four years older, a good-looking youth learning the hardware business in his father's store. In two years he married the pretty girl, took a small cottage and enjoyed just one year of uneventful married life.

Then the young wife was ill for three months with a somewhat mysterious fever. While she was convalescing George brought home all the magazines on the newsstand, and was somewhat surprised to find that she cared only for stories of travel and descriptions of distant lands. Romances which she used to devour were no longer of interest.

Something had happened during that fever, letting loose in the young woman one of the oldest instincts in the human race, chained up by the requirements of civilization—the urge to keep moving; no matter how comfortable the quarters, to seek others. This wanderlust is not uncommon in men, but rarely breaks out in women except of gypsy ancestry.

Betty, being afraid of this strange feeling in her, said nothing. One day George coming home from work found, instead of a dinner and a wife, a note. In it Betty informed him that neither he, the house nor the town suited her any more, and therefore she had left to go places and see things.

"I may never return or I may be back in a year," the note ended.

For eleven months George did not even know that Betty was alive. Then the mail brought a series of cards on which she told him she was well and enjoying herself, but revealed none of the things a husband would most want to know. As the cards were from various foreign and American ports, George could see that his wife was moving fast, and he wondered where the money came from. None of her relatives had sent any.

Then one day appeared a long letter explaining that Betty was making her living expenses by selling pictures of herself, traveling on land by begging automobile rides, and crossing oceans by stowing away on steamers. There were no questions in the letter and no address for a reply. George handed the letter to his mother, wondering what Betty's purpose had been in writing.

Mrs. Brogan looked at the end of the letter first and told him:

"There it is. She says she will return to you sometime if you will wait. That is so nobody will talk you into divorcing her unless you really want to."

"She's got a nerve!" remarked Husband George, and that was all anyone could get out of him. But he waited.

Nearly six years passed and then one evening a big, expensive car stopped before his door and out stepped Betty. She waved her hand at a well-dressed man in the rear seat. The chauffeur carried her little overnight bag on to the porch, returned and drove away. George's wife had left him in overalls and hiking shoes with a pack on her back. Now she was reappearing in high heels, an expensive dress and a brand new bonnet. The neighbors were agog.

They saw the husband open the door, stare at the apparition, invite it in and shut the door. Lights burned till far into the morning in that house, and the neighbors had to sit up to see if Betty was thrown out. No such ceremony was performed. Next day they dropped in and found Betty, six years older and somewhat tanned, but pretty and slim as ever and very much in possession of things. To their astonishment, the husband and mother-in-law beamed approval on her.

The young woman gayly rattled off the high spots of her tramping—and they could believe it or not. It was a twice-told tale. The important telling had been done the night before when her husband and Mrs. Brogan senior had listened, asked questions and believed.

Betty had started out six years before in overalls and "common-sense" shoes, which she hastily explained was a great mistake.

"A woman is a fool," said Betty, "to start out on the road in a hiking suit dressed comfortably for walking, because the men think she really wants to walk and they don't bother her. When I want a ride I wear a sheer, silk dress, the highest spike heels I can buy, and with my bag in my hand start tottering along the highway. Every man that drives my way will put on his brakes and ask:

"'For heaven's sake, how far are you going with that grip?'

"If the car is a Ford or other inexpensive make, I tell him that I am waiting for someone. It pays to travel only with the rich. You go further and faster and the pickings are better in every way. The poor are just as generous, but they haven't as much to give. In fact, it is easier as well as pleasanter to graft first class than steerage.

"A girl has to be able to act a little, but it is not hard, because it is always the same role over and over. Every little boy is taught by his mother to help a lady in distress, and he never gets over the instinct. By being always in distress I can go anywhere and get anything I seem to need. When it is cold I shiver; when it is hot I faint. No man with money in his pocket will refuse to take a nicely dressed, hungry girl in to dinner except for one thing, and that is the fear of a wife or some other woman with rights in him. Women are the only serious obstacles that I have ever met.

"The reason is that they are all, in one way or another, trying to do about the same thing that I am — endeavoring to get a more or less free ride through life from some man. What I get other women don't, and they hate to give up anything worse than an agent hates to split a commission. Why shouldn't they?"

Betty states that it was over a year before she discovered the technique of being a trampess de luxe. Meanwhile, she hitch-hiked in anything she could get, peddled lingerie at front doors, begged "hand-outs" from back doors to the puzzlement of tramp-chasing dogs; even rode freight cars with tramps. She found the tramps generous and well behaved, but they had the fault of poverty to an extreme degree.

But this was hard sledding, and so Betty changed her "line." She had her picture taken in a clever costume and sold the photographs for whatever they would bring, explaining that she was making her way from place to place through the receipts. She soon became well known in the larger American cities, where she was always to be found when some big sporting event was scheduled, because at such a time business was good and she was able to take in whatever was going on. Jack Dempsey paid her $10 for the small post-card-size picture she sold, and Tex Rickard was equally generous. Babe Ruth handed her a five-spot when she told him how she was making her way. When she met them afterward in other cities they always remembered her and repeated. Thus the funds came in that bought her clothes and some of her meals.

"To travel first cabin on ocean liners is easy if you know how," says Betty. "All you need is one good outfit of clothes and a little nerve. When a man needs to brace his nerve he takes a drink. For a woman the best thing is a new and becoming hat. In that she fears nothing.

"I get on the ship and mix with the crowd just before time to leave. Everyone is laughing and talking and saying good-by. People ask me if I am going, too, and I say yes. The officials think I am telling someone good-by and they don't bother me. I hunt up a stateroom somewhere and hide, knowing that the tickets won't be taken up until the next morning, when it's too late to send me back.

"Sometimes I go to the captain then and say, 'Well, here I am. I'm a stowaway.'

"One captain said, 'Well, thank heaven, you're a cute one.' Others aren't so nice. But they always assign me to some kind of a room, because they can't throw me overboard. They could put me in the steerage or at work, the way they do male stowaways, but they wouldn't do anything like that to a lady in distress. The men passengers take up a cash contribution, and even the women give me underwear and things.

"One thing they can't supply is a passport. Therefore it is some official's stern duty to send me back to the U. S. A., and he does sometimes, but only after I have floated around the country as much as I want. I visited Germany six times and was treated royally. The Germans like stowaways, and next to the boy who hid in the Zeppelin I, as a lady stowaway, got more columns in the papers than any other.

"When I landed in England, though, something went wrong with my system. I was number 52 in an English jail for three sad weeks, and they made me work, too. Think of making a hobo work, and a lady hobo at that. But I had a nice trip back at Uncle Sam's expense.

"The best way to get a free ride in a Pullman is to shiver on a dark, cold platform. If you are a good shiverer you can shiver a ticket and lower berth out of some generous traveling man, or get a conductor to ride you 'dead-head.' But you must shiver in good clothes.

"When I reach a big city after a long, free automobile ride, I need a room and bath in order to freshen up before I graft a meal, money or whatever I want next. So I go to the best hotel, ask the hotel clerk if he will lend me the use of one of his empty rooms, telling him frankly that I am without funds. Sometimes it is true. Anyway, I almost always get the room. Then I wander about the lounge and sell my 5-cent postcard pictures for $1 or more.

"The most profitable place to shiver for money is on a wintry dock or bridge, as you look down into the dark water, as if about to make the plunge. Some man is sure to drag you away, force a roll of bills into your hand, and make you give your word of honor that you will go back to mother. Even policemen don't seem to understand this racket, and since prohibition some cops are pretty rich."

At Tia Juana, Mexico, it is too hot for anyone to shiver, but Betty did it, just the same. This strange phenomenon caused prosperous sports to inquire and learn that she was shuddering at having "lost all at the races." So, of course, they staked her to a little something and she stopped.

But two months of domesticity in the same house was all this lady of the road could stand. She began to gaze wistfully at every expensive car that whirled by. Then one day, without warning, she was off. In another two months she was back again for a few days, and now is once more on the wing, presumably to Hawaii, the only prominent corner of the globe she has not seen.

Husband George is sad. After waiting six years he hoped he might be rewarded by having his flitting spouse come home to roost permanently, but it looks as if the best he will ever get is a part-time wife. However, he still has no thought of divorce.

"She knows where I live, and whenever she wants to come home she'll be welcome," says faithful George, who in some ways is quite as remarkable as his restless wife.

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For the Formal Dinner

CALIFORNIA SPECIAL SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
Cherry juice and water to make 1 cup
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup white cherries, seeded and finely cut
½ cup nut meats, coarsely cut
½ cup celery, diced

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add cherry juice, water, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add cherries, nuts, and celery. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

FRUIT WHIP

1 package Raspberry Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup fruit juices
1 cup canned grated pineapple, drained
2 oranges, free from membrane, cut in small pieces, and drained
2 bananas, thinly sliced
½ cup nut meats, coarsely cut

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add fruit juices. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

For the Children's Party

JELL-O SNOW

1 package Jell-O, any flavor
1 pint boiling water
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

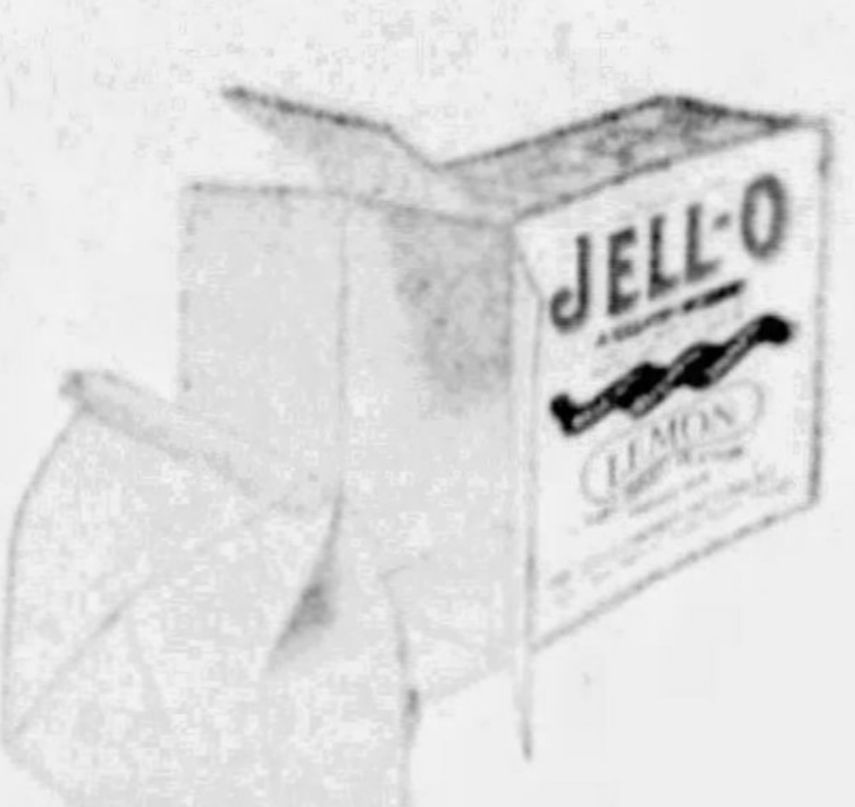
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in egg white. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve with Custard Sauce. Serves 6.

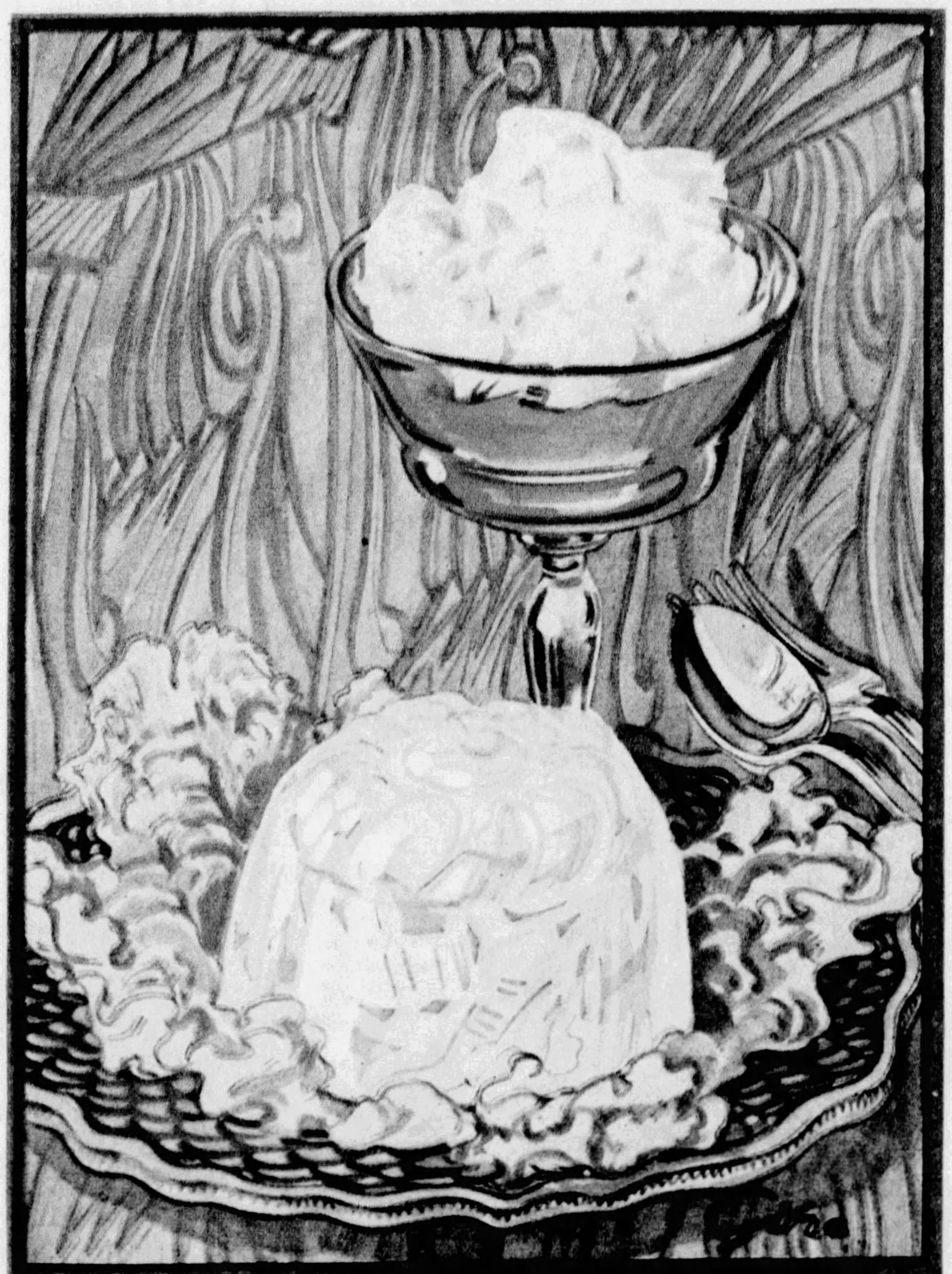
CUSTARD SAUCE FOR JELL-O SNOW

2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
Dash of salt
1 egg yolk, well beaten
1¼ cups milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour, salt, and egg yolk. Add small amount of milk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Add vanilla. Serve with Jell-O Snow. Serves 6.

(All measurements are level)





Jell-O
knows so many ways of being *different!*

TODAY, perhaps—it's a salad—an intriguing sort of salad. Tomorrow it's a relish, to give the meat course zest. Day after, most likely, it's as an entrée to win a bridge club's chorus of approval. And before the week's out, it's playing its role of dessert in a new and different way!

Jell-O's *different*, in every recipe on this page. But these recipes are just a start at telling you all that Jell-O can do. For dozens of good things—new, tempting good things—are described and pictured in the new Jell-O booklet. Send for it. It's free—and it's brimful of Jell-O surprises that you'll want to try. They're easy to prepare. They're economical.

Jell-O comes in five pure fruit flavors—sealed so that none of the precious freshness and aroma is lost. Avoid substitutes—be sure to get *genuine Jell-O*. It's one of the easiest of all foods to digest.

Try one of these Jell-O recipes today! And send this very minute for the new Jell-O booklet.

For the "Everyday" Dinner

APRIL SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
1 pimiento, cut in strips
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely cut
1 cup celery, finely chopped
⅓ cup olives, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons chives, finely chopped, or
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. Decorate mold with pimiento. When Jell-O is slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned grated pineapple
1 cup cream, whipped and sweetened with 3 tablespoons sugar

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add pineapple juice and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and whipped cream. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with cherries or nuts. Serves 8.

For the Bridge Luncheon

SALMON MOLD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
3 tablespoons vinegar and boiling water to make 1 pint
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup horseradish, drained
1 cup salmon, flaked
1 cup peas, fresh-cooked or canned
1 cup cooked carrots, diced

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add salt. Pour small amount of Jell-O in bottom of loaf pan, 7 x 5 x 3 inches. Chill until firm. Arrange thin layer of horseradish on Jell-O, then layer of salmon, another layer of horseradish, and another layer of Jell-O. When slightly thickened, add peas. Chill until firm. Add carrots and another layer of Jell-O. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in 2-inch squares. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

(All measurements are level)

FREE—*the new Jell-O recipe booklet—send* now

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The Jell-O Company, Inc. B.—A.W. 3-10
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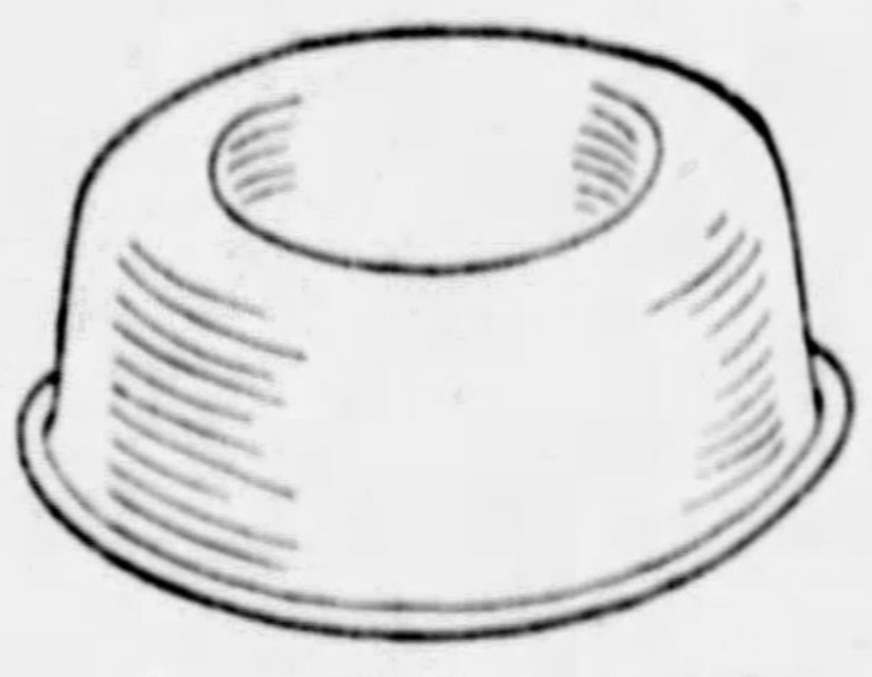
Use the coupon as an order blank. Be sure to check your choice—the one large mold or the six assorted individual molds. Our large purchase of these molds enables us to offer you a *bargain*. Order today!



Large Jell-O mold (holds six servings). Price 30 cents.

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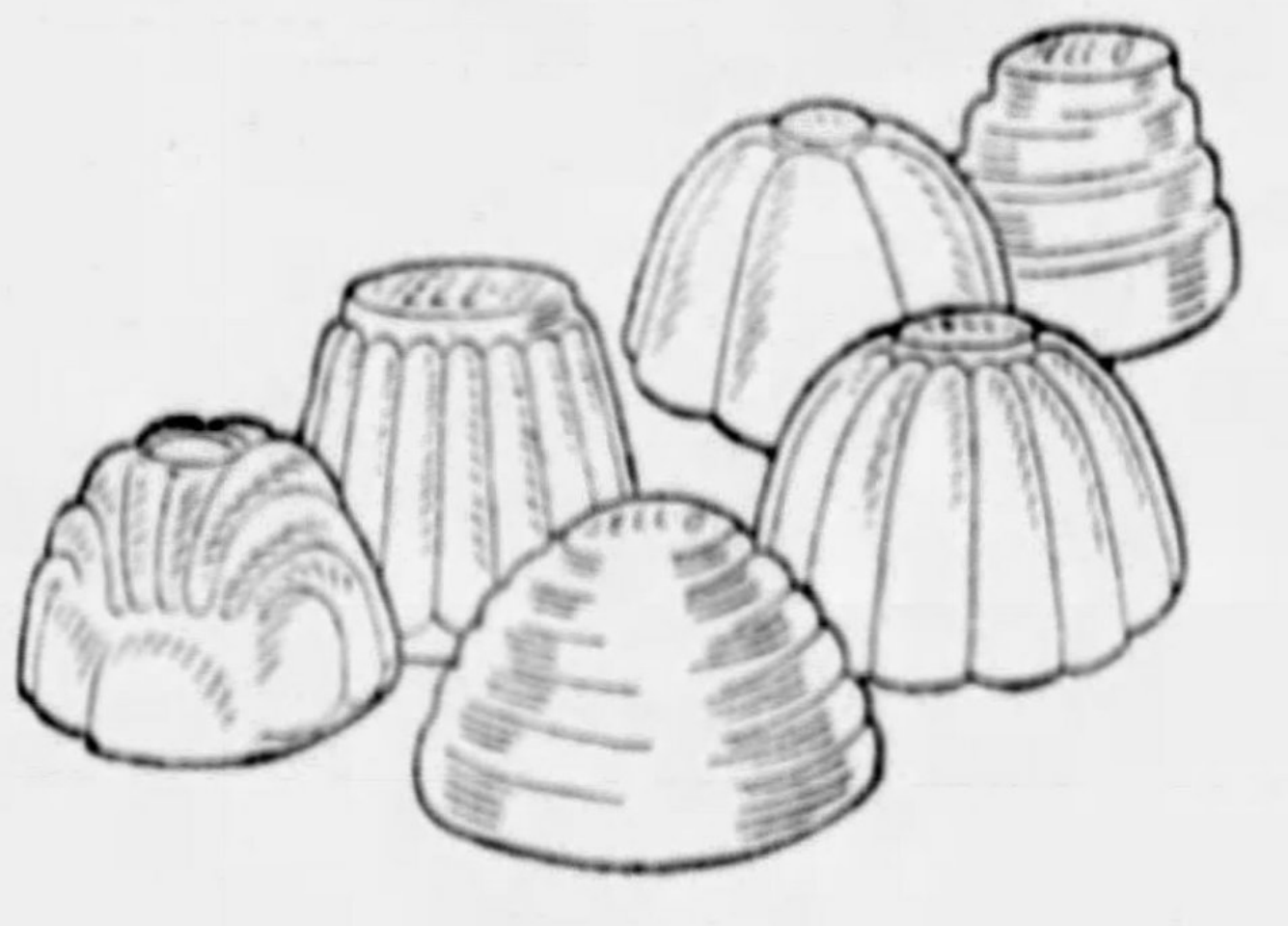

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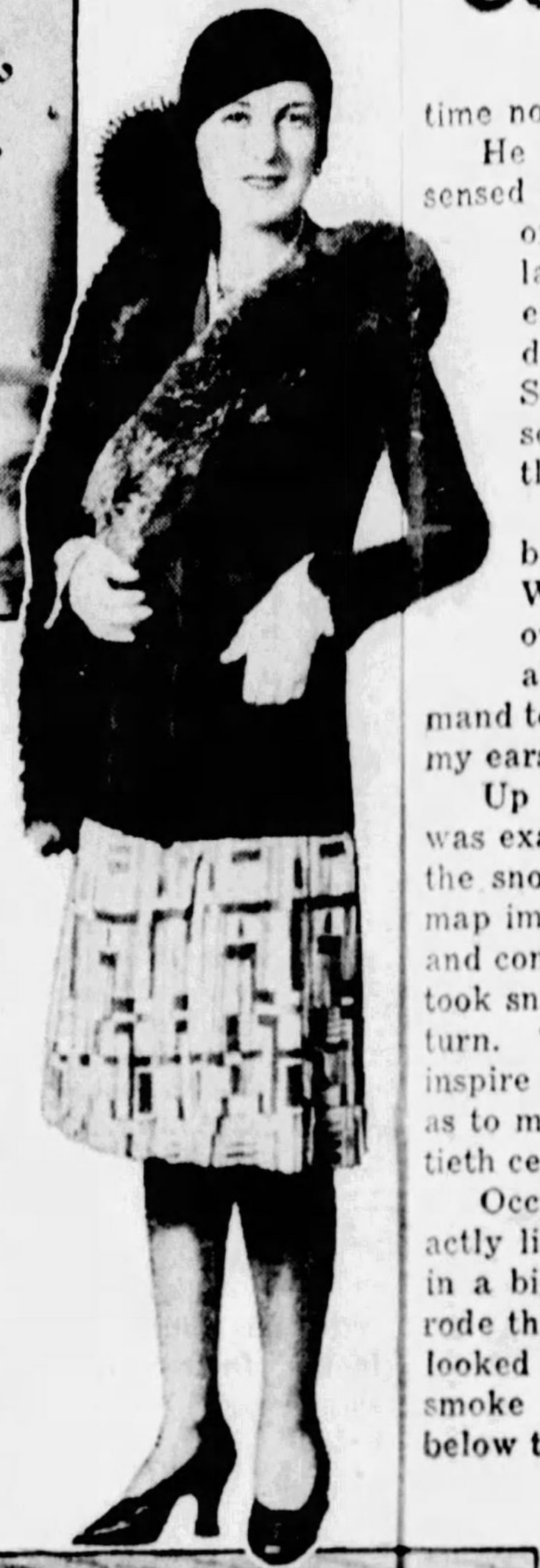
My Aeroplane Honeymoon

The Hon. Mrs. James Rodney, American Wife of the Son of the Late Lord Rodney, Writes of the Enchanting Delights of Their Romantic Journey Over Europe on Wings, and at a Cost Less Than the Conventional Way on Wheels

Captain the Hon. James Henry Bertie Rodney, Son of the Late Lord and Lady Rodney, and Grandson of the Late Lord Wimborne, and the Hon. Mrs. Rodney, the American Bride, in Their Flying Clothes.



The All-Metal Junkers Monoplane Belonging to the British Flying Force, Which Was Put at the Disposal of the Rodneys.

—And—

A View Showing the Cabin, in Its Comfortable Leather Cushioned, Luxuriously Arranged Spaciousness. The Luggage Is Placed Behind the Big Rear Seat. The Straps Are Shown Which Fasten the Passengers Securely in Case of a Sudden Nose Dive.

—And—

Photograph of the Bride in One of the Dresses She Wore on Her Honeymoon Trip.

By the Hon. Mrs. James Rodney

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LONDON, February 28.

WE took our honeymoon trip in an aeroplane—a glorious tour across the English Channel and over the Continent of Europe by air; above the earth, and as near paradise as one is ever likely to get in this life.

I have been asked to tell in detail the story of our adventure and explain for the guidance of those who may also contemplate a similar romantic journey, whether a honeymoon in the air is practicable, what it costs and how such a journey compares with one covering the same territory, but in the conventional way—railroads, steamboats, sleeping cars, etc.

My husband, the Hon. James Rodney, M. C., through the kindness of his uncle, the Right Hon. Frederick Guest, M. P., formerly British Secretary of State for Air, had placed at his disposal a luxuriously arranged, all-metal Junkers monoplane. My husband is an expert at the controls, and was quite at home in the machine, which was like a beautifully upholstered limousine with its leather-cushioned broad seats and glass windows that open and close. The one real difference was that it had wings instead of wheels—and the wonderful sensation of the freedom from contact with earth and sea. Thus our honeymoon tour was made with no unpleasant smoke or dust, with no restrictions as to timetables, and without a mishap.

Every Britisher knows what the ordinary English wedding journey is like. You are married in church or chapel, or registry office. Your friends shower your taxi or your limousine with rice and old shoes. You make a quick dash to the railways station, and take reserved seats in the Pullman for Dover to cross the Channel.

You run the risks of being seasick on a stormy journey across the English Channel—and how can a bride seem beautiful and romantic to her newly wedded husband when she turns green as a ripe Stilton cheese, with beads of perspiration mounting her corrugated forehead and making furrows in her school-girl "complexion." When you have almost recovered from your collapse your anxious hubby tells you it is time to pull yourself together and join in the scrum through the passport office, and the search, where your most intimate and filmy garments, neatly packed in your valises, are ruthlessly pawed over by the none too clean fingers of the French customs inspectors.

From there you rush madly to your French train, and, after eight hours of discomfort, you finally land in Paris, that Mecca of newly-weds, en route for softer and more romantic climes. After you have done a little shopping in Paris—and what bride does not?—you once more begin to scrutinize railway timetables, and to wrestle with the booking offices in the ambitious attempt to secure sleeping berths in trains, which always mysteriously seem to be "complet, Madame."

Now compare all this trouble with what we did. We taxied in leisurely manner out to Hendon aerodrome, where our plane was in readiness. My maid had all the valises safely stowed away. Our mechanic had the machine in shipshape running order. My pilot-husband took the wheel, and away we went. No fuss and feathers, no rush, no flurry.

Magnificent Panorama of the Alps Seen by the Honeymoon Couple—a Spectacle Only Possible from the Air.

It was a glorious day, blue sky and sun shining brilliantly in the heavens. We zoomed along at 100 miles per hour, one mile high above the pretty English landscape, looking for all the world like one huge park. Hardly any time and we had reached the English Channel.

It was a mere ribbon of silver. It did not worry us. It might roll as roughly as it liked. It might shake ships as a terrier does a rat. It might display all its fifty-nine kinds of ugly temper. We were far above the terrors, cutting through soft, quiet air. Now we were flying over France, not so park-like as England, but with every inch of space cultivated and looking like a giant checkerboard. Two hours and a half after we left Hendon we landed at Le Bourget, where polite French officers quickly examined our passports and luggage.

We left our plane in charge of our mechanic, and, shortly after, might have been seen drinking cocktails at our hotel. We had no worries. Timetables were not for us. The next morning we breakfasted comfortably at ten, in our rooms, taxied to Le Bourget at eleven, and left the ground at noon.

The trip to Lyons was fascinating, as the scenery shifted from the panorama of Paris, seen through a bluish haze, on to the palace of Fountainebleau and the surrounding wooded parks on the rolling country, growing ever higher until we began to feel the vicinity of swelling mountains by the air pockets we encountered.

We landed at Lyons to partake of refreshment and to inquire when the sun set at Marseilles. In a little while we were winging our way to that famous seaport on the Mediterranean. The mountains became jagged and the strong headwinds cut down our cruising speed. My husband watched for possible forced landing places on the peaks, while I held the stick tightly with both hands, in a frantic attempt to show him I could make the airplane hold her course just as if a man were handling the mechanism.

Map reading was difficult, as the earth below us by some 7,000 feet appeared more or less hazy. However, I did not mind. I was experiencing such a thrill of adventure as seldom comes to a woman. There was the excitement of a battle with the elements and the swelling pride in my breast as I watched my valiant pilot planning for all emergencies. We reached Marseilles just past lighting-up time, and the tiny lamps far below us made me think of a fairy city.

The next morning at about 11 we hopped off for San Raphael, our route taking us along the famous Riviera coast, which lay below us like a flower garden edged with the deep blue of the Mediterranean. I could pick out Antibes and San Juan and Nice. In two short hours we had made the journey to Cannes and then back to San Raphael, where we landed on the picturesque military field, and showed passports and engine log book.

The authorities were charming. A warm sun was shining and, hatless, in a simple jumper suit, I stepped into the Hon. Montague Parker's waiting car to drive up to the Majestic Hotel in Cannes. I was greeted by a crowd of London friends, who find the Riviera in Summer a most perfect spot for fun and recreation.

The Majestic cocktail bar was in full swing. Here we found our favorite bridegroom of the month, "Naps," Lord Alington, busily playing squire to Lady Mary Ashley Cooper. Here, too, were Loel Guinness and his pretty bride, the former Hon. Joan Warde-Buller, and Tamis, his amusing sister. Then there were the Ward twins, so much alike one doubted one's sobriety, and thought one was seeing two where there should have been but one.

Jessica, Countess of Northesk, was there, garbed in soft pastel blue, with her attentive diplomat in tow. Sir Hugo de Bathe, looking more than ever young in his air force blue shorts, was competing for the smiles of the flappers. Lady Milford Haven had on such lovely pajamas as one often dreams about, but does not see. The Michael Arlens were there, a most devoted couple. In fact, most of the people we know seemed to be there, and we were greeted with such merry shots as are usually accorded to a pair who have been married for the enormous extent of twenty-four hours.

We were carried off to Antibes for lunch.

Cabin of the "Honeymoon Express," Looking In from the Outside.

The place in Summer might well be called an undressed Embassy club on the rocks. All the familiar faces and much more of the figures, both male and female, were to be seen, the only difference being that now they had a deep brown sunburn, which gave legs, arms, backs and necks such a tone that one thought for a moment society had turned mulatto. Bathing costumes of all colors and descriptions blended with pajamas of every cut and tone. Men, women and children sat at cosy outdoor tables overlooking the sea, with a menu such as only a Luigi might be able to offer.

A week spent in dancing late at the Boeuf-sur-le-Toit, dining at various restaurants along the coast, bathing in the sparkling sea or basking on various beaches does not seem long, yet our winged steed was silently calling us from its hangar, and quite suddenly we decided a hop off to the Lido was indicated. Everybody in the party wanted to join us, but we told them this was a honeymoon express, and advised them to follow after by train, which many of them did.

We took off from San Raphael about noon and went down along the gorgeous Italian Riviera and past Genoa. Though the atmosphere was crystal and the sun shining brightly, we were bumped up and down, not unpleasantly, but obviously the plane was difficult to keep on its course. To my surprise, when we neared Pisa, we made an unexpected landing. I impatiently asked my husband:

"Why Pisa? I know it is famous for its leaning tower, but it has been leaning for a long time now, and does not need us to hold it up."

He informed me that as an old airman he sensed a heavy thunder storm on the other side of the mountains, and thought it best to land and ask for weather reports. Sure enough, he was right. The wires were down. No communication could be had. So we setttled down to watch the tower do some more leaning. There was no use battling with electrical storms.

At 10:30 the next day, weather reports being favorable, we took off for Venice. We were sailing up over the Apennines and over banks of thick, flaky clouds. Our altitude was 9,000 feet. The only command to me was to swallow hard, so as not to get my ears clogged up.

Up there in the clear air and looking down was exactly like gazing from a sunny clime into the snowdrifts of Álaska. The clouds made a map impossible, so we flew by compass. Warm and comfy as in a limousine, I smoked cigarettes, took snapshots, read a novel and dozed, turn by turn. The engine roared just loud enough to inspire utmost confidence and yet not so loud as to make speech impossible. I was in a twentieth century masterpiece of the age of invention.

Occasionally we had a big drop. It felt exactly like being in one of the express elevators in a big New York skyscraper. For miles we rode thus above banks of swirling clouds, which looked for all the world like huge wreaths of smoke arising from a gigantic bonfire so far below that we could not see its gleam. Then, at last, we caught the unmistakable glint of the sea.

"The Adriatic," said my husband between sips of hot coffee, which I gave him from a thermos bottle as I sat beside him.

Off to the right we saw Venice, with its canals and lagoons, and in a few minutes we made a quiet, safe descent to that famous strand known to all the fashionable world as the incomparable Lido.

In all this journey we had had little or no trouble about passports or luggage. French and Italian officers had examined both with dispatch and smilingly waved us on our way. But things were not so pleasant at the Lido. From the standpoint of Italy, that section is a very important place. Over the Adriatic lies Jugoslavia, and Jugoslavia is a possible enemy in a possible future war. And over the Alps lies Germany.

Therefore the Italians are exceedingly cautious about such things as cameras and snapshots. They do not want pictures taken. They do not want snaps of the terrain. Which is why I had the chagrin of seeing my pet kodak and my favorite big camera confiscated by the authorities. They were charming about it, with true Italian charm. But, also, they were stolidly firm. I was given to understand I could kiss both cameras a long, long farewell. Never again would I see either.

There is no use crying about spilled cameras, so we drove to the famous Excelsior to lunch at the outdoor cafe on the beach. I was still in my traveling suit, and was surrounded by people in fashionable pajamas, the much read of Lido ones, and on such attractive people as the Marquesa Casa Maury and lovely Lady Wimborne, my husband's much admired aunt.

One night in beautiful Venice in a gondola is scarcely enough for anybody, but even air honeymoons have to have some sort of a time schedule, so we did not even wait for the great ball for which half London's society world seemed to have gathered. After all a ball is only a ball, but an Alpine sunset is something else again.

We were anxious to fly over the Alps for Klagenfurt in the Tyrol while the weather was still favorable. This was to be the one big thrill of all the journey. We were going to mount up to 13,000 feet. From that height the Alps looked more like ice cream cones than ominous rock formations where a landing would be impossible, no matter how dire the need.

The genuine beauty of this part of the trip came only at the last. It was late afternoon. Down, down, way down in the deep Alpine valleys the night was falling and we could see the lights beginning to twinkle in the peasant cottages. Further above, two miles above sea level, there was still some daylight, and we could descry the field of ice and snow, the giant glaciers and crevasses. The day slowly died, even on the heights, until all was darkness below us except for the topmost tips of the highest peaks. We were seeing the famous Alpine afterglow, but in a way new and in a manner vouchsafed only to those who travel in the air.

In Cozy Comfort on the Upholstered Rear Seat of the Aeroplane Cabin, the Bride at Times Dozing for a Short Nap, Reading Her Novel or Refreshing Herself With a Cocktail or Hot Cup of Coffee from the Thermos Bottle.

As the rays of the dying sun struck them every one of the cold frozen peaks glowed a deep red like an incandescent rose. The rose gradually died to pink. The pink faded off into gold. Then the gold faded off into pale lemon color. Then all color died out, as it dies from the face of a swooning beautiful woman. The peaks now had the pallor of such a woman—pale white, bloodless, lifeless. Our pulsating motors were the only sound. We were the only living things still stirring at those heights. Even the eagles were at rest. There was an indescribable loneliness. We were as if voyagers in another planet, a world that was utterly dead save for us, sole survivors of some giant catastrophe, the last man and the last woman. It made one feel very small, very impotent, very unimportant.

But one had not long in which to indulge in such thoughts. For down below us we picked out lights. Klagenfurt—warmth, homes, fires, human companions, a good meal, a soft bed. Back to the world of men and women again. Back out of space and silence and loneliness to the everyday.

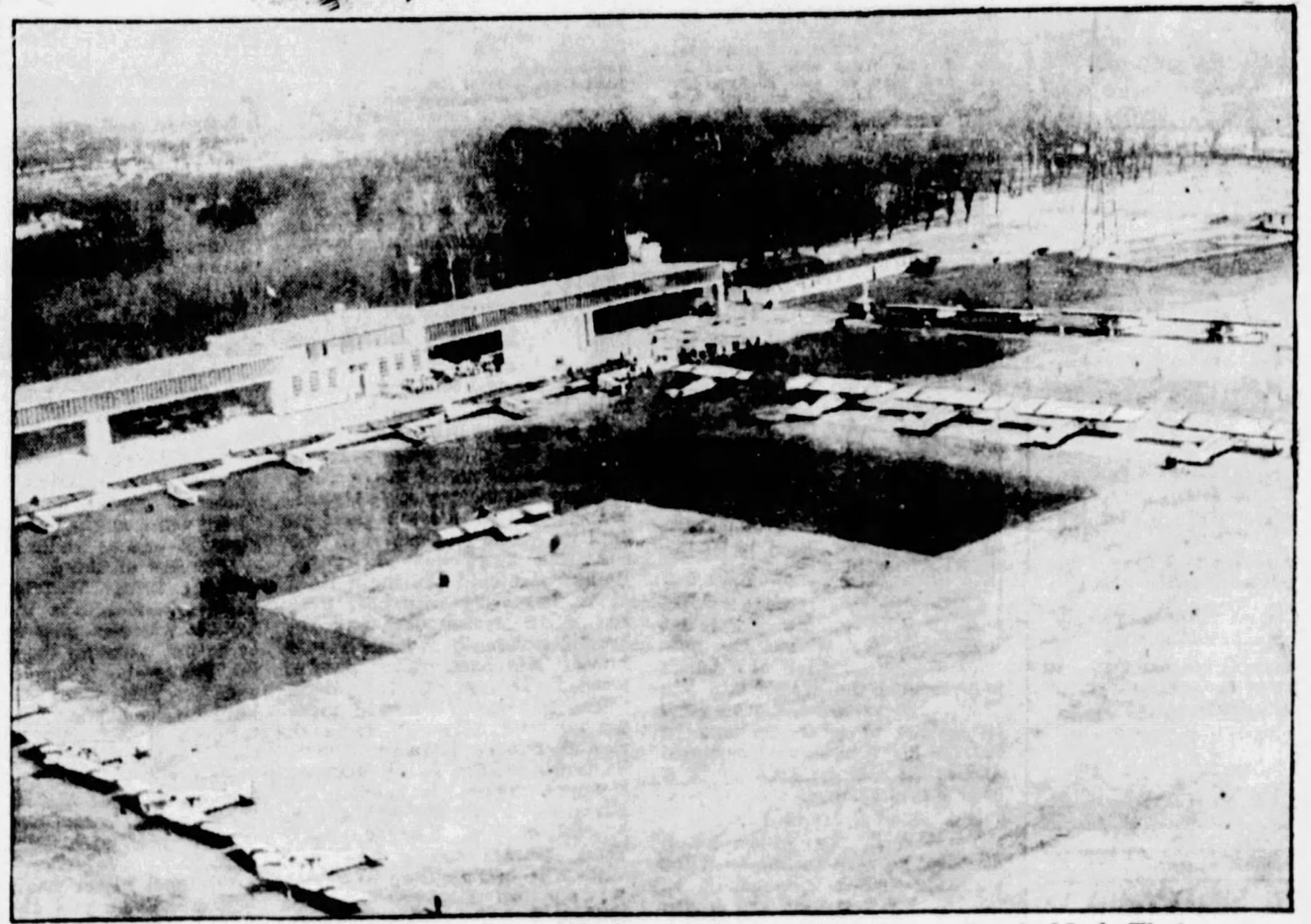
A good night's rest and then the next day, after a few hours' flight, we reached Vienna. In Vienna we did as the Viennese do. We idled along the magnificent boulevards, we ate more than was good for us in the fine cafes, we drank the delicious coffee with whipped cream, which has made the city famous among gourmets.

But even that brew, with the perfumes of Araby the blest, could not hold us for long. We left at a seasonable hour one morning. Our route was going to take us along a path that followed the track of the Danube. From our height the Danube was not blue. Is it ever, except in the enchanting waltz by Strauss? As I saw it, the Danube was a pale green stream half an inch wide, which serpented its way through low hills like a huge snake which wriggles its way through hummocks. Ships take days to follow that green track. We did it in hours.

Soon we had crossed the Austrian frontier and were now over Bavaria's pine-clad and fir-clad lower Alps, making our way for that home of the lovely medieval Nuremberg. It is worth the trip for many reasons, but for one in particular—to sit in your hotel and there see the moon rising over the black ancient walls, with their round towers, looking so grim and so threatening.

From Nuremberg it is but a short jump to Leipzig, and, after a brief stay there, we flew straight for the famous Tempelhof Field in Berlin. In many respects this is the finest flying field in the world. In the first place, it is not handicapped, like Le Bourget in Paris, and Croydon in London, by being an hour's tedious journey by car to the center of the city. The famous field, which was once the exercise and parade ground of the former Kaiser's proudest goosestep legions, is only fifteen minutes' ride from Unter den Linden. In the next place, it has one of the best runways in the world. And lastly, its buildings and arrangements are charming. German "gemuethlichkeit" is observed at its best here.

In sunny, balmy weather one takes lunch or breakfast, as the case may be, in a charming outdoor restaurant, where one sits in comfortable wickerwork chairs, and broils in the sun while waiting for coffee and crisp delicious rolls. Inside the waiting room there is a departure board that reminds you of the huge ones at Victoria and Waterloo. Here are listed the departure hours of some thirty or forty aeroplanes, which take passengers to all parts of Germany. You begin to realize how airminded the Germans are.



The Famous Tempelhof Field in Berlin, Where the Honeymoon Couple Made Their Landing—The Finest Flying Field in the World.

The German air map is honeycombed with air lines as England is honeycombed with railway lines. You can go from any big city to any other big city in Germany by air—if you are fortunate enough to get a ticket. Most of the time you are quite casually informed that most of the places have been booked for weeks ahead. And the people take the aeroplane route with as much everyday, matter-of-factness as we take trains in England or America.

We had stepped out of our plane and were giving orders to our mechanic, when a huge plane zoomed in from Hamburg. The first passengers to get out were two slender, rouge-cheeked, lipsticked German flappers. Oh, yes; Germany has 'em, as chic, as modern, as well dressed as you can find anywhere. They walked up quite casually to one of the officials in the field:

"When does your plane hop off for Munich? Oh, in forty minutes! Good; that will give us time for a bite of breakfast and a cigarette. Thank you."

And that was that. No sense of adventure. No thrill. Just everyday stuff to these debutantes of modern Germany.

I was compelled to take all types of clothing on my honeymoon trip, in view of the many changes of climatic conditions we experienced within a few hours' run—but there was abundant room in the aeroplane for luggage. Our seven suitcases included practical navy blue woolen tailored suits, both dresses and coats and skirts, with silk blouses or woolly jerseys; Casha two-piece sports costumes and silk jumpers, with pleated skirts, gray flannel shirts with navy coats; light and black afternoon gowns, with and without sleeves; bright colored two-piece bathing suits of knitted wool, with rubber shoes and caps to match.

Then there were flannel bath robes, striped in various colors to blend with the bathing suits, to be worn while driving to the various beaches; both long and sleeveless pajamas in light blue and yellow and black satin for the Lido; sixteen or seventeen evening gowns, some simple black, royal blue, yellow or green chiffon for the more informal wear, and sequins in white or pale pink for the elaborate Excelsior Hotel; Spanish shawls, white ermine coats or wraps for evening. And there were slippers to match each gown, white kid, high-heeled opera pumps or white sandals for day wear at the Southern resorts, and ordinary patent or navy blue snakeskin for travel; felt hats to match each costume, and for the South little tight felt berets of the color of the outfit worn.

It was quite possible to get at the luggage at any time during the flight and open a case to change one's clothes; besides, the luggage compartment is in the rear of the plane, just back of the seat. A movement brings it forward, and any bit of luggage is easily accessible. As the cabin is spacious, there is also plenty of room for pieces of luggage on the actual floor. From the cockpit there is a door opening from the side of the fusil arch. There was plenty of additional room for more luggage in the compartment, as we carried only four passengers (maid, mechanic, myself and husband), and six passengers can be carried with ease in the Junkers single-engine, low monoplane, if desired, seating two in cockpit, two on cushioned armchairs and two on divan back seat.

I frequently changed from cockpit to cabin during the flight, as did our mechanic, and never had any time in which to feel cramped or the least fatigued. There is a lavatory in the cabin.

Although I am not a qualified pilot, I was able to materially assist my husband in maintaining level flight by holding the controls, and the mechanic, who has had a certain amount of flying instruction, was able to assist even more. Be-

Continued on Page 24

Voted the Prettiest of Debutantes

by John Barrymore · · Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. · F. Scott Fitzgerald

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

These three distinguished American men, known everywhere for their deep appreciation and knowledge of beauty, are choosing, from photographs gathered in every part of the country, the twelve loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . Every type of woman is represented in this nation-wide survey—the loveliest mother, the most fascinating wife, the prettiest business girl, high-school girl, bride, sportswoman . . . Lovely Miss de Acosta, shown below, has been chosen in this dazzling series, as the most beautiful debutante.

JOHN BARRYMORE

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

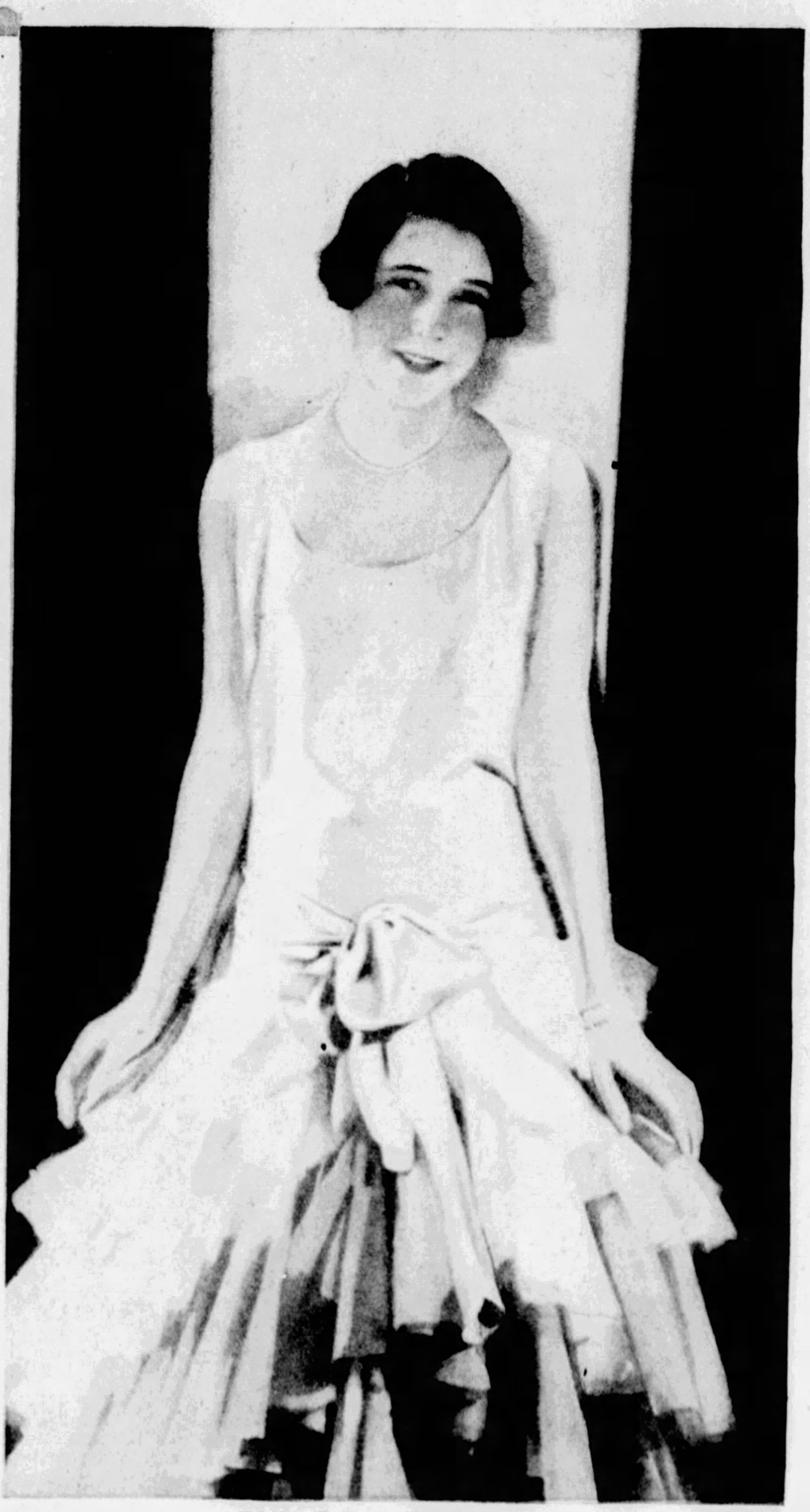
SHE IS ALLIED with some of the oldest families of New York and Boston, but her grandfather and grandmother were Spaniards of Spain, and "Spanish blood" speaks from her beautiful great eyes, her clear olive skin with its flash of pomegranate red; it is in her warm, impulsive, glancing speech, in the instinctive grace of all her movements.

She is quick, frank, eager, intensely alive, with the naiveté of a child occasionally breaking through the utter sophistication of a debutante of the season 1928-'29.

She was presented to New York society early in November at a very distinguished luncheon at a very distinguished club, and has had rather more than the usual success of charming youth.

SHE LIKES nearly everything, except solitude. She loves dogs, people, the theatre, dancing, riding, swimming—"I swim better than I do anything." She thinks young people now are no worse than they ever were; "just franker. We haven't any illusions!"

She has used Woodbury's Facial Soap ever since she was a sub-deb, and nothing could be more beautiful than her smooth, clear, brilliant skin, that reminds one of some tropical flower.



Miss Natica de Acosta

chosen from Woodbury beauties in 48 States as the prettiest of debutantes . . . She has used Woodbury's Facial Soap ever since she became a sub-deb at 14, and nothing could be more beautiful than her smooth, clear, brilliant skin, that reminds one of some tropical flower, "A debutante has to have a good skin," she says. "She mustn't take any chances."

"A debutante *has* to have a good skin—she mustn't take any chances. That is why I never use any soap but Woodbury's on my face. Woodbury's is wonderful!—it keeps my skin always soft and clear and just the way I want it to be."

OUT OF HUNDREDS of beautiful Woodbury users, on whom we called in big cities, in little towns throughout the country—three distinguished judges, John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., are choosing the loveliest of each type.

Watch for their photographs as they appear!—the most fascinating young sportswoman, the loveliest wife, the prettiest co-ed, the most beautiful mother,—with a short story of their personality.

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THE WONDERFUL SOAP *which is helping thousands of women throughout the country to gain a clear, smooth, beautiful skin.*

A SKIN-YOU LOVE-TO-TOUCH
Woodbury's

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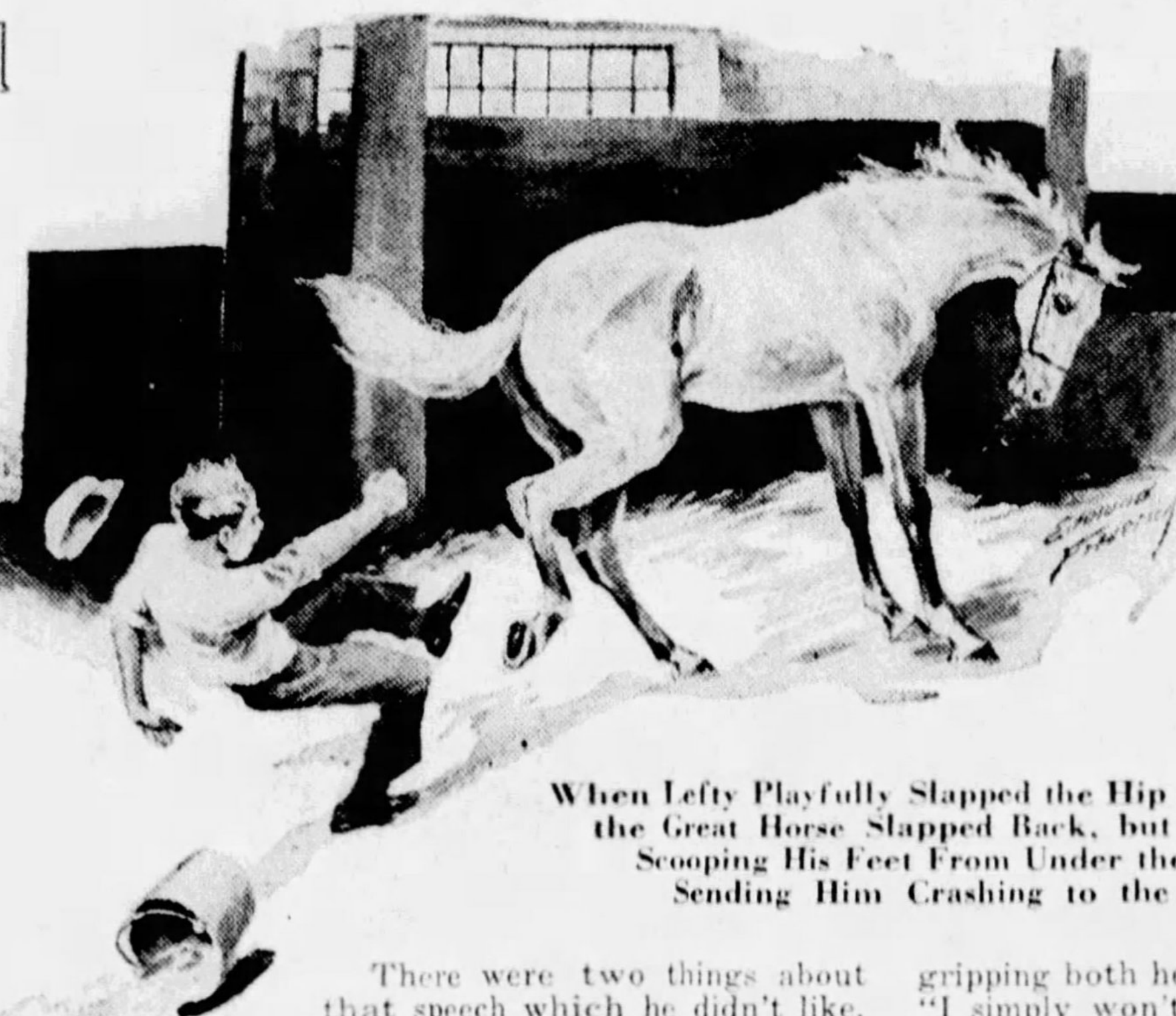
Mistral — By Max Brand

A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds



When Lefty Playfully Slapped the Hip of the Stallion the Great Horse Slapped Back, but in Earnest, Scooping His Feet From Under the Boy and Sending Him Crashing to the Floor.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall, is always getting into scrapes. He comes home one night a bit on the rosy side when his grandfather, Colonel Bister, is entertaining his old friend Judge Postlethwaite and the latter's nineteen-year-old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile, and, not quite sober enough to keep sober, he upsets a glass of wine over the judge's white shirtfront.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct of the night before and quarrels with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit.

That evening, on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin. Lynmouth comes by the dance in a taxi, sees Lindley and happens to mention it to the colonel. When Lindley finally arrives home his grandfather is very angry.

The colonel sends the boys to an auction sale, asking his grandson to buy the horse Garron Girl for him. Lindley tries to ride Mistral — a great man-killing stallion — and although a fine horseman, is thrown and narrowly misses being killed when Mistral tries to trample him. He buys the gray stallion and is so lost in admiration that he forgets his grandfather's request. But Jack Lynmouth remembers and buys the horse.

Lefty, a shifty-eyed jockey, the only person who can handle Mistral, tells Lindley that the horse has plenty of speed, but is an outlaw, having killed two of his seven masters. Young Bister hires Lefty to help him train the big gray for the local Point to Point, a five-mile cross country race for a large purse.

Lynmouth tells the colonel about Garron Girl and the old man is furious with Lindley for forgetting, especially when he hears that his grandson has bought Mistral. The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister and he vows it will not take the life of another. He forbids Lindley to keep the horse on the place and the boy takes the gray outlaw to Mike Divine's to train. The colonel, furious with rage, renounces his grandson and pledges his favor to Lynmouth.

Lindley determines to train Mistral for the Point to Point, bet all his money on the race and win a fortune so that he will be independent and justify himself in the eyes of the colonel. When he bids his grandfather good-by he tells him that he hopes to show him before the end that his heart is right. The old man offers to take Lindley back if he will destroy Mistral, fearing that he will do the boy harm, but Lindley refuses, because he can't surrender to the gray stallion while he is beating him.

The servants all love Lindley, and when he leaves Chance, the valet; Gregory, the butler; Tod Lewis, the head groom, and Darley, the cook, resign and move to Muldoon's tavern, where Lindley has taken up quarters.

The colonel disinherits his grandson, makes Lynmouth his heir and arranges to have the latter marry Halcyone. The judge tells his ward of the plan and it is a shock to her, as she loves Lindley. They go to the tavern to visit Bister and the judge informs him that Halcyone is to marry Lynmouth. Bister berates him for sacrificing the girl, vowing that he will marry her himself first. The judge leaves in a rage.

Lindley meets with little success with Mistral until Lefty, softened by the trust his master places in him, makes some suggestions that eventually lead to the subduing of the stallion. Lefty is heartbroken when Mistral finally acknowledges his new master. The great horse surprises Lindley with his speed and fencing ability. Lapwing and Musketeer, two of the best steeplechasers in the country, are entered for the Point to Point. Bister lays $7,000—all he possesses—on Mistral at odds of better than 35-1.

While he is out riding he meets Halcyone and asks her to promise not to marry Lynmouth, but the judge interrupts before she can answer. The colonel urges Jack to propose to Halcyone and he sets out.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Halcyone Confesses.

THE view of the prosperous, rolling country put ambitious dreams into Lynmouth's head. On the main road, he let his mount drop back to a walk. He did not want the gallop of a horse to persuade the words into his mind. He wanted the quiet contemplation of seven millions to add to his firmness of purpose. And as he rode, he indulged in a little day-dreaming.

Not about Halcyone!

Yonder, in the valley, when the estate was in his hands—what a simple matter it would be to run up a few streets and crowd them with dainty houses. And then an electric tram could be run in to the railroad station. It would make a good deal of noise, but one would hardly hear it in Bister Hall, unless the wind were blowing from that direction. It would make an ideal colony. For people who didn't have to get to offices until nine o'clock — neither laborers nor the rich—but families who could own one car, a substantial one. That was the class to hit, of course. One couldn't make big sales to them, but there would be many of them. A great principle of business!

He could see that first colony in the valley extending, growing. The full-page advertisements crowded through his mind. He even named the boulevards. He saw the houses climbing the slopes of the hills. He ought to get six thousand an acre for all that land. It was not worth two hundred, now! And then the building of the houses—by the block. Lynmouth began to put forth the strong hands of his imagination and touch big money in his thoughts.

So he made a little gesture and banished the entire picture, for he was a firm disbeliever in counting chickens before they are hatched, and he never crossed bridges until he came to them. In the meantime there was Halcyone. He had sketched the main lines of his interview with her, over and over again. He had rehearsed himself in it until he was sure of his lines. Now, having touched lightly on the main points, he pushed forward more briskly, and presently came in view of the Postlethwaite house. He should be able to sell that for a pretty figure. It needed an attractive name, for one thing, something like Shadow Rest. Those names caught the rich idiots who were willing to spend money on atmosphere! He laughed a little at the thought. When the colonel died—in four years—perhaps in five—then Mr. Jack Lynmouth saw himself drifting down-town in the morning in a burly limousine, his secretary beside him, dictating some of the more unimportant letters.

He gave his horse to a groom and paused a moment to admire a fine chestnut in the pasture, a tall, smoothly muscled thoroughbred of the best type.

"What horse is that?" he asked.

"That's Kempis, sir. The one Mr. Lindley Bister gave to Miss Halcyone ——"

He turned his back in haste, to get away from the odd light which came in the eyes of the groom. It was very strange that all of the grooms and working men in the neighborhood were so fond of Lindley Bister; but, for that matter, the serving classes are always apt to be interested in lost causes, like this. Moreover, there was a touch of lowness, of the soil in Bister, and that appealed to the underlings. But as for Lynmouth, he felt that the majority of men are like stepping stones. They may be of use, but only when they are underfoot. And when a man possesses a certain sum of money—say seven millions, for instance—he's above criticism. At least, the critics can't get into the newspapers. Indeed, murder and divorce are about all that can besmudge a man's name. And Lynmouth felt that he was above any cardinal sin!

Coming into the house, he literally stumbled on Halcyone in the garden, in an apron and a wide hat, and in torn, rough gloves, and long scissors in her hands with which she was snipping and clipping at things in a wise and critical manner.

Her eyes grew big when she first saw him but then she leaned hastily and began to snip again, rapidly.

"Hello, Mr. Lynmouth," said she.

There were two things about that speech which he didn't like. One was the formal title—surely they were past that stage!—and one was the casual tone. But he had noticed that people at work generally are casual. He was, himself.

He paused in the path, and she said without raising her head: "The judge is in the library, Mr. Lynmouth. Fine morning!"

"It is," said Lynmouth. "The fact is, I came to see you, Miss —Halcyone."

"Oh!" said Halcyone, and reached for another twig, her head still down. "That's nice," she added.

"And by the way, are we still last names to one another?"

"Not at all, Jack," said she, "if you wish."

"I do wish," said he. "And —can't we have a bit of a chat?"

"Of course," said Halcyone, still snipping. "Go ahead, Jack!"

There is a brusque something about the modern girl, a careless attitude of goodfellowship, as though she had stripped from man his native mystery, so to speak. It would do for most boys and most flappers, but he decided instantly that it would never do in the wife of Jack Bister—Lynmouth.

"As a matter of fact, it's something rather of importance," said he.

"Ah?" answered the girl. "You don't mind if I get on with this pruning, though, do you? The gardener's sick, and this simply has to be done. Do you like flowers, Jack?"

"Extraordinarily fond of 'em," said Lynmouth, and coughed.

"And by the way, what is your last name, now? I understand it's to be changed," suggested Halcyone.

He did not like that, either, because the question was not quite as casual as it seemed. There was a chilly little overtone about it—claws under the velvet—that sort of thing.

And then, irritated—really angry—besides, she was in his hands, whether she wanted to be or not, through the agency of the judge—he plunged straight ahead. This would bring her head up, he hoped:

"Colonel Bister has proposed that I call on you, Halcyone—"

She did lift her head then and stared quite blankly at him. He could not make out why she should show such extreme surprise.

"Colonel Bister has suggested that I call on you and make a proposal for an alliance—"

Oh, the wicked Fate! The very words had been suggested by the cunning tongue of Lindley Bister. They rang now like the voice of a ghost in her ears, and as though he were a spirit, she stared at Mr. Lynmouth.

"It really seems to strike you all of a heap," said he, biting his lip.

"Oh," said the girl, and she held out her hands to him helplessly, "are you going to do it, after all? Are you going to do it?"

"Ah? What?" gasped Lynmouth.

"Because I know you don't care about me," she said, advancing straight toward him. "And you know that I'm not fond of you. And—I have to make Uncle Whitney happy—and it's such a dreadful mess, if you're going to do it! Please, Jack, change your mind."

Mr. Lynmouth, plainly, was stunned. This speech was simply not in the play as it should be enacted. It was a rude bit of improvisation thrown in at the most awkward moment, throwing everything out of kilter. But he gathered himself together with a grip of iron.

Seven million dollars!

"I'm not an orator. I can't make pretty speeches," said he. "I'm only a plain man, Halcyone. And so I can't tell you that even in these few meetings I've felt that you and I might—"

"No!" cried Halcyone.

And she closed her eyes and held up both her hands and her puckered face looked so childish and so unbeautiful that Lynmouth wanted to slap her and send her squalling into the house.

"You are going to go ahead with it!" moaned Halcyone. "And what shall I do?"

"Halcyone, you drive me to despair," said he with energy.

"I won't cry!" said Halcyone, gripping both her hands into fists. "I simply won't! Oh!"

"Of course," said Lynmouth, "I'd never dream of forcing myself on your attention. I'm sorry that—you'll pardon me for having troubled you, I know! And if—"

He was withdrawing, bowing, rejoicing bitterly in his self-control and perfect poise, but she ran to him and caught him by the arm.

"Don't tell Uncle Whitney!" she pleaded. "But he'd have to know, and it would break his heart! Oh, heaven help me!"

He looked down at her in wonder. Once or twice on the stage he had seen something of this sort, but he had always been amused by its unreality; now it seemed that the thing wasn't so stagey, after all. There was real emotion in this girl. It made her pretty face a most unbeautiful mask. He thought of another thing which was usually said on the stage at such a time.

"Halcyone, may I ask you if this upsets you so much because you're interested in another man?"

"Interested?" cried Halcyone. "Interested? Oh, Jack, I'm in love—wildly, madly, desperately in love. There's a man I dream about, night dreams and day dreams so real that his voice comes into my body and makes a tremor there like a real sound!"

"By gad," said Lynmouth, "it seems that I'm the villain of the piece. I really am! But look here, I don't want to drag you into anything. That's true."

"Then tell Colonel Bister that you can't love me. That you detest me. That if I had seventy millions instead of seven it would ruin your life to marry me!"

He thought of carrying that message back to the colonel, and he barely kept from smiling.

Barely, and yet he succeeded. "I can't lie to him as well as that," said Lynmouth, "because I think that in time——"

"Don't say that!" she cried, stamping. "Oh, Jack, I can't ex-

(Continued on Page 16)

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Certain Warnings

The tender throat, that all-fagged-out condition, susceptibility to coughs and colds, *are all certain warnings* that your powers of resistance have weakened.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

contains health-giving elements that help rebuild resistance effectively. It's also the pleasant way to take cod-liver oil. *Build resistance with easily-digested Scott's Emulsion.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 30-16

Advertisement.

Jeanette Loff-Pathe Star

Sh-h-h----------!
(a secret!)

Not a soul will know just *what* you have done to make your hair so lovely! Certainly nobody would *dream* that a single shampooing could add such beauty — such delightful lustre — such exquisite soft tones!

A secret indeed — a beauty specialist's secret! But you may share it, too! Just *one* Golden Glint Shampoo* will show you the way! At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample!

*(*Note: Do not confuse this with other shampoos that merely cleanse. Golden Glint Shampoo in addition to cleansing, gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—a wee little bit—not much—hardly perceptible. But how it does bring out the true beauty of your own individual shade of hair!)*

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Av., Dept. C-10, Seattle, Wn
Please send a free sample.

Name__________
Address__________
City __________ State_____
Color of my hair__________

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

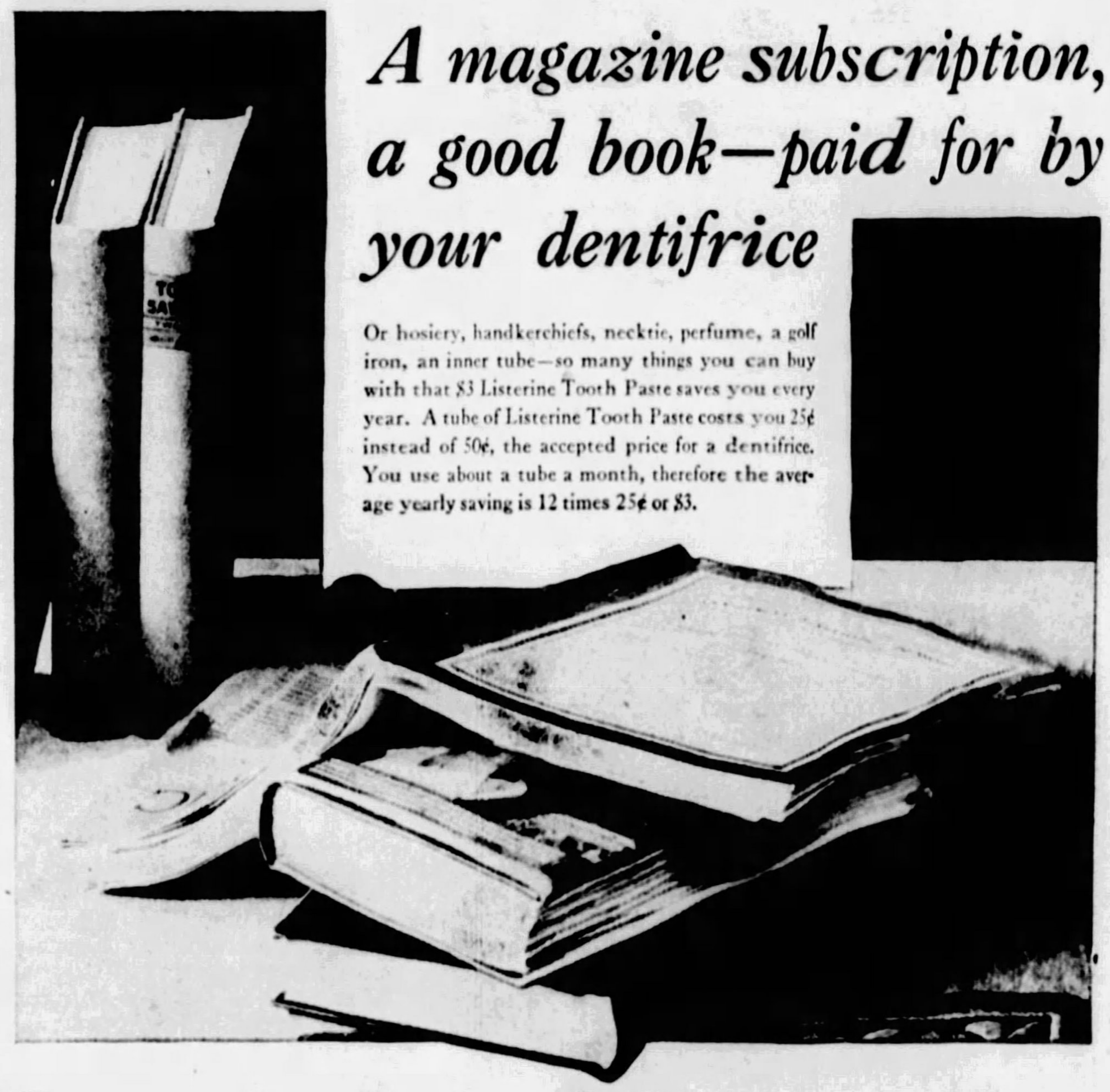
By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching

and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

A magazine subscription, a good book—paid for by your dentifrice



Or hosiery, handkerchiefs, necktie, perfume, a golf iron, an inner tube—so many things you can buy with that $3 Listerine Tooth Paste saves you every year. A tube of Listerine Tooth Paste costs you 25¢ instead of 50¢, the accepted price for a dentifrice. You use about a tube a month, therefore the average yearly saving is 12 times 25¢ or $3.

Look for 3 benefits from this tooth paste

WHEN you try Listerine Tooth Paste you will make three important discoveries:

1. That it leaves teeth amazingly white and clean with a minimum of brushing.

2. That your entire mouth feels healthy and exhilarated afterwards—a wonderful sensation you associate with Listerine.

3. That your tooth paste is not only costing you less, but lasting longer.

We waited many years before producing Listerine Tooth Paste. Meanwhile we studied the requirements of teeth and mouth. We aimed to produce a dentifrice worthy of the Listerine name. Finally we achieved one—ideal for all.

That was less than five years ago. Today Listerine Tooth Paste is an acknowledged leader. Never in history has the triumph of any tooth paste been so complete. It has succeeded on sheer merit, supplanting older and costlier favorites. We urge you to try it. Give it a thorough trial. A month at least. And note results. You will be delighted. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE

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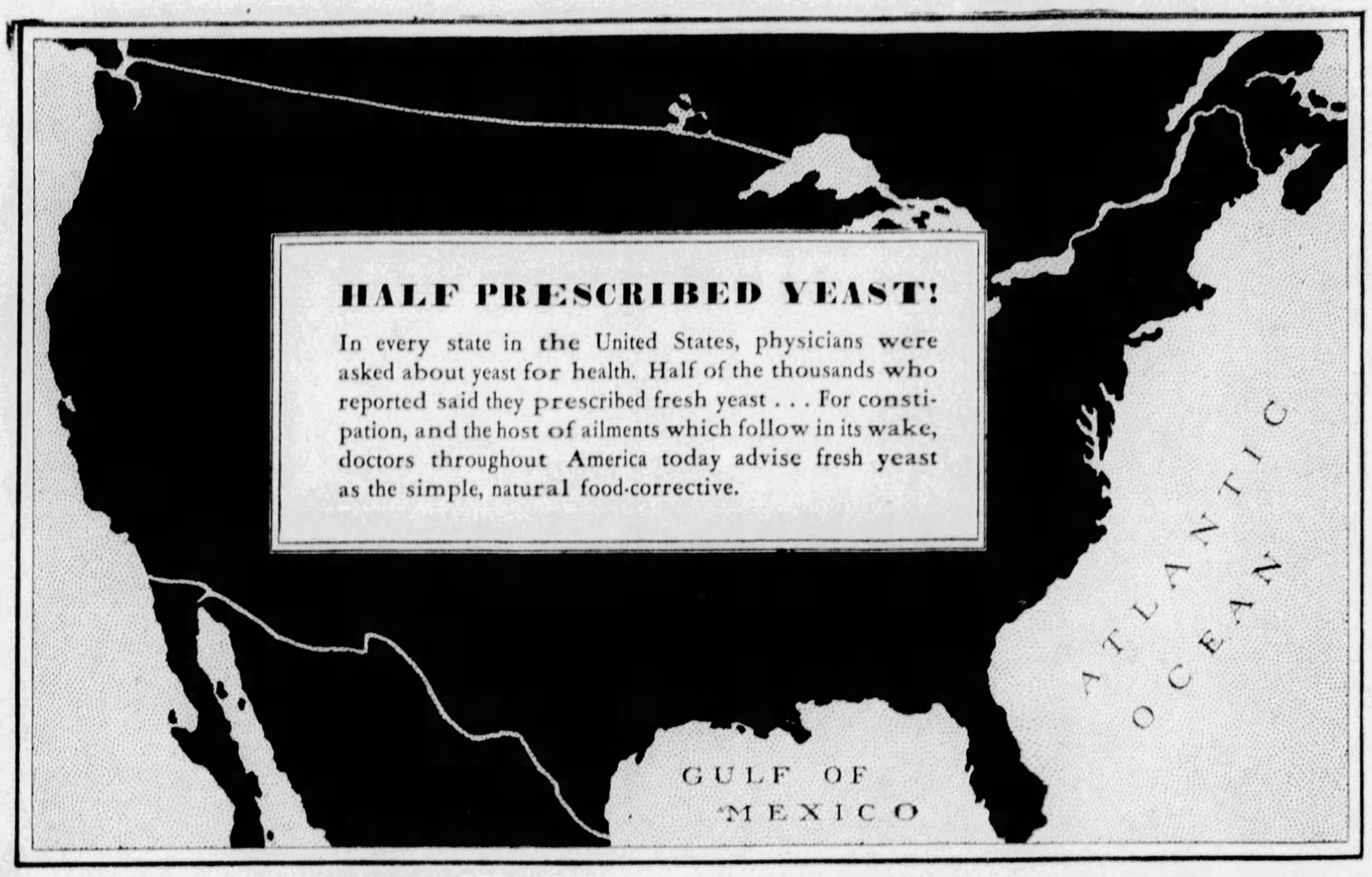


HALF PRESCRIBED YEAST!

In every state in the United States, physicians were asked about yeast for health. Half of the thousands who reported said they prescribed fresh yeast . . . For constipation, and the host of ailments which follow in its wake, doctors throughout America today advise fresh yeast as the simple, natural food-corrective.

(Left)

DR. GEORGE PARRISH, well-known Health Officer of Los Angeles, Cal., for 8 years Health Commissioner of Portland, Ore. From his broad experience he says, "Constipation is the bane of existence—the enemy of the human race. Yeast relieves constipation by stimulating the intestine, not by irritating it. It benefits the entire system by eliminating the poisons and waste products of the body."

DEAN H. H. RUSBY, M. D., Professor of Physiology, College of Pharmacy, Columbia University, says in his forthcoming book, "Materia Medica": "Yeast cleanses the system. In continued small doses it is often of service in overcoming habitual constipation. Its effect is to promote appetite and digestion . . . For 40 years I have lectured to students on the value of yeast."

(Right)

DR. IRA L. HILL, prominent New York physician and abdominal surgeon. Consultant, Booth Memorial Hospital; Associate, Woman's Hospital and Flower Hospital. He says, "Skin eruptions frequently come from sluggish bowels. More important general disorders often are due to the same cause. I know of nothing better than fresh yeast to combat constipation and its associated ailments."

Leading Physicians of Europe and America give this simple Health Advice

DR. CLEMENT SIMON, skin specialist, St. Michel Hospital, Paris; Officer, Legion of Honor. He says, "Fresh yeast has properties which are certain in the treatment of some skin troubles and especially boils. The eating of yeast introduces into the system substances endowed with powerful biological activities."

DR. EDVARD EHLERS, Copenhagen skin specialist of international fame; lecturer, Academy of Medicine, Paris. He says: "I have invariably prescribed yeast in all cases of boils, as well as in rebellious cases of acne. The effect of yeast upon boils is surprising and incontestable."

DR. L. F. R. KNUTHSEN, eminent British skin specialist; Fellow, Royal Society of Medicine, who states: "In dermatology I have been using yeast for years. . . Its purifying power, its ability to stimulate intestinal movements, make it of great value. It should be used to an even greater extent than at present."

PROF. DR. PAUL REYHER, lecturer, University of Berlin, on vitamins, X-Ray and Pediatrics; Director, Children's Hospital, Berlin. He says, "The Vitamin B in yeast stimulates the appetite, regulates metabolism, promotes growth and increases bodily resistance to infection. The medicinal uses of yeast are more many-sided than is generally assumed."

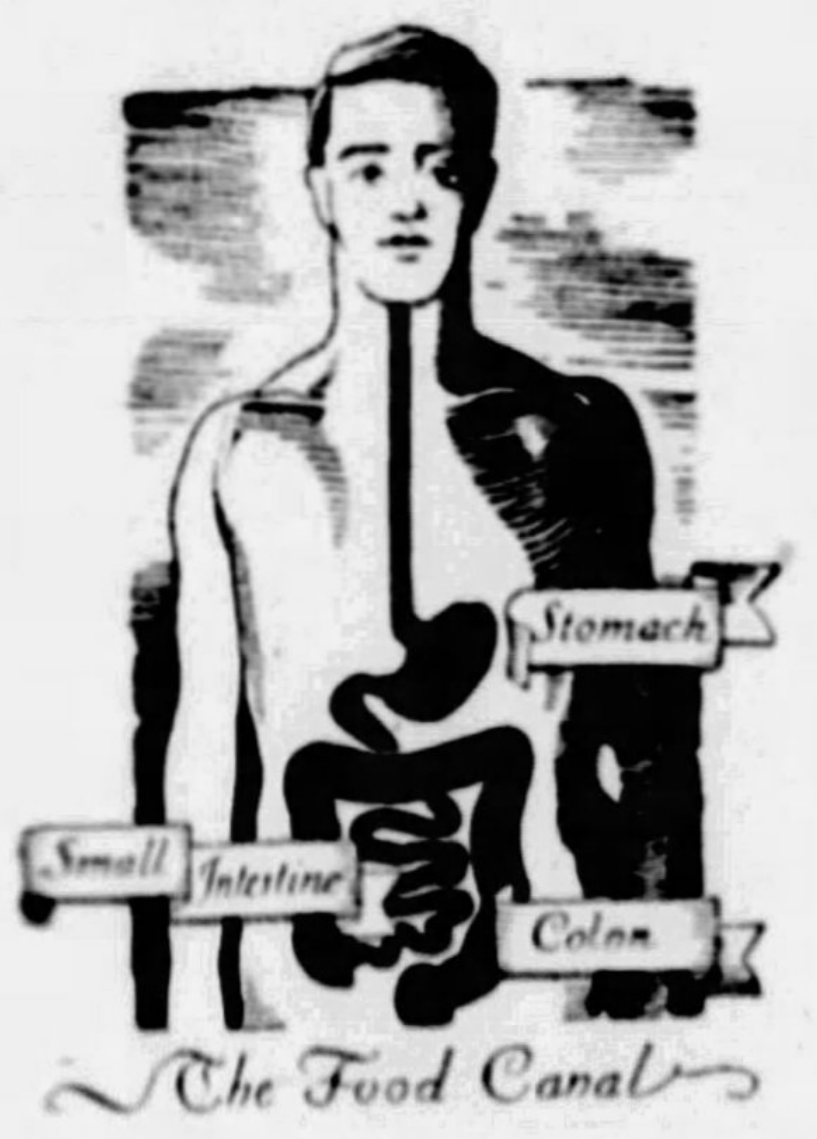
OVER three-quarters of a century ago the English physician, Dr. Mosse, startled the medical world with his announcement of amazing health benefits in a simple, long-familiar food.

Today this famous food—fresh yeast—is hailed by medical men on both sides of the Atlantic as the great natural corrective for constipation and kindred ills.

For more abundant energy, clear skin, happiness and success, doctors say, you must keep your intestines clean, active, healthy. Not with harsh cathartics but with the protective food—fresh yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or "killed" yeast, it contains millions of tiny, *living* yeast plants. As these pass through your intestine daily they combat harmful poisons, purify.

Eat 3 cakes daily, one before or between meals: plain or dissolved in water either cold or hot—not hotter than you can drink. To benefit fully you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period. At all grocers' and many leading cafeterias, soda fountains and lunch counters.



The Food Canal

90% of ills start here

From throat to colon is one continuous tube. When the colon is clogged, unclean, poisons spread throughout the system. That is how most ills begin—colds, headaches, indigestion, bad skin, "nerves" . . . But here yeast works, combating poisons, keeping your intestines clean, active, healthy. Start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today!

DR. LEONARD WILLIAMS, Fellow of the British Royal Society of Medicine; author, "The Science and Art of Living" and other works. He states: "Yeast rouses the system to full physiological efficiency. Many persons are not ill, but they ail. For such I should like to prescribe less feasting and more yeasting."

PROF. DR. CARL NEUBERG, lecturer, University of Berlin; Director, Institute of Experimental Therapy and Bio-Chemistry, Berlin-Dahlem; author of many articles. He says, "The scientific recognition (of yeast) justifies the long experience of physicians with it and its effectiveness as popular home remedy."

DR. LASZLO BERCZELLER, a leading Austrian nutrition expert, famous for perfecting a flour from soy beans. He says, "Yeast is in some respects of even greater importance to man than milk. Science has proved experimentally the long recognized life-preserving, curative properties of yeast."

ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORTH SEA
ADRIATIC SEA
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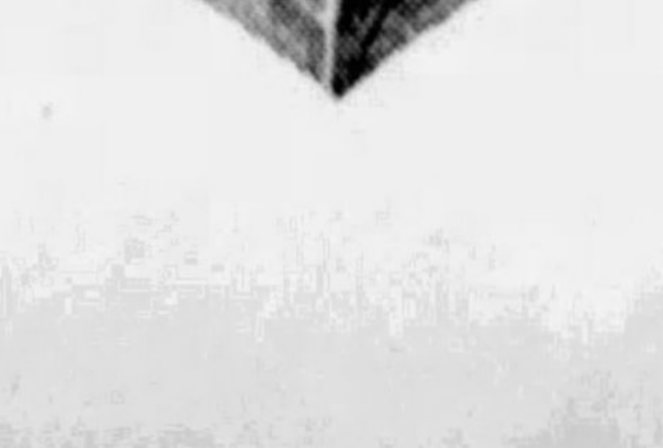
FAMOUS EUROPEAN M. D.'S CITE YEAST BENEFITS

London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen . . . What would you give for a health prescription from medical leaders in these five great centers of health research? . . . On this page they give you the benefit of their experience!

(Photo by Henri Manuel)

DR. GEORGES CAUSSADE, Laureate, Faculty of Medicine, Paris; physician of the famous hospital, "Hotel Dieu." He declares, "Yeast is of highest importance for the 'run-down,' the undernourished and those recovering from illness. It has a real action not only on intestinal disinfection and constipation but also on nutrition generally."

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH


EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR HEALTH

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

plain it to you. But were you ever in love?"

"No," said he, "for the first time I——"

She broke in on him: "It's a dreadful thing. It's like homesickness and seasickness combined, sort of. You just can't fight against it. I think about it till I cry! And he treats me like a baby! I'm not a baby."

"I can't imagine a man with such an unreasonable attitude," said Lynmouth, almost sympathetically. "Can you tell me his name?"

"I could tell you," said she, "because then it would never get back to him. It's Lindley."

There is no punch in boxing that compares with the counter. It comes at the very moment when the other fellow is driving with all his might, full for a vital spot, intent on a knockout, perhaps. And the counter slips inside his guard and jars home with all the force of the stroke and the added impact of the other man's rush.

So it was with Lynmouth. He was quite ready for any other name in the world, but this caught him by blinding surprise. For you see, he had finished Bister so neatly and thoroughly and put him so entirely out of mind that now it was like the resurrection of a buried body. He had cut away the ground beneath the feet of Lindley Bister — and dropped him into the ample lap of seven million dollars!

"By gad," he murmured, when he could speak. "By gad," he added at once, "if it were any other man in the world, Halcyone—but I've got to be frank—about Lindley—why, I know him. And, honestly, he's not worthy! You can't be permitted to throw yourself away on such a fellow. And besides, you say he treats you like a baby. Of course he does. He wants the chorus girl type like the Divine girl, he's so fond of. Of course he thinks you're a baby, and he always will."

She drew back from him a little, at that. She was still trembling, but most of the passion had died down, and she was able to think and reason again.

"Then nothing can stop you," said she. "You'll go ahead, won't you?"

"Why, Halcyone," he cried, the idea bringing a tremor into his voice, "I see now that it's my duty, simply. You have a girlish enthusiasm about this rake, Lindley. When the flare of it dies down—oh, I'm contented to wait. I just don't want you to throw yourself away until you've had a chance for a second thought. Do you believe me?"

She put out her hand, found the trunk of a tree, and leaned against it, wearily.

"I suppose you'd best talk to Uncle Whitney," said she. "And then Uncle Whitney can talk to me!"

CHAPTER XXV.

Birds of a Feather.

IT is necessary to go to Lefty, the gloomiest boy in the entire county, or in all the region round, and see him entering the stall of Mistral with a bucket of water, and slapping the hip of the stallion with an open hand.

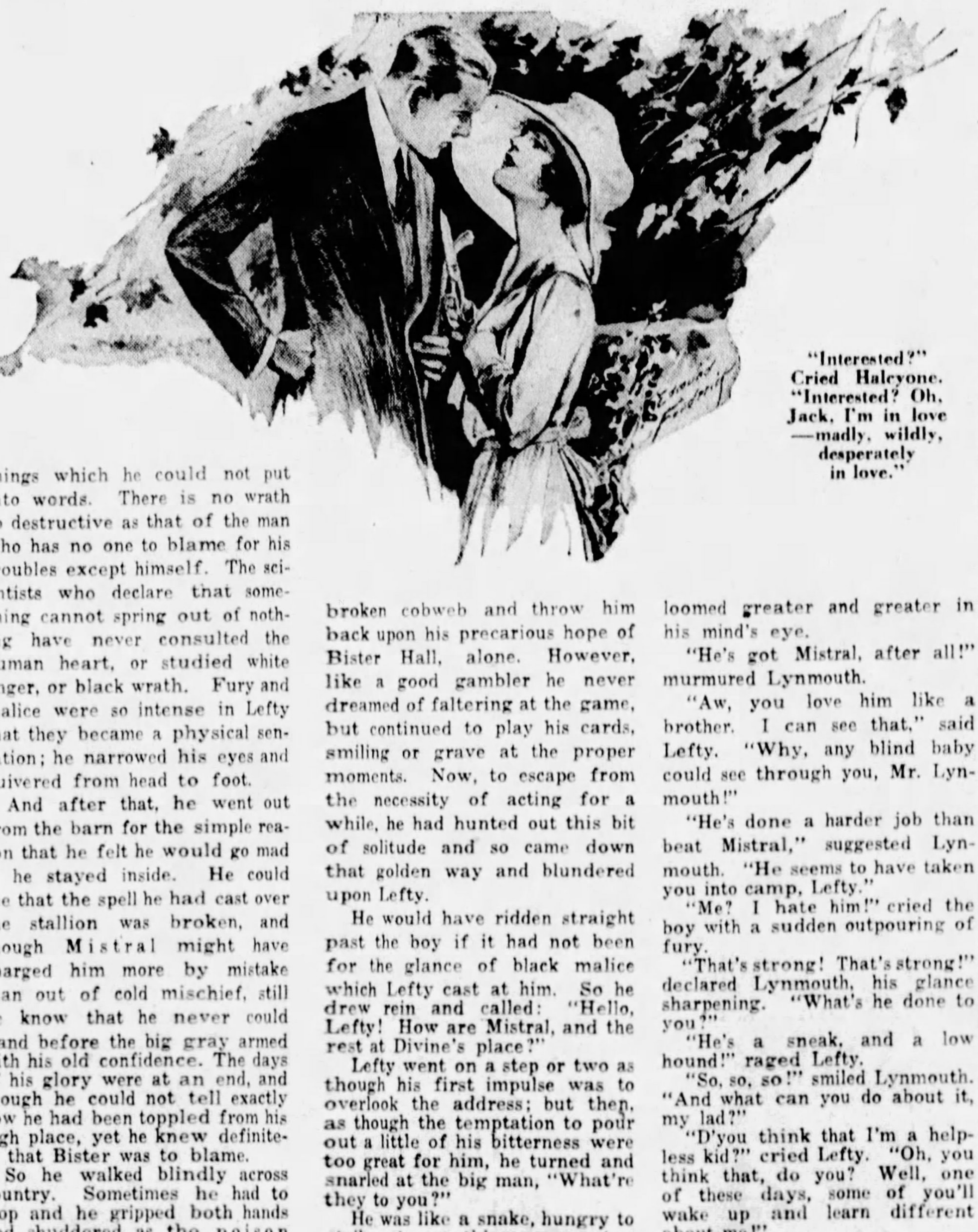
He had done it a hundred times before; it had been the neatest trick in his possession, to show to admiring lookers that, no matter how tigerish this beast might be with others, it was a lamb in his hands. But this fatal time, Mistral slapped back. He slapped back, you might say, without thinking. If he had raised his hoof a little, he would have driven it straight into the body of Lefty; but he flirted it out mule-fashion, straight from the floor, so that it merely scooped the feet from under the boy and dropped him flat, while the bucket hit the floor with a crash and a sloshing of water.

That slap on the hip had taken Mistral by surprise. He had been standing in a dream, with a hind foot pointed, and a pendulous lower lip and a glassy eye. Perhaps he had been thinking of how the wind sang past his ears the day before when Bister took him across country. At any rate, he was jerked back to earth by the sting of a hand on his hip, and the kick followed instinctively. Then the crash of the bucket and the fall of the boy set him on fire.

He knew it was Lefty; but that didn't seem to matter. What he had failed to do with one hoof, he tried with two. Lefty, getting to his knees with a crackling fire of curses, saw two legs flash across his back. He knew Mistral, and therefore, he stopped to make no protest but jumped for the door of the stall from all fours, and got through it just as the closing teeth of the stallion nipped the seat of his breeches.

It made Lefty clutch the injured spot with a howl. Then he seized a handy pitchfork and rushed back for vengeance, only to find Mistral had turned from the door and was quietly munching hay, and stamping and switching his tail because an insistent fly was buzzing along the ridge of his back. Lefty was very brave; but he felt that if he ran the pitchfork into the horse there might be consequences even more terrible than he could anticipate. So he threw the pitchfork aside, and for a few glowing moments he invited the wrath of heaven to descend upon the earth and strike Mistral, first, and then gather Lindley Bister in consuming fire. After that, the rest of the universe might perish; he, Lefty, would be content.

Often these frightful outbursts of profanity eased the heart of Lefty, but today there were



"Interested?" Cried Halcyone. "Interested? Oh, Jack, I'm in love —madly, wildly, desperately in love."

things which he could not put into words. There is no wrath so destructive as that of the man who has no one to blame for his troubles except himself. The scientists who declare that something cannot spring out of nothing have never consulted the human heart, or studied white anger, or black wrath. Fury and malice were so intense in Lefty that they became a physical sensation; he narrowed his eyes and quivered from head to foot.

And after that, he went out from the barn for the simple reason that he felt he would go mad if he stayed inside. He could see that the spell he had cast over the stallion was broken, and though Mistral might have charged him more by mistake than out of cold mischief, still he know that he never could stand before the big gray armed with his old confidence. The days of his glory were at an end, and though he could not tell exactly how he had been toppled from his high place, yet he knew definitely that Bister was to blame.

So he walked blindly across country. Sometimes he had to stop and he gripped both hands and shuddered as the poison worked in him. And sometimes he flung himself forward, running as hard and as fast as his lank, unmuscled legs would carry him. He stumbled in a ditch, and got mud to his knees; but, of course, that merely increased the savagery of his soul, and so he stumbled out at last into a narrow bridle-path and straight into the arms, as it were, of Jack Lynmouth and the devil.

It was the loveliest spot in that entire countryside, beyond a doubt, for poplars fringed the narrow path and the sun shone down through level sprays of glory, and the falling leaves were streaks of gold. Yet Lynmouth had not chosen this way because of its beauty, but because of its solitude, for he wanted to ride alone with this thoughts. The old phrase from the poet was dinning like a bell in the back of his mind: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood——" For Lynmouth felt the power of the tide that bore him on, and yet he thought that it was a narrow crest that carried him, so that if he slipped from the exactly proper position he would drop to the pebbles and mud and be overwhelmed in the backwash. So it was that he rode the wave of the colonel's favor, knowing all the while that this favor could not persist long. Even his virtues really were distasteful to the fiery old horseman, and he knew that what had thrust him into his present position and maintained him there was Colonel Bister's fury at his grandson. Only a touch was needed to throw him down and restore Bister, and the one thing that could establish him strongly and on firm ground would be his marriage with Halcyone. And if in his relations with the colonel he felt that he was being carried by a rapid but treacherous wave, in his affair with the girl he likened himself to one who walked a slackwire high above the ground and tossing in a gale. Three dangers threatened him—from the girl herself, from the colonel's reaction, and from the attitude of the judge.

He had selected his attitude with the greatest care. Before Halcyone he stood as one deeply, gravely attached to her, reluctant to urge her towards the marriage, but forced ahead by his scorn of Bister. Before the colonel and the judge he appeared as one who loved the girl, to be sure, but who loathed the thought of forcing himself upon her; however, he was willing to martyr all his pride in his devotion to the large scheme which the colonel and the judge had conceived.

This was a role so delicately conceived and so precariously maintained that the least puff of wind from the wrong direction would dash him to the earth; the single word "hypocrite" would destroy him, if it came for the split part of a second into the mind of the colonel, or of the judge. All could be managed, he felt, if it were not for the passion, the most untimely and unexpected passion, of Halcyone. For the present, she was reining in her anger, suspicion and grief out of regard to her uncle; but at any moment she was apt to break out in a wild protest which would scatter his hopes like a broken cobweb and throw him back upon his precarious hope of Bister Hall, alone. However, like a good gambler he never dreamed of faltering at the game, but continued to play his cards, smiling or grave at the proper moments. Now, to escape from the necessity of acting for a while, he had hunted out this bit of solitude and so came down that golden way and blundered upon Lefty.

He would have ridden straight past the boy if it had not been for the glance of black malice which Lefty cast at him. So he drew rein and called: "Hello, Lefty! How are Mistral, and the rest at Divine's place?"

Lefty went on a step or two as though his first impulse was to overlook the address; but then, as though the temptation to pour out a little of his bitterness were too great for him, he turned and snarled at the big man, "What're they to you?"

He was like a snake, hungry to strike at something—even at a rock or a stick! And the evil in that young face amused and intrigued Lynmouth; it carried him away from his own worries and placed him in another world which must have narrower horizons than his own, but which seemed to lie under just as dark a shadow.

"Why, my lad," said Lynmouth, "Lindley Bister is my cousin, you know. And I'm always keen to know how he's getting on with that man-eating gray. I'm afraid he'll have a bad accident with the brute, one of these days!"

"You're afraid!" sneered Lefty. "You're afraid! Aw, now, who'd swallow that? You wouldn't be glad if Mistral was to smash him to bits and tear him to pieces, would you? It wouldn't please you none, would it? No; it'd make you pretty sick, eh?"

Mr. Lynmouth frowned, and then shrugged his shoulder. As a matter of fact, the utter deviltry in this youth was charming as a relief. He became sensible of his own virtues.

"You have a black opinion of me, Lefty," said he.

Lefty made a pause; his thoughtful eyes showed that he was reaching for some weapon with which he could hurt this man the most. And he grinned when he found it.

"You and Mr. Lindley are pretty near as close as brothers, maybe?" he asked.

"There's a blood tie," said Lynmouth vaguely. "What sort of nonsense is going around the countryside?"

"You didn't sneak up and beat him out of his home, maybe?" said Lefty, retreating a little toward the fence.

"You're a malicious vagabond," said Lynmouth without heat.

"Well," suggested Lefty, "you better go over to Divine's and Mistral. He's eating out of the hand of Mr. Lindley now."

"Ah?" cried Lynmouth.

"He is!"

"That's a broad lie!" declared Lynmouth. "It can't be. Of course, the horse is an incurable man-killer. The worst sort of a bad one!"

"Is he?" mocked the boy. "Go see him, then! Why, Mr. Lindley has got him in the hollow of his hand. Jumps him like a rocking horse! And he's bet every penny he's got on him, they say! What's more, he'll win the Point to Point. You hear? He'll win it!"

Lynmouth, staring and wanting to disbelieve with all his heart, was forced back to the conclusion that the boy was telling the truth, after all, the most unpalatable sort of truth. He could not tell just why the victory of the man over the horse should have such a great significance, but vaguely, instinctively, he felt that by conquering Mistral, his cousin had regained almost all the ground which he had lost up to that point. For one thing, he would be a hero, now. And the heart of the colonel would warm toward him. While if the gray horse won the Point to Point or even finished among the first, the pride and joy of the colonel would be so outrageous that nothing could prevent a reconciliation. These after effects and possibilities loomed greater and greater in his mind's eye.

"He's got Mistral, after all!" murmured Lynmouth.

"Aw, you love him like a brother. I can see that," said Lefty. "Why, any blind baby could see through you, Mr. Lynmouth!"

"He's done a harder job than beat Mistral," suggested Lynmouth. "He seems to have taken you into camp, Lefty."

"Me? I hate him!" cried the boy with a sudden outpouring of fury.

"That's strong! That's strong!" declared Lynmouth, his glance sharpening. "What's he done to you?"

"He's a sneak, and a low hound!" raged Lefty.

"So, so, so!" smiled Lynmouth. "And what can you do about it, my lad?"

"D'you think that I'm a helpless kid?" cried Lefty. "Oh, you think that, do you? Well, one of these days, some of you'll wake up and learn different about me!"

He changed his tone suddenly and sneered at Lynmouth: "It wouldn't please you none if I was to knife him—the cur! It wouldn't tickle your gizzard, would it?"

Lynmouth stared, and said nothing.

"Thinking it over, I see," went on Lefty. "Why, in another minute you'll be hirin' me to do it! How much'd you pay for a first-class murder, Mr. Lynmouth?"

Mr. Lynmouth did not smile,

(Continued on Page 22)

For the Little Hurts

"Hang-nails", scratches, burns, fever blisters, that sore corn, bit of chafing, etc. will be almost instantly relieved by the application of Resinol. No family "first aid" box is complete without this soothing, healing ointment. Resinol Soap is a valuable assistant, and its daily use for the toilet and bath tends to keep the skin clear and healthy. *At all druggists.*

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The inventor is now ready to place this remarkable discovery on the market and has an introductory free sample offer to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this free sample offer. Since then Mr. Hickey has made $4,931.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get this liberal offer simply write your name and address, enclose this ad in an envelope and address it to W. M. Willy, C-194 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

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Kittykraft Aprons are something entirely new. Made in attractive designs of strong, durable, waterproof fibre that does not soil easily. Wear each apron as long as you wish, then throw away. No laundering—no bother. Makes wonderful bridge prize or gift.

JUST SEND ONE DOLLAR BILL for package of ten aprons in assorted colors. We pay delivery charges.

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What's become of the "*Superfluous Woman?*"

THESE were the women that the census taker used to put down as "Females without Occupation." You know. Old-maid aunts. Women with grown-up families. And the familiar ailing relatives that had to be supported by some other member of the family.

What's become of these so-called "superfluous women?" There were never more healthy, busy, happy women in the world than there are right now.

Health has everything to do with it. It doesn't matter whether you're still in school. Or holding down a business job. Or running a home and bringing up a family.

Just talk to women who've been successful along their own particular lines. They'll all tell you they take Nujol regularly.

"I learned *that* good habit from our school doctor," you'll be told. "She advised all the girls to take it, especially whenever we had to cut down on our regular exercise. You know how headachy and dull you're apt to feel. Well, you'd be surprised to see what a difference it makes if you take some Nujol for a few days beforehand."

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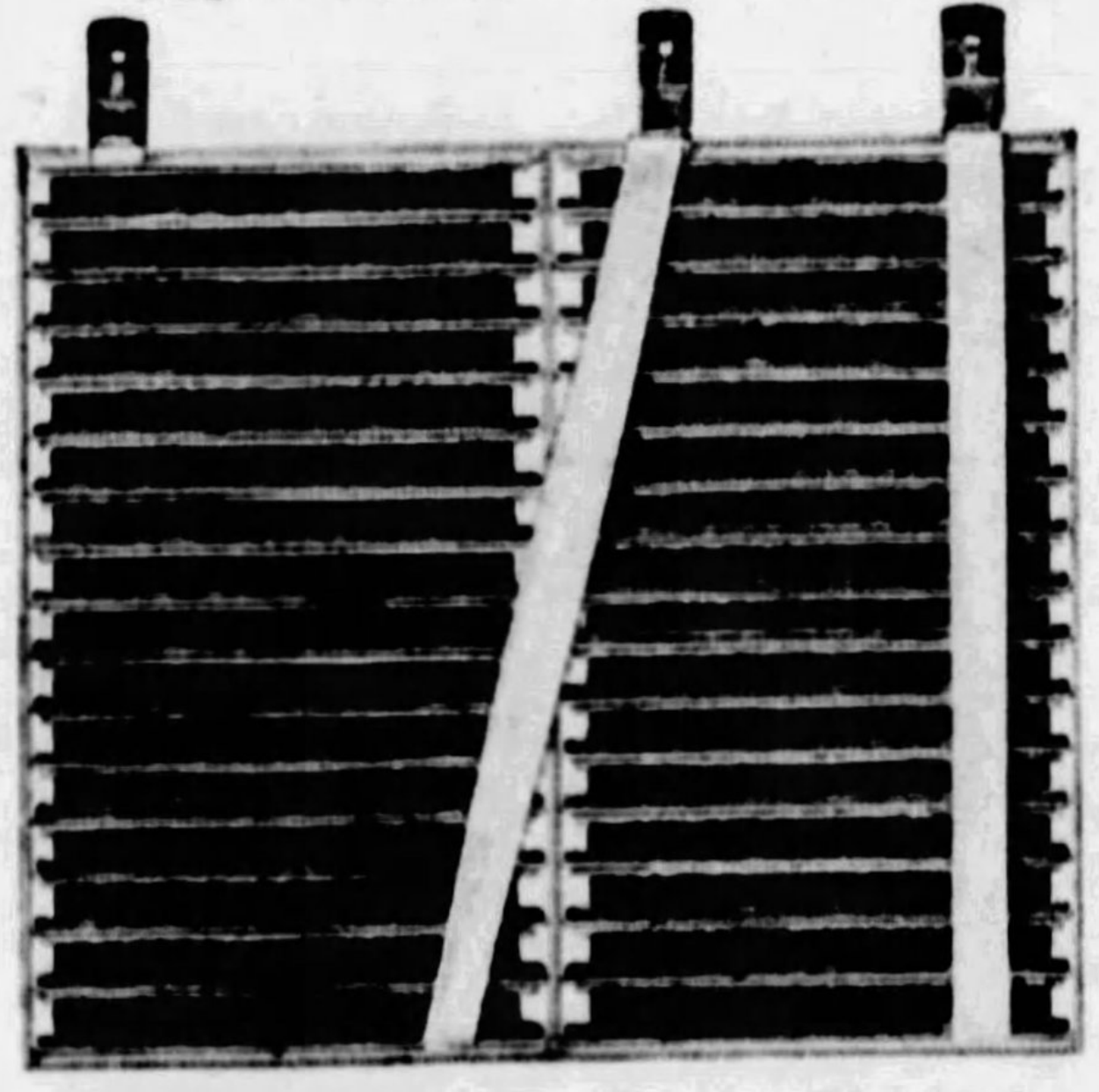
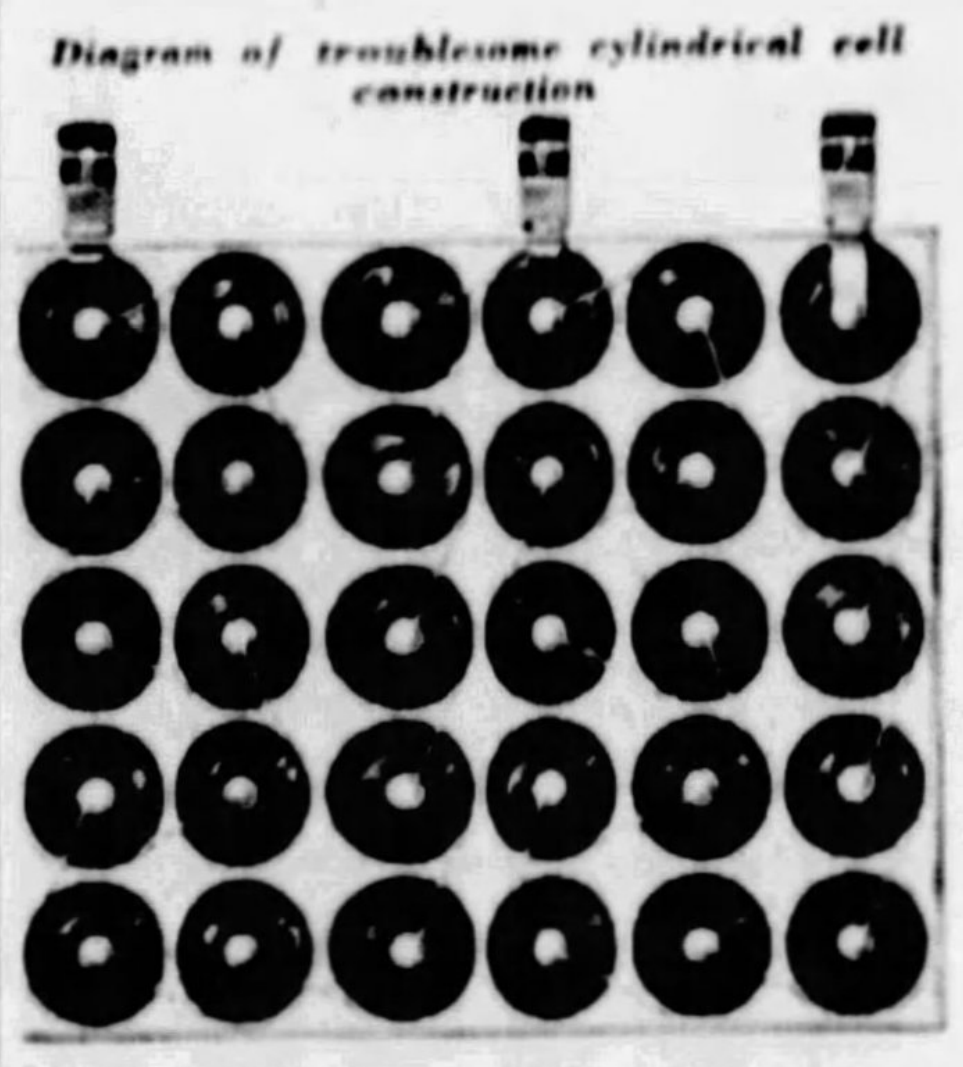
Diagram of Eveready Layerbilt construction



HERE ARE CONVINCING REASONS WHY THE EVEREADY LAYERBILT IS MORE RELIABLE AND MORE ECONOMICAL

Diagram of troublesome cylindrical cell construction



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Mr. Coolidge's Own Story

In April Cosmopolitan he
Breaks his Silence and tells

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HOW in a Vermont farmhouse occurred one of the most simple yet impressive scenes in American history.

HOW a father administered to his son the oath of office which made the son the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

HOW Mrs. Harding, newly a widow, received the new President and his wife.

WHY he did not join the church in his youth . . . how he found it his duty to support the church . . . how, in an unusual way, he became a church member.

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Sergeant's for the HAIR

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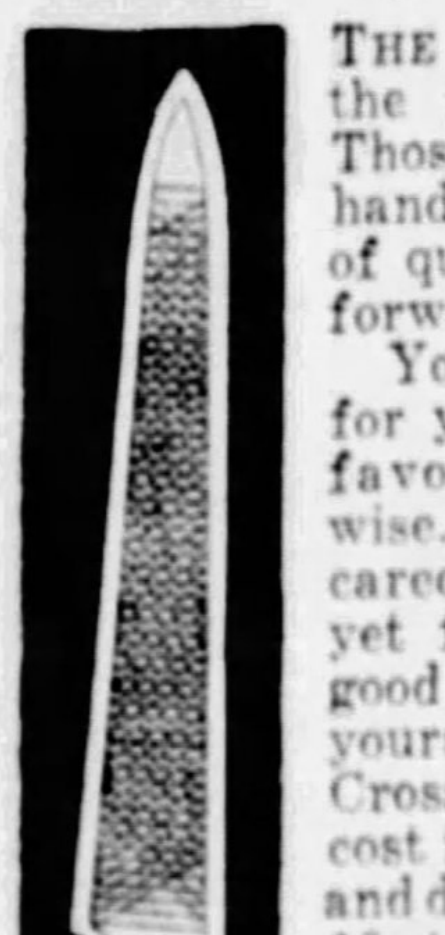

THE clerk nodded as the guest registered. Those firm, well-kept hands bespoke the man of quality. He leaned forward attentively.

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BARBO

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, whose father was a grocer and whose mother took in washing, runs away to London and becomes an assistant at the fashionable dressmaking establishment of Madame Heloise. She dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman.

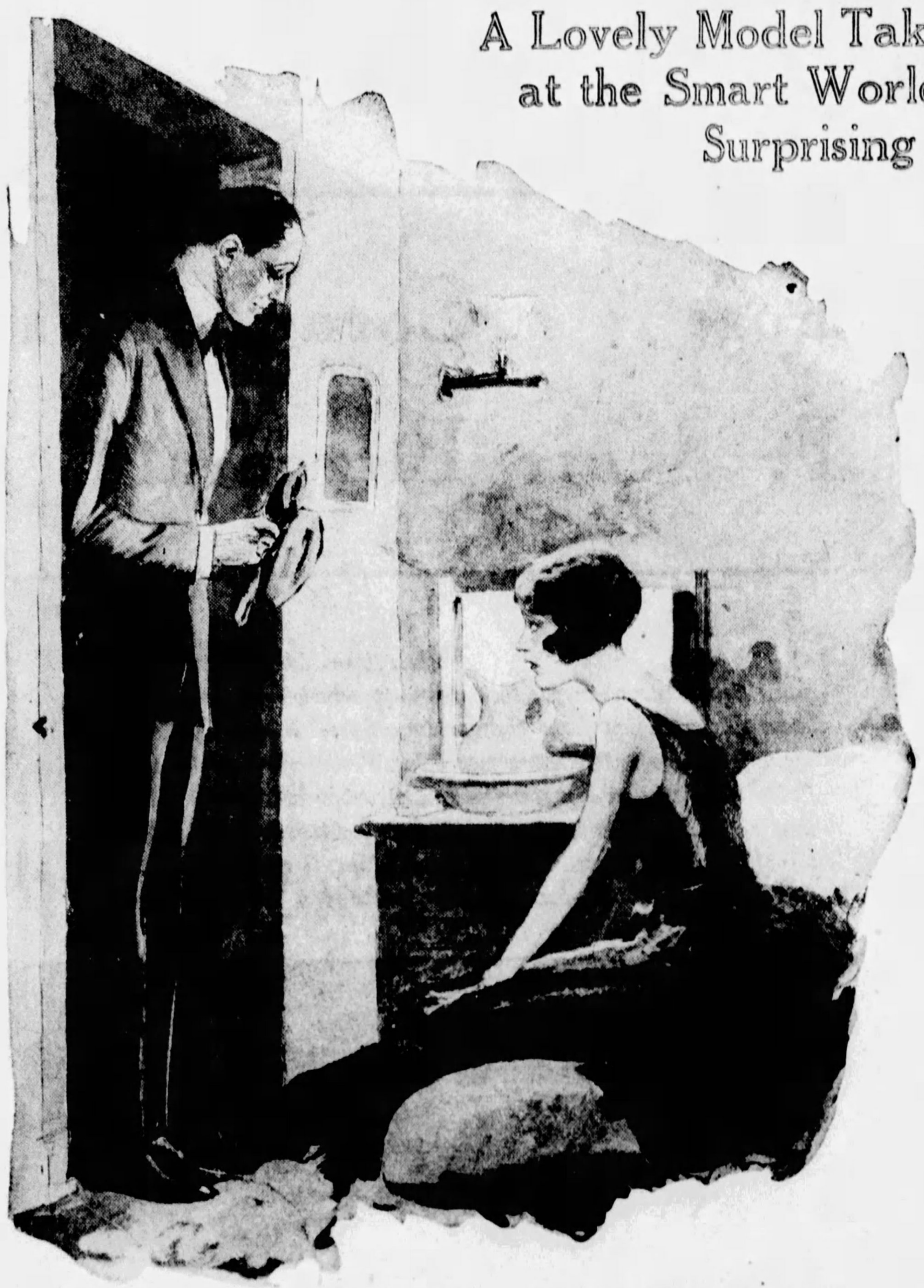
Waited upon by Jacqueline, Lotus selects a gown, but Madame Heloise refuses to deliver it until her back bill is paid. Lotus promises to send for the dress later and goes to Ted's studio for tea. She tells him of her difficulty and he persuades her to accept a loan, promising to call for the gown.

Jacqueline is instructed to wait with the dress after the shop closes, and, becoming bored, she tries on a new frock that has just arrived. While she is admiring it Ted walks in. Jacqueline has heard of his work, and as they are chatting they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts, deciding to borrow a dress from the shop. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her to the Cosmos Club, where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming, red-haired girl and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Suddenly Madame Heloise appears and accuses Jacqueline of stealing the gown. Terrified the girl vanishes to the dressing room, takes off the gown and sends it to Madame Heloise. As she is about to get into a taxi Bruce rushes out and drives her to her room. They go about together continually.

At a night club Jacqueline is snubbed by Bruce's friends and he feels ashamed of her, but when he takes her home she goes to his head and he tells her he loves her. Later he asks her to take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion. She realizes this is practically a servant, and is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, is forced by his sons to retire. He drops into Ted's studio for a chat and tells him that he needs an interest in life. Ted suggests marriage and a rival dress shop in London, but the Marquis knows that a wife would be only something beautiful to look at and treat like a granddaughter. Jacqueline calls determined to get a job that will enable her to climb into society quickly. She arranges a costume on Ted's model that catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.



For the Second Time in Their Acquaintance, Ted Stood in the Doorway of Jacqueline's Room.

CHAPTER X.

Ted Has an Inspiration.

A TABLE was spread and awaiting them. Lunch isn't the time to talk business, but Ted didn't worry about formalities like that. He should have waited until afterward, perhaps until the Marquis had gone—not that the Marquis showed any signs of going. He had the air of a man who had become a permanent fixture. But at least Ted should have waited until the port had been drunk.

Not a bit of it. "What work are you looking for, Jacqueline?" he asked, while the Italian maid from below was passing round plates of filleted veal.

"Something that will bring me success, big success quickly," she told him eagerly, her eyes burning.

He said: "That's hardly specific."

She nodded. "I don't quite know myself, but something, through which I'll be recognized by people—the right people . . ."

Ted laughed outright and waved his fork in the air. "My dear child, what notions. Where do you think you'll find such a job?"

"I don't know. I thought perhaps you . . ."

"Am I a magician and is this a magic wand?" asked Ted, giving his fork an extra grand flourish.

"I'm only hoping," said Jacqueline, and smiled.

Then they paid attention to their plates, each trying to conceal how little of the veal he had eaten. Ted knew the restaurant wasn't to be trusted, but he hadn't known what else to suggest.

"Supposing," said Ted presently, "that I got some friends to put up sufficient capital to start you in a gown shop. How would you like that?"

Jacqueline considered it. A month ago it would have seemed too good to be true, but now her ambitions were big powerful things that swept her ruthlessly past pleasant little beginnings. She wanted to enter Bruce's world, quickly, triumphantly, to show him. . . .

She spoke her thoughts aloud. "What would I be then but just a little girl who keeps a dress shop? Does it hold a future?"

"You should be able to make it," Ted told her. "Lots of dress designers have become fashionable and wealthy."

Jacqueline shook her head.

"But to be taken up, to be in things really, one must be someone to start with—married or related to a peer—something like that."

"You're cynical," said Ted, "but I don't say you're not right. What do you say, Marquis?"

The Marquis shrugged. "I might not have become famous so quickly without the title—you can imagine the opposition I had from my family—but I was an obdurate young fellow. I saw poetry in beautiful clothes, dreams in soft silks, visions in Oriental brocades. I was fortunate. Society gobbled up my designs; then my family came around. My mother was English, you know. In those days the English looked upon the designing of clothes as a trade, not an art."

"I heard your mother was English," said Ted. "You must have relatives over here now?"

"Plenty," said the Marquis, with a slight grimace. "They are in society. But society as society, bores me inexpressibly. It is only when they are customers that they interest me."

Jacqueline looked at the Marquis and sighed. Here was a man who had everything in the world that she wanted. And he professed to be bored by it all!

The Marquis went on talking. "But I shall be forced to acquaint my relatives with my arrival presently. Then I shall be invited to visit them in their drafty country homes without central heating!"

"Who are your relatives?" Ted inquired.

The Marquis' brows wrinkled. "Let me see—the Carringtons, the Duke and Duchess, you know; then there's Lady Rosefield; Lord Henry Esworth and the Dritons."

"What?" Jacqueline ejaculated, before she could control herself. "Did you say the Dritons?"

"Yes," assented the Marquis. "Sir William and his brother John. Sir William is in India, but his younger brother is living in Surrey, I believe. Perhaps you know them?"

Jacqueline shook her head. "Not them," she murmured, her eyes on her plate, "but I've met Bruce Driton."

"Ah, Sir William's son," commented the Marquis. "I remember him slightly—a handsome, well set up young fellow."

Jacqueline didn't reply. She was flushed, her hands trembled.

Funny, that this old man should be related to Bruce—this charming French Marquis who had once defied society because he saw poetry in clothes. But society had long ago forgiven him that. Perhaps in their secret hearts, they were all the more pleased with him. It took him out of the realms of the ordinary. It made him interesting, a character. It was something fresh in their jaded experience—in those days. Now others of their ranks had followed in the steps of the Marquis Rembon.

But Jacqueline wasn't thinking about that. She was thinking that this Marquis would go down to visit Bruce's aunt and uncle in Surrey—just as she had dreamed of doing. But he would go down as an honored guest, whereas she had been asked to creep in through the servants' quarters.

Ted, watching her, had a fair idea of what was going on in her mind. He imagined that in some clumsy fashion Bruce had managed to snub her. The thought made him angry again, not so much with Bruce as with the whole social set. Yet he would like to see her put Bruce in his place, but how? That was the deuce of it.

He saw the Marquis looking raptly at Jacqueline. She was to the old man a glorious, bewitching child, who had daring, vivacity, life—all the things he was lacking. And suddenly, unexpectedly, as Ted sat there jingling some coins in his pocket, he burst into a wild shout of laughter that startled the other two out of their wits.

They both asked at once, "Whatever is it?"

Ted only shook his head and didn't reply. He went on chuckling softly to himself. Schemes took him like that, especially one as ridiculous as this. Yet ridiculous as this might be, it was very entertaining—a gay, exotic idea to toss as a bright tinsel ball in his thoughts.

But then—didn't it solve every problem that had been put to him that morning, first by the Marquis, then by Jacqueline? The Marquis wanted an interest in life, to feel he was being of use to someone. He wanted, too, a pretty child to look at across the dining-room table. Jacqueline wanted fame and a place in society. She wanted, he knew intuitively, to prove to Bruce she was capable of being a personage herself.

Ted chuckled again. Oh, he knew the idea was absurd, that the Marquis was eighty and Jacqueline nineteen. But that gave it somehow the right bizarre touch. He said to himself: "It's mad, idiotic; but hanged if I can see why it shouldn't be a success!"

* * *

In the middle of dressing Lotus suddenly remembered to call Ted on the phone. She flung a negligee of salmon georgette around her powder-scented shoulders, and went into the boudoir.

A ridiculous room, Lotus' boudoir, an amazing array of fluffy, useless, delectable things. There was a lace doll, absurdly lifelike, perched on a high stool, legs crossed, a cigarette between its delicately-stuffed fingers. It had been sent her from Italy by an admirer. I don't know whether the satire was intentional, but the doll was comically like Lotus herself. It had her mouth, shining black cap of hair; her impudent gold-irised eyes; even the very air of her. Lotus was very fond of the doll. She had once carried it with her to a fashionable fancy dress ball.

More dolls were propped in quaint and grotesque positions, and a great fluffy wool dog. It was typical of Lotus, that she preferred the artificial to a genuine one. And on the dressing table was a veritable forest of perfume bottles; lean ones, chubby ones, ones with golden cord, with gay ribboned bows; floral boxes of powder, too, and tiny golden tubes of vivid vermilion paint. Really, this boudoir shouldn't have been. The Ainsley's couldn't rightly afford an extra room, but try and persuade Lotus to do without it!

"Oh, I couldn't, mother, not possibly. It's so frightfully bourgeois to dress in your bedroom!"

Lotus was smiling as she picked the receiver from under the frilled skirts of a dainty china doll. She draped herself over the back of the taffeta-covered chaise lounge, propping herself up by an elbow, swinging feet encased in tiny black satin mules.

Languidly she gave the number.

"'Lo, Ted? Sorry, old dear, can't make it tonight. No, not possibly. . . . . Yes, I could have rung you earlier had I remembered. . . .'Fraid I did, absolutely. . . . .No, I can't promise anything. Everything's very much in the air." She laughed suddenly, more in affectation than amusement. "Wouldn't you like to know. . . .You can guess? Go ahead, if it gives you any satisfaction. . . .Sorry, can't talk any longer. Must fly. Bye, bye."

She put the receiver back, readjusted the doll's skirts with deft fingers. She smiled again, stretched herself slowly. The negligee slipped off her shoulders. She let it lie there, a crushed wisp of a thing. Picking up a silver nail polisher she strolled back into the bedroom. She was still smiling.

"Mother was right," she thought. "It didn't take Bruce long to tire of his shop girl!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Great Scheme.

TED, too, was smiling as he put down the receiver, a smile of mingled disappointment and chagrin.

"Curse Lotus!" he muttered "For cheek she's certainly it—putting me off at the eleventh hour. Bruce must be at heel again!"

He wandered around the studio. "She's got him again now," he mused. "But for how long? And will anything come of it, or will it fizzle out again the next time the Hon. Mr. Driton gets an attack of chivalry?"

He was really angry. He didn't feel like going on with his sketch. He flung his palette down on a stool. Little did Lotus care that he had a table reserved for dinner, a box for the theatre. Nerve she had! He wished he could wash his hands of her, but actions such as this made her irresistible to him. Ted wouldn't have treated a dog as Lotus treated him. While he cursed and swore, he couldn't help a profound sense of admiration. To be so sure of yourself was a miracle. He laughed aloud. He wouldn't be surprised if she were going out with Bruce in one of the dresses he had paid for!

His bitternses somewhat spent, he sought for a substitute. He might have said dramatically, "If I can't have Lotus, then I won't go myself." But Ted wasn't given to grandiloquent gestures. He was trying to decide whom he could ask at so late an hour.

But of course, Jacqueline. Strange, he hadn't thought of her in the beginning. She had been in his thoughts all afternoon. He had been turning over in his mind the mad scheme he had formulated. The more he thought of it the more absurd it became, and the more absurd it became the more he liked it. It had kept him chuckling for minutes on end. His only trouble lay in broaching the matter to the two in question. Tonight might give him the opportunity, at least to feel Jacqueline out.

He called her on the phone and told her to be ready. In an hour he'd fetch her. Over the telephone she seemed glad to come. Ted flung off his clothes and dashed under a shower bath. He whistled the latest dance tunes loudly as he dressed. He thought: "Poor kid, I'm glad I thought of her. Must be rotten, sitting up there alone in that terrible house!"

Tying his tie, he tried to decide how he felt towards Jacqueline. He wasn't in love with her, decidedly not. He had been in love with Lotus for the past six months, yet he felt drawn towards Jacqueline as though in some inexplicable way their destinies were interwoven. Queer, but there it was. He wanted to give her her heart's desire, to push her to the pinnacle of the social world. He wanted, too, to help her get even with Bruce. Every time he remembered her smile that morning, he swore. Such a wise, tired "everything is all right really" smile. It made him want to throw things about the room.

He gave his tie a savage jerk, regarding himself in the mirror.

"You're an ugly brute," he said aloud. "I wonder what would happen if you had the classical beauty of our friend Bruce." He veered away from the mirror, picked up his hat and slouched towards the door. Ted would have been taller than Bruce had he held himself better.

For the second time in their acquaintance, Ted stood in the doorway of Jacqueline's room. Did they think of that first time—that morning, when her world had been spinning like a pleasure wheel, when her eyes had mirrored happiness, when the four orchids had stood triumphant in a tooth brush jar?

"All ready?" asked Ted.

"Quite," said Jacqueline and ran a comb through her hair. It stood up, electric, brilliant red.

"You look great," he said.

She turned and smiled. "So nice of you to ask me. I appreciate it, really."

"As a matter of fact Lotus let me down," he grinned. He had no mind to play the sympathetic hero, yet he was sorry when he saw the shadow fall over her face. He kicked himself mentally and said: "You've about as much tact as an elephant!"

"A shame," murmured Jacqueline, and reached for the gray gabardine coat. She put it on over the black georgette dress.

Standing there looking at the looped figure of Ted in the doorway, she had suddenly an intolerable little ache, quite a sharp stab of physical pain. You can get it, you know, from memories. She wanted to throw off her coat, to say to Ted: "I'm not coming out with you. I'd much rather not. I know it's going to be horrible—too much like other evenings, yet too different—like

(Continued on Page 20)

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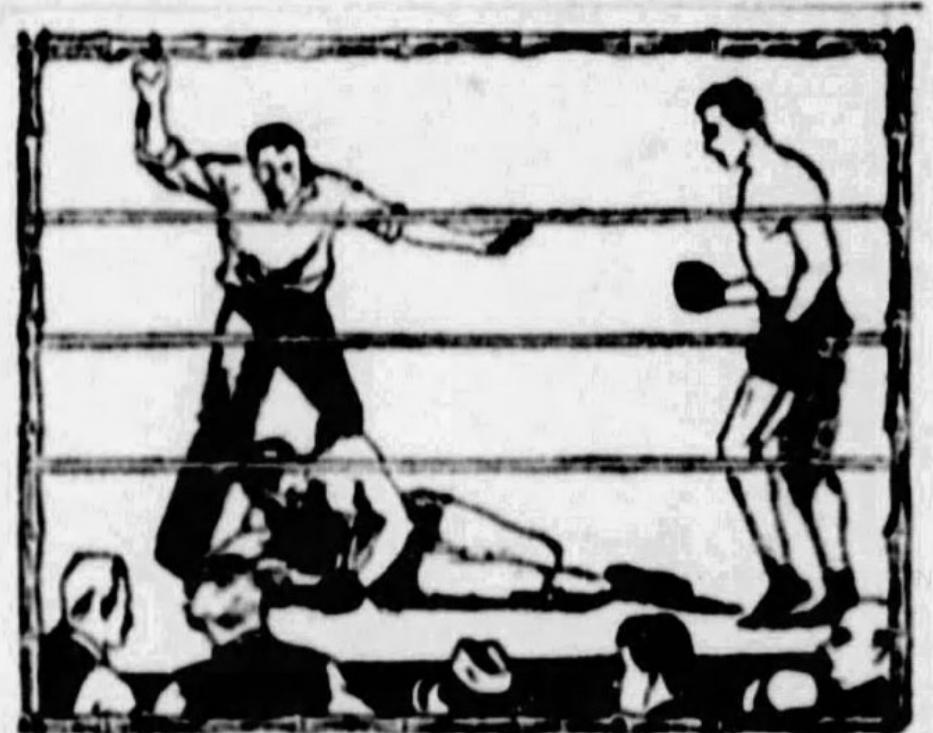

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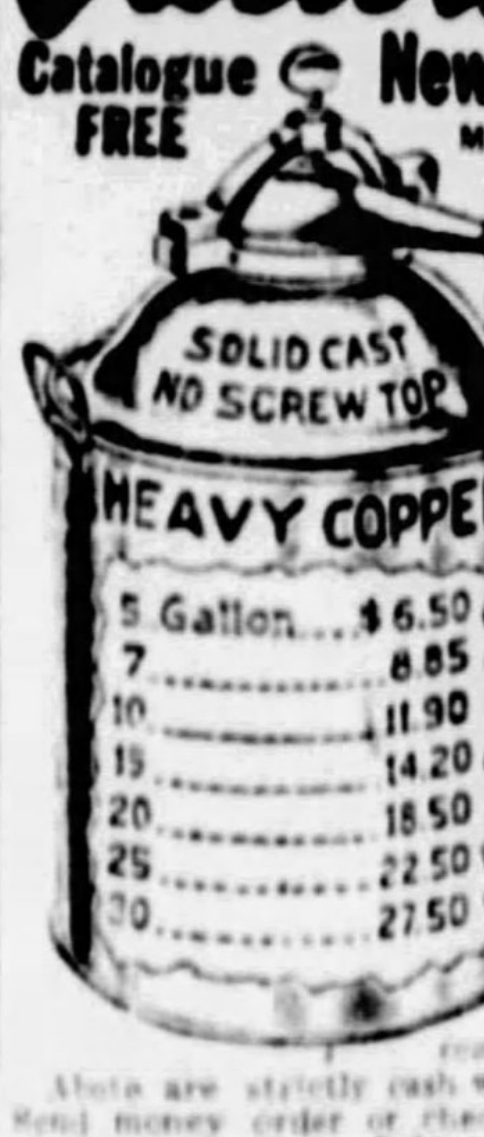

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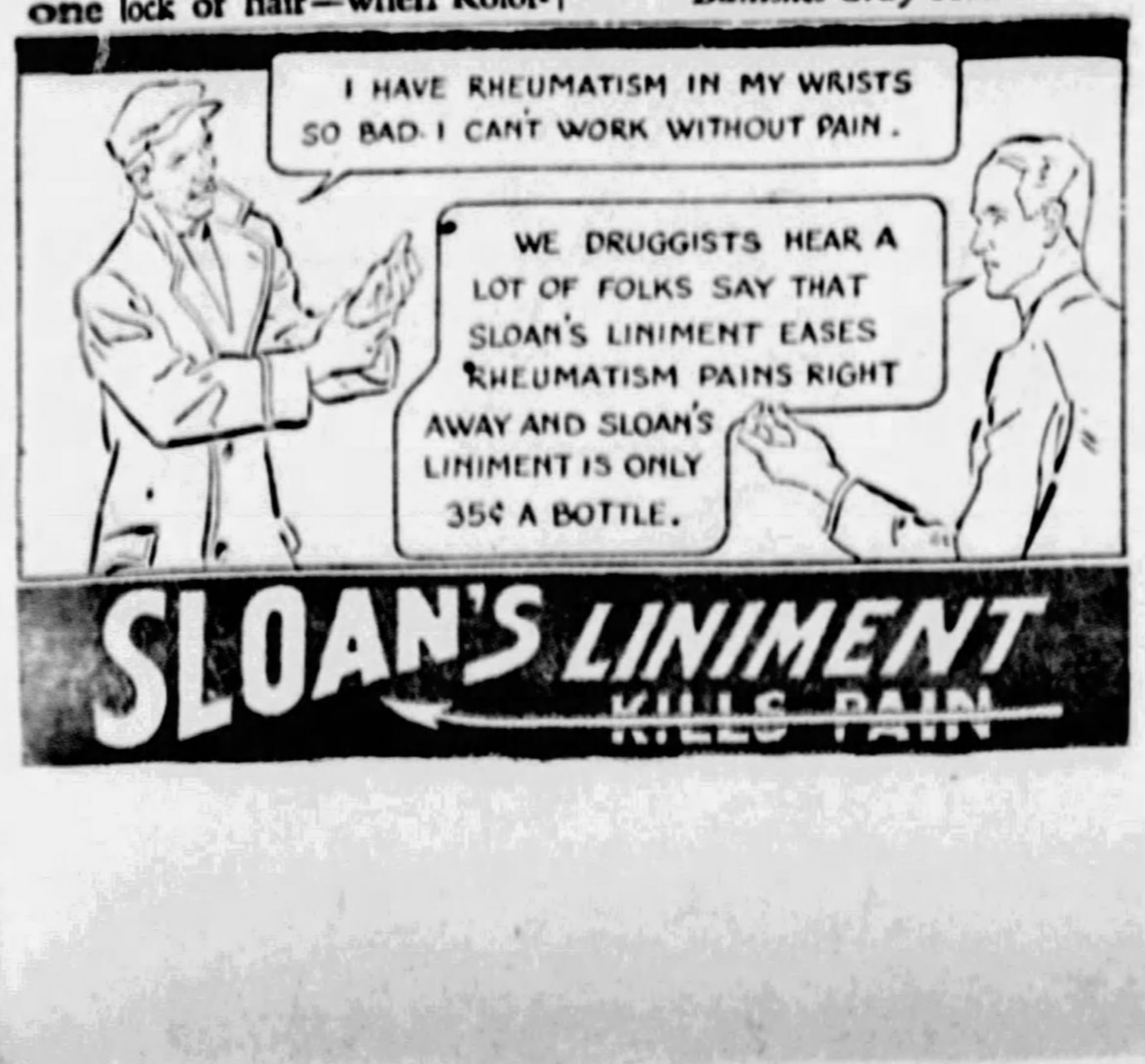
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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

senses. He realizes, too, that she is clever at his own profession. That design she did this morning, for instance, had the stamp of genius. Too, he knows more about her than she thinks he does.

Jacqueline left the studio directly after lunch. The Marquis waited behind to talk her over with Ted. He had learned a lot about her, the old Marquis. He appreciates her ambitions. As a matter of fact, she gave herself away pretty thoroughly at lunch. Her naivete, her frankness pleased him. He had hinted to Ted that if he did open up in London he would like to take her in.

But to marry her! That required a little more thought. He wonders as he sits there, he doesn't even attempt to peer down at the stage, if he wants to be the catspaw of a little shop girl's ambition. He's no fool, the old fellow, he knows about what it amounts to. And he chuckles silently to himself at the sheer audacity of the plan. He presumes it originated in the brain of his old friend, Ted Harris. Hadn't Ted said to him at parting that same afternoon:

"I've a scheme, Marquis, that should keep you successfully from becoming bored."

And when the Marquis had begged for further enlightenment Ted had merely grinned in his lopsided way, saying:

"All in good time, my dear Marquis. I possess an odd sense of drama, you know."

Drama! The Marquis had a feeling that this whole little scene should be being enacted down on the stage for the benefit of the audience, except that they would have to be over astute to realize anything. On the stage so much is spoken; in real life so little. One just sits there quietly while the drama rages behind the curtain of the face.

Now he wonders what the little girl really thinks of it all. She will have to sacrifice some dreams to become his wife. He knows he is no cavalier; that no young girl's illusion could weave romance around him; that he's just a little old man, pedantic, slightly fussy, who's lonely and dull.

To marry this girl—that should bring variety, surely. Life's pulse would quicken, he would find adventures thrusting themselves in his way. But at eighty, he sighs, was that really to be desired? He supposed it wasn't. At least that's what his doctors, his sons assured him. Yes, this was not for him, however amusing to contemplate. He wonders, whimsically, what is the correct procedure, how an old man should refuse the hand of a young and beautiful girl?

He is deliberating on this when suddenly the faces of the audience spring out of the darkness. He has quite decided not to marry, much as the notion intrigues him, this strange, sweet-faced girl. But then, odd as it was, Jacqueline herself made him change his mind. She, quite unintentionally, decided her own fate in the next few minutes.

Ted returned enthusiastically to the attack. "Well, have you thought it over, Marquis?"

But it had all, including the tension during that interminable act, proved too much for Jacqueline. At Ted's first words she crumpled in her chair. The tears streamed down her cheeks. She had been through so much during these last few days. And now this.

"Oh, please, please stop," she begged. "It makes me feel—dreadful."

Both men turned and looked at her in surprise. She knew she was losing control of herself. She reached for her wrap.

"I'm going home," she whispered. "Please don't bother about me. I shall be quite all right." She brushed a white hand quickly over her eyes.

The Marquis stood above her, fidgeting with the black moire ribbon attached to his eyeglass. He felt for her keenly—such a lovely thing, and so unhappy. A feeling, rather sweet and protective, came to life in his heart.

Ted reached for his overcoat. The Marquis intercepted him.

With your permission," he said softly, "I shall see our little Jacqueline home."

* * *

Jacqueline is to marry the old Marquis!

Ted sowed the seed, Jacqueline watered it with her tears until it sprang to definite life in the Marquis' heart for, on the way home that night, he discovered that Jacqueline was as lonely as he was himself. He learned that she hadn't any parents; that she lived alone with her dreams of society, and her passion for beautiful things. He begged permission to call the following morning. He came and was shocked to the soul that such a tender creature should live in such deplorable surroundings. The right setting meant so much to the Marquis. He had often refused to sell women dresses that he knew were incongruous with their home atmosphere. But that Jacqueline, who was so much lovelier than any girl he had ever seen, should continue in this depressing place was unthinkable.

He told her so one afternoon when she came to tea in his Grosvenor Street house. She smiled wistfully. They were friends now. She had managed to put the absurd joke of Ted's out of her mind.

"But where else can I go, Marquis?"

The Marquis hesitated a moment. He leaned back in the big mahogany arm chair that made him appear like a frail, delicate painting, in a massive heavy frame. He smiled at Jacqueline, something very sweet in that smile.

"You must come here, dear child. We can help each other. Don't you think we can?"

Jacqueline's face paled, then it grew crimson. When she didn't speak he continued.

"We can both give the other much. Don't you think so? We shall be comrades. I shall help you to build up a big success. I can't do much myself. I'm far too old, you know. But I can advise you, steer you clear of the pitfalls you mightn't see. Our friend Ted was right. You must marry me, my dear."

Jacqueline sat before him, very, very still—a little of fear, a little of glory in the eyes she raised to the old Marquis. Dreams came to life and paraded in mock fantasy before her. Once again she stood before Bruce, very white and lovely in a glorious shimmering gown.

"My husband, the Marquis."

She heard him catch his breath, saw those blue eyes of his open wide, wide at her.

"You, Jacqueline—the Marquise Rembon!"

She would smile and say, "Yes, Bruce. You see there were other ways for me to reach your world except through your aunt's kitchen." Or perhaps she wouldn't say that, not actually. She'd think it anyhow. It would be in her eyes and he would see it there.

The Marquis had still that half smile on his lips. As usual, he fidgeted with his eyeglass on its long moire cord.

"Well, Jacqueline?"

She slipped from the chair to her knees.

"You really want me, Marquis?"

"Of course, my child. Just see how happy we shall be. Two gay conspirators."

She tried to smile, but a tear fell on to his withered hand. He drew her up beside him. He held both her hands in his.

"There is but one thing, little Jacqueline," he said at last, and he held her gaze. "The name Rembon is a very old and a very proud one. And now," he smiled again, "shouldn't we call in the controlling genius, our friend Ted?"

Ted said he was delighted, delighted, when half an hour later he slouched into the room.

The Marquis smiled and ordered fresh tea; or perhaps they should have champagne, as a celebration, you know. Ted said tea, rather quickly. He wondered why he didn't feel as enthusiastic as his words implied. There was a slightly bitter taste in his mouth. But success was often like this, more bitter than sweet.

Really it was an excellent arrangement. Both the girl and the Marquis seemed well satisfied. He ought to feel proud he had brought it about. He would, when he had time to realize it better. But just at the moment Jacqueline looked so appealing and childish curled up on the divan; and the Marquis looked—oh, so old!

Ted took himself to task. "You're a regular dog in the manger. You don't want her yourself. It's Lotus you want. This will give Jacqueline what she craves. I rather fancy, too, it will give her back Bruce again."

Yes, on the whole, it was a splendid scheme. But as he sipped at the fresh tea the butler had brought in he found he had to keep the vision of Lotus very firmly in his mind. Had the realization of a dream made Jacqueline more beautiful, or hadn't he noticed before how little and exquisite she was with her mad red hair?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 22)

covered with trees, with the wind behind them, she answered finally: "Shall I really tell you the exact truth?"

"Yes," said the judge, with the resolution of one who faces a disagreeable duty. "Yes, tell me the whole truth!"

But just then they came to the edge of the trees and in view of the sheltered inner face of the hill, and the judge murmured: "Hello! Here's an idyllic scene!"

For just below they saw a pretty girl with the head of a youth pillowed in her lap; and a splendid gray horse, without headstall or rope, grazed happily near the couple. The wind, at that fatal moment, fell away to an absolute whisper, and then was still, so that out of this treachery of nature every word that was spoken by the pair could be heard by the judge and Halcyone.

"He looks a little fat in the ribs, though," said the voice of Lindley Bister.

"I don't think so," said Kitty Divine.

"You don't, Kitty? Well, you have an eye for proper horseflesh, if you're your father's daughter. And not too light in the forehand."

"No. He has to be light there if he's to jump, dad always says."

"Ah, I'm glad you think that. Jolly old beggar, isn't he? See him pricking his ears at that squirrel!"

"I'm sick of him," said Kitty Divine.

"Ha? Hello! And what's this?"

"Oh, but I am!"

"Kitty, Kitty, you're sick of Mistral?"

"And d'you think," said Kitty Divine, "that I stay home from work for the sake of talkin' about any beast of a horse in the whole world?"

Mr. Bister considered this remark and made no reply.

Then: "Lean over and let me see your eyes, Kitty."

"I won't," said Kitty.

"You will, though, you little beggar. Now lean over. There's a good girl. Devilishly pretty eyes, but cross, just now. What's wrong with you? Is my head heavy?"

She caught his head with a pretended fierceness.

"You fiend of a man!" said she.

"Am I a fiend?"

"You know that you're makin' a frightful fool of me!"

"Why, Kitty darling, who could make a fool of such a bright girl?"

"Don't talk to me as if I was a baby—or in school, just!"

He took one of her hands and held it before his eyes.

"Who'd think that you had such strength in these pretty little hands, my dear?"

And he kissed the hand lightly.

She snatched it away, crying: "I won't let you baby me, Mr. Lindley!"

"What an angry girl!" chuckled Bister. "But you're not so very old, Kate."

"Ah," murmured the girl, drawing in her breath. "I like you to call me that—"

"But Kitty's a lot prettier and sweeter, I'd say."

"It's not so womanly," said Kitty. "I'm a woman, Lindley Bister. Did you ever stop to think of that, now?"

"Tell me, Kate, my dear, how shall I tell when a girl turns into a woman?"

"Aw, that's an easy thing, of course. When the time comes that we're as much care to our dad as to our mother, then you know that a girl has grown up."

"Let me think about that. By Jove, there's a meaning in that, and you're a wise little rascal, Kitty—Kate, I mean!"

The interested judge was under the impression that Kitty leaned, at this moment, and kissed Mr. Lindley Bister, but he could never be quite sure, for at that moment he was caught with unexpected strength by his niece and whirled away in a new direction through the trees.

The judge was laughing as he went.

"The infernal, good-for-nothing, fox-hunting, trouble-making, flirting rake," said the judge. "Blame me, but I can't help loving that boy, Hal! He makes me young again!"

"Uncle Whitney!" cried the girl. "You never did such a disgusting thing in your life, I trust and pray!"

"Disgusting? What disgusting thing?"

"Do you want me to describe it?"

"Come, Hal, have you never sat on a hillside while some young fellow told you how wonderful——"

"Never!" cried Halcyone.

"You've missed a good deal, then," said the judge. "Little Kitty Divine looked rather comfortable, I thought."

"The contemptible little—"

"Why, Hal, what a fine temper you're in!"

"Tell me—do all men do such things?"

"Most of 'em—when they get a chance. No, not Lynmouth. I'd exempt him from that. You don't need to worry about him. I think he'd look on it as a horrible waste of time, you know!"

The judge began to laugh again.

"Did you notice Mistral, though? I never saw a horse more fit! Never! Huge beast, eh? He blotted out half the sky, and when he comes to the start for the race, I'll wager a little last-minute money will come in on him! The colonel has entered Hastings, did you know that? At the last minute—had to have something from the county to back with his money?"

Halcyone seemed to be paying little or no attention to this chatter, but she walked along with a fine swing to her step, and a sparkle of anger in her eyes.

"Uncle Whitney!" she said suddenly.

"Well, dear?"

"Of course, every girl has to marry sooner or later."

"Of course."

"Then why shouldn't I marry Jack as well as any other man?"

"Exactly my thought all along! Shall I tell him that?"

"You might as well," said Halcyone.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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By RUTH WAITE

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Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

The Luxury Girl

By Maisie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

looking on a flowering field after the sunlight's died."

If Ted had been Bruce; if today had been yesterday; if—if—

She tossed back a strand of hair that fell over her eyes.

"All set!" she said in a matter of fact voice.

Ted didn't move. He looked down at her and thought: "She's so much like me. She thinks the way I do. She feels the way I do. That's why I could never fall in love with her."

He turned to grope his way down the badly-lit staircase. Jacqueline, following him, chatted:

"Do mind those bottom steps. I always slip on them myself. I keep asking Mrs. Magnus. . . ."

Ted had opened the front door. Just for an instant Jacqueline caught her breath.

Outside by the curb had stood a two-seater, dark blue, a graceful sports model. A man had sprung out, rushed across the pavement towards her crying gaily: "Jacqueline!" His strong hands had gripped hers. The breeze had shaken his blond wavy hair.

". . . but she says she'd have to get the whole staircase done. Linoleum's so expensive these days and carpet's quite out of the question."

"Been here before?" Ted asked, as they seated themselves at a corner table in the restaurant.

Jacqueline nodded and fingered her bread. Her eyes roved the crowded tables; the regiment of waiters; the jazz trio on the gilded balcony. How thrilling it had all been—yesterday. Her glance hardened as it lingered on the women, the girls. Once she had felt close to them, her foot on their very thresholds, so to speak. Now, despite the proximity, she might have been at the North Pole. She hated—and envied them so. Nothing to them to have society journals clamoring for their pictures, to know they were in things securely, to have the most exclusive doors thrown open at their approach. Jacqueline's hands clenched under the table. She must be one of them—quickly, quickly—while she still had her youth and fragile loveliness; while men—one man—still found her attractive; while she still had power to hurt them—one of them—as she had been hurt.

Coincidence, probably, that Ted at that moment asked bluntly: "Would you like to marry into things, Jacqueline?"

She looked up at him. The color fled from her cheeks. Was he trying to hurt her, was he joking? She searched his face. He was serious. He couldn't mean that he . . . but, of course, impossible. Besides he wasn't really in things himself. She smiled faintly.

"I don't know anyone who wants to marry me, do you?"

Ted shook his head. "Not at the moment."

"Then . . ." she finished the sentence with her hands.

"All the same," Ted resumed, "supposing such a man could be found—would you hesitate?"

"Would I hesitate?" Jacqueline repeated. She couldn't follow him.

"I mean, would you hesitate—on account of love?" Ted asked after a second's pause.

Jacqueline looked more bewildered. "You mean if a man wanted to marry me, whom I didn't care for?"

Ted nodded. "Something like that. What I want to know is—do you want other things enough to—well, to forget about love?"

Jacqueline saw that for some reason he wanted a definite answer. She might as well humor him, so she looked at the question squarely, at least she thought she did. But, in reality, all that she saw was a handsome youthful face, with a strong sensitive mouth and a cleft in the chin. All she heard was a voice saying: "My aunt's looking for someone like you as a sort of a lady's-maid-companion." She answered Ted quickly. "Yes, I want the other things so much, I wouldn't care about love."

"Ah," Ted smiled, "then I think I have found you the right husband."

He didn't look at Jacqueline, although he sensed her amazement. He attacked his lobster Newburg, chuckling inwardly. He felt very like some second-rate magician in a third-rate music hall, a serviette for a black cloth, a knife for a wand. He should have made his announcement in wavering far-off tones, shaking his napkin meanwhile. "Lo, my child, I the son of the witch Azahaba, dealer in magic, will now bring before your startled gaze the vision of your future husband." Instead his magic was modern, crisp, precise. He merely said casually: "Then I think I have found you the right husband."

Jacqueline would probably have been equally staggered whatever way he had done it. She sat there, staring at him, her fork motionless. The little red lobster shell, in which lay the delectable Newburg, seemed miles away.

Presently she was able to ask, "Who?"

"The Marquis Rembon," Ted answered calmly.

Now Jacqueline knew he was joking. She couldn't quite see the point. Still, she laughed. He was paying for the dinner.

"That's funny," she said.

He helped her to some duck. "It wasn't meant to be. I'm serious."

The smile died on her face. "You must be mad."

He helped himself. "Very possibly. And, I'll tell you one thing more. It's because most people aren't mad enough that they never get anywhere, that they wallow in sensible mud puddles, when they might be scaling the heights."

Jacqueline didn't know how to answer him. She repeated to herself that he was mad. Still, that didn't satisfy her. Ted was sitting there eating his food as calmly as though he had never made the incredible suggestion. Presently she couldn't resist saying:

"But why should you think the Marquis Rembon would want to marry me?"

"Why shouldn't he?" said Ted. "You're pretty, you're gay, you've life, vitality. You understand his profession. Together you ought to be able to open a wonderful business over here. You could boss it, not as Jacqueline Grey, a little shop assistant, but as the young and beautiful Madame the Marquise. See the difference?"

Jacqueline nodded. Mad as it was, she allowed her mind to linger upon it. She saw herself moving through luxurious salons in gorgeous colored gowns; herself, head of it all; society thronging her private exhibitions, listening eagerly for her decrees, gobbling up her designs. But not a society that patronized her, for she would be of them herself.

"The Marquis was telling me this morning he was keen to open up over here," Ted continued. "I believe his sons have treated him shabbily. He's anxious to show 'em. Same as you are, Jacqueline."

She knew what he meant. She laughed shakily.

"Even if the Marquis does want to start up over here, even if I could help him—that's no reason why I should marry him, you know."

"Of course not," said Ted. "But where would you be if you didn't? Not much better off than you are now—financially, perhaps, but not socially. But as the Marquise Rembon you could go everywhere." He underlined it, looking at her searchingly. He saw her flush. He knew where that "everywhere" meant to her. Into her mind suddenly floated the Marquis' voice. "Then there's Lady Rosefield, Lord Henry Esworth, the Dritons. . . ."

The Dritons, Bruce's people, his relatives—she would enter their doors triumphantly. "My aunt's looking for someone like you, sort of lady's-maid-companion." Could Bruce say that to the Marquise Rembon? Her eyes hardened, she tilted her chin. But suddenly she laughed, saying in a muffled voice: "It's all so ridiculous." And Ted knew he had won.

The waiter removed the duck Jacqueline had scarcely tasted. He brought a glace fraises, white mound of ice garlanded with strawberries.

"Of course," Ted said, "much too ridiculous."

Jacqueline tried to listen to the band, but the band sounded far away. She tried to enjoy the food but it was tasteless. She looked at the people but they were all jumbled together, indistinguishable. She saw only herself, on the Marquis's arm entering the house of Bruce's relatives through wide, flung-open doors. She glanced at the menu, and saw instead the society journals with her picture there. "The young and beautiful Madame the Marquise."

"But why should the Marquis want to marry anyone?" she cried to Ted in despair.

A slow grin made Ted's mouth more lopsided than ever.

"He's lonely," he told her, "and loneliness drives men to queer things. What he really wants is a granddaughter—some pretty girl to sit at the head of his table, to look picturesque beside the mahogany furniture, to laugh with him and fuss over him, to create the illusion he's young again himself."

"But he could adopt a daughter," Jacqueline insisted.

Ted considered that.

"He's probably wise in wanting to marry her, even if it should be only in name, so to speak. An adopted daughter, however devoted, would always be chasing round with younger men. Wherever they went, she'd be paired off with the young people. The Marquis would only feel older than ever. But a wife, she'd have to stick by him. He'd have more hold over her."

Jacqueline seemed bent on amassing objections. "Someone his own age would be more suitable," she said.

"Eminently," Ted agreed, "but the Marquis has a weakness for lovely things. If he hadn't, he would never have taken up the designing of clothes. After all, he can afford youth, you know. He won't be getting so much out of the bargain."

The waiter removed their melted ices. He wondered if the young lady were dieting, so many were, these days. But surely, she didn't need to worry. She had the figure of a nymph.

"Shall I telephone the Marquis and ask him to join us at the theatre tonight?" Ted asked suddenly, when the coffee had arrived.

Jacqueline's breath came faster. She had to repeat to herself: "This is all absurd. I'll realize it definitely the moment I see him." Aloud she said: "If you like. I thought him a dear old gentleman."

Ted excused himself and went to the telephone. Jacqueline sat alone and smiled—uncertainly. She felt queerly shaken, excited, as though she had glimpsed something frightening, staggering, incredible. She, the Marquise Rembon! How she would laugh at the idea tomorrow.

"My husband, the Marquis." She was bowing to Bruce, watching his eyes open, his color change. "Yes, I believe we are coming down to visit your people. Strange we should find ourselves related." That was funny, wasn't it? Related to the aunt who had suggested Jacqueline be her maid! She drew a quick breath, her cheeks burned brightly. This was all nonsense. . . .

"My husband, the Marquis." She was talking now to the stuck-up Miss Ainsley. "Miss Grey is so clever at her work. I always like her to look after me when I go to Madame Heloise's." Lotus had said that. But to little Jacqueline Grey, not the Marquise Rembon. . . .

Some late arrivals brushed past the table where Jacqueline sat. She recognized Gwendolyn Carruthers. Gwendolyn bowed to her, not over-cordially. Jacqueline's lips tightened.

Ted was back. The Marquis had accepted with pleasure.

"You have enchanted him," he smiled across at Jacqueline. Unwillingly almost, Jacqueline's eyes wandered towards Gwendolyn's arrogant, close-cropped head. His heart was beating quickly.

CHAPTER XII.

Success.

MARRIAGES have been maneuvered by courtship, by diplomacy, by financial arrangement; but never one, surely, with the bluntness that Ted employed. He set about it like a bull in a china shop.

"Marquis," he said as that courtly old gentleman made his entrance into their box at the theatre, "allow me to present to you your future wife!"

Jacqueline felt dizzy. She burned from head to foot. She thought: "How dreadful. Oh, how dreadful!" and tried to laugh and pretend that she, at any rate, knew it was a joke. And it was a joke, of course. She prayed that the Marquis knew Ted well enough to realize his peculiar sense of humor. Ted looked from one to the other of them, his hands in his pockets, grinning at them. Even he seemed a bit nervous about it, now that he had blurted it out.

Of the three the Marquis was by far the calmest. He imprinted a chilly kiss on Jacqueline's shaking hand.

"How charming," he murmured, "only this morning I thought life was ended."

He turned towards Ted. "I asked you to aid me, my friend. Most certainly you are to be congratulated!"

Again Ted had the illusion of being a second-rate magician in a third-rate music hall. Somehow it made him feel cheap, the way the Marquis had taken it. And Jacqueline was too mortified for words. She said in a rush: "Mr. Harris must joke, you know." Her eyes pleaded with Ted. "Say something. Do say something, admit it's a joke."

"I'm not so sure it is a joke," Ted said evenly. "I believe you were serious this morning, were you not, Marquis?"

The Marquis bowed. He struggled to suppress the smile in his eyes.

"Most certainly," he assured them.

Thank heavens that the theatre had darkened; that the heavy curtains swung apart to disclose the gay foolishness of a revue ballet—black and gold coloring with a background by Jose; black and gold costumes by the famous Pierre Forbeau. Jacqueline stared and saw something—vaguely. But they might have been goldfish swimming in a huge lucent bowl. She felt the Marquis's eyes upon her in the soft half darkness. She burned with shame all over again. She felt like a conspirator caught in some underhand intrigue, yet it was scarcely underhand. Ted had blurted it all out the moment the victim had appeared.

It's a little harder to dissect the Marquis' thoughts as he sits a pace or two behind Jacqueline, gazing at her fragile profile. They aren't even clear. Jacqueline delights his eyes and his

(Continued on Page 23)

20 Gorgeous Giant Zinnias 10c

GIANT ZINNIA

Send for this Gorgeous Collection of Giant Zinnias, 20 named varieties, all beautiful colors, as listed below:

Bright Rose	Ruby Red	Cream	Shrimp Pink
Burnt Orange	Orange	White	Cardinal
Deep Flesh	Sulphur Yellow	Crimson	Canary Yellow
Lavender	Buttercup	Deep Rose	Blush Pink
Buff	Salmon Rose	Purple	Violet

This great collection of 20 named Giant Varieties is made up in one packet of over 200 seeds evenly mixed. It will make the most gorgeous show of Zinnias ever grown and add color to any surroundings.

Zinnias thrive everywhere—North, East, South and West. They grow from seeds planted anywhere—in the open ground, in the garden, on the lawn or as a border along walks, drives and buildings. They bloom early and continuously until killed by frost.

Order this Collection today:
1 pkt 10c, 3 pkts 20c 6 pkts 30c, 12 pkts 50c

1929 Seed Book Sent with Every Order or Free on Request. Big List of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs. 150 Varieties Vegetables, Flowers, Shrubs, Shown in Colors.

F. B. MILLS, SEED-GROWER, BOX 601 ROSE HILL, N. Y.

Guarantee—NEW HAIR grown quickly or no pay

Free Trial mail coupon below—NOW!

Rough Diagram Suggesting: Left—the long-wave Infra-Red rays; right—short-wave Ultra-Violet.

Now at last—through the electric magic of Infra-red Rays—Science has found a startling way to grow new hair quickly.

No matter how fast your hair is falling out. No matter how much of it is gone—this is our guarantee: This amazing new electrical discovery will end your dandruff—stop falling hair—and grow thick, luxuriant new hair in 4 weeks—or you pay nothing! You risk nothing. You are the judge—your own mirror will furnish the astounding evidence.

Famous Surgeon's Discovery

Two years ago a noted surgeon, seeking to bring back his own hair—applying all his scientific knowledge to the problem—made a remarkable discovery. It is the first time a scientific man of his standing has ever entered this field of helpfulness.

He discovered a simple way in which to use life-giving, invisible heat rays—known to all scientists—to restore health and normal conditions to the scalp tissues, and so RESTORE HAIR in all but certain rare instances. It ended his own baldness. Today his hair is unusually thick and luxuriant.

Called Dermo-Ray

Because of his scientific conservatism, and his standing in his profession, the discover of Dermo-Ray made no general announcement of his startling discovery. But, as the head of his own hospital, his own case records—with hundreds of men and women—proved scientifically, conclusively, that this new discovery grows hair when nothing else will—grows hair, ends dandruff, in NINE OUT OF TEN CASES. Now that the amazing power of Infra-red Rays is known to the entire scientific world—and DERMO-RAY has been proved to be one of the most startling scientific discoveries of recent years—now, for the first time, has he permitted public announcement of his discovery to be made.

In 9 out of 10 so-called cases of baldness the hair roots are not dead. They are only dormant. But when you try to reach them with hair-tonics, oils, massages and salves, you are obviously wasting both time and money. For you treat only the *surface skin—never get to the roots.*

Your own physician will tell you that the warm, soothing Infra-red Ray penetrates more deeply through human tissue than any other harmless heat-ray known to science. It reaches the hair-root and electrically, almost magically, *revitalizes* it. Hair literally "sprouts" as a result.

Send No Money

You can use DERMO-RAY in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing, Infra-red Rays vitalize your scalp while you rest or read—a few minutes each day is all the time required.

In four weeks you will be free forever from the social and business embarrassment of baldness—or you pay nothing.

Complete facts about this astounding new scientific discovery, opinions of authorities, incontrovertible evidence, and details of special trial offer, will be sent free, if you mail the coupon below. To forever end your scalp and hair troubles, act at once. Print your name and address plainly—and mail the coupon NOW!

—FREE TRIAL OFFER—

THE LARSON INSTITUTE,
216 N. Wabash Ave., Dept. 491,
Chicago, Illinois.

Send me at once, without obligation, full particulars—in plain envelope—of your 30-day Free Trial of DERMO-RAY.

Name............................
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City............................
State............................

COLGATE'S
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

The one function of a dentifrice is to *clean* the teeth. No dentifrice can cure pyorrhea; no dentifrice can permanently correct an acid condition of the saliva. Any claim that any dentifrice can do them is false and misleading.

Why Colgate's has become AMERICA'S FAVORITE TOOTHPASTE

The reason why more people use Colgate's than any other toothpaste is simply that it cleans teeth better.

Cleaning the teeth, say dentists, doesn't mean merely scrubbing the outer smooth surfaces. It means penetrating down into the thousands of tiny crevices in normal teeth and gums where food particles and mucin collect and where decay starts.

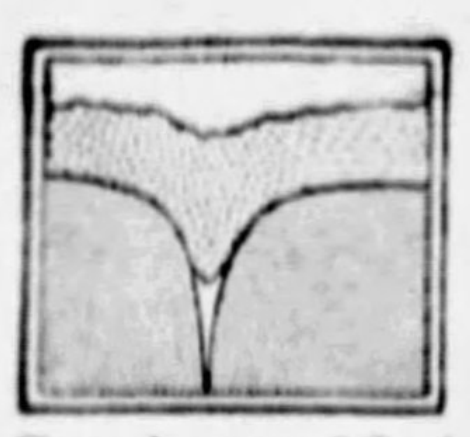
No toothbrush can reach these hard-to-clean places. They must be cleansed by the dentifrice.

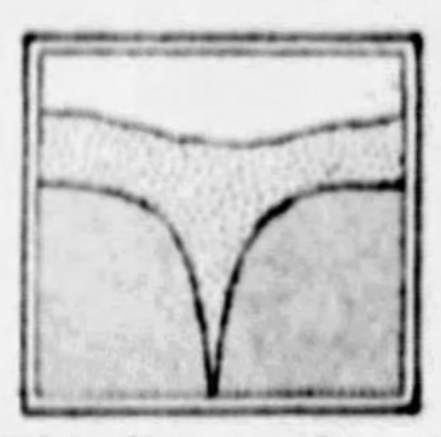
Hence the real test of your toothpaste is its ability to get down into these crevices and cleanse them thoroughly.

A recent scientific test proved that Colgate's has a greater penetrating power than any of the leading toothpastes on the market today.

The amazing story of Penetrating Foam . . . that cleans where the toothbrush cannot reach

How Colgate's Cleans Crevices Where Tooth Decay May Start


Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate down where causes of decay lurk.


This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where toothbrush cannot reach.

Colgate's superior penetrating power is due to the fact that it contains the world's greatest cleansing agent. When brushed, this cleansing agent bursts into a sparkling, snow-white foam that sweeps over teeth and gums. This foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to go deep down into the tiny tooth crevices where decay starts. There, it dislodges clinging food particles and mucin, washing away these impurities in a detergent wave. In this foam is carried a fine chalk-powder—a polishing material used by dentists—which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly.

Thus Colgate's cleans and beautifies; purifies and refreshes the entire mouth, restoring natural loveliness of teeth and gums. If you have never used Colgate's, please try it. Mail the coupon below for a generous free tube.

COLGATE, Dept. B-2510, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy." FREE

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Hot Milk at Bedtime.

A CUP of hot milk before bedtime will often help one to sleep soundly.

In the Spring—

A woman's fancy turns to sports—riding . . . golf . . exacting in their demands. Silkenese Sportees, (as illustrated), tailored as breeches, are just the *right* undergarment! Woven of pure silk, reinforced with Bemberg; durable beyond anything yet achieved in the field of glove silk. At good stores everywhere.

Vests, $2.00 *Sportees,* $3.00

Onesall, a Bandeau-Bloomer Combination, $5.00 *and* $5.75

Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
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Advertisement.

MISS VIRGINIA CLARK

Lucky?

When she comes to the footlights to acknowledge Broadway's applause of her marvelous dancing in "Sidewalks of New York," theatre-goers sit forward to admire her youthful charms; the fresh crispness of her rose-petal skin and her gleaming black hair. She's Virginia Clark, of 143 Twenty-third St., Jackson Heights, New York City.

"When friends say I'm lucky to have such clear skin and soft, shining hair," says Miss Clark, "I have to tell them it isn't luck at all. In my case, it's the result of care. For my hair, I use the simple method that's all the rage among New York girls now. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. This makes my scalp feel just grand and keeps away all dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean I don't have to shampoo nearly as often as I did. It makes my hair soft and easy to dress; holds it in place; and gives it more lustre than brilliantine!"

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. Dandruff disappears when you use Danderine. Waves, set with it, stay in longer. It isn't oily and doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year!

PRETTY ANKLES $3.75 AND CALVES *per pair*

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving the extra benefit of the support. Send Ankle and Calf measure.

Dr. Walter's reducing rubber is known the world over for its 25 years of success and reliability

DR. JEANNE A. W. WALTER
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Advertisement.

Clogged Skin Pores Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out that way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes, Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Buckingham Eggs, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Small Sausage Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Canned Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Frizzled Dried Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, French Toast, Coffee or Cocoa.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Figs, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Soft Boiled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Split Pea Soup, Egg Salad, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Scalloped Cheese, Rolls, Celery, Fruit Tarts.	*Luncheon* Cream of Tomato Soup, Croutons, Banana and Peanut Salad, Crackers.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Crackers, Loganberry Shortcake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Creole Spaghetti, Canned Pear Salad, Cheese Wafers, Tea.	*Luncheon* Date Salad, Graham Bread, Cup Custard.	*Dinner* Roast Pork, Cream Gravy, Rice, Spiced Apples, Spinach or Brussels Sprouts, Caramel Trifle, Sponge Cake.
Dinner (Company) Lamb Chops, Parsley Potatoes, Apple Fritters, Beet Greens or String Beans, Caramel Custard.	*Dinner* Lamb Croquettes (Trimmings from Chops), Green Peas and Carrots, Potato Puff, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	*Dinner* Rice and Salmon Surprise with Egg Sauce, Spinach, Pineapple Salad, French Dressing.	*Dinner* Chicken Jardiniere, Steamed Brown Rice, Sweet Pickled Peaches, Corn Fritters, Rhubarb Bavarian with Banana Sauce.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup (Chicken Bones), Boiled Codfish, Drawn Butter Sauce, Paprika Potatoes, Tomato Salad, Apple Meringue Pie.	*Dinner* Mock Birds, Buttered Cabbage, Creamed Potatoes, Prunes in Orange Jelly with Whipped Cream.	*Supper* Jellied Fruit Salad, Cream Cheese, Graham Bread, Cream Puffs.

Suggestions for Serving Fifty

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Philadelphia Relish.

FINELY chop 4 quarts hard cabbage, 5 or 6 sweet green peppers, 5 or 6 sweet red peppers, 1½ quarts tender celery, and mix with 2 tablespoons celery seed, 1½ teaspoons mustard seed, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 cups brown sugar and 2 cups mild vinegar.

Sweet Potato Croquettes.

PRESS 6 quarts cooked mashed sweet potatoes through potato ricer, add 1½ cups melted butter, 2 tablespoons salt, a few grains pepper, ¼ cup sugar and 18 beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, chill, shape, roll in fine bread crumbs, slightly diluted egg and again in fine bread crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper.

Dutch Apple Cake.

MIX and sift 2 quarts flour, 2 teaspoons salt and 6 tablespoons baking powder. Work in 1 cup shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Add 4 beaten eggs combined with 3¾ cups milk and, when thoroughly mixed, turn into well greased shallow cake pans. Wash, pare and quarter ½ peck apples. Then cut into sixteenths. Lay the apples in parallel rows on the dough, pressing gently. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with 1 cup sugar mixed with 2 or 3 teaspoons cinnamon or nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot with cream and sugar or with lemon sauce.

Beef Loaf.

FINELY chop 8 pounds of raw lean beef and a pound lean veal and pass through meat grinder with 2 pounds fat salt pork and 1 minced onion. Sprinkle 1½ quarts dry bread crumbs with cold water and then wring dry in a clean cloth. Mix with the beef. Add 1 quart water or stock, 8 slightly beaten eggs, 3 tablespoons salt, 1½ tablespoons mixed herbs and ½ teaspoon pepper. Mix thoroughly, pack in loaf bread pans, place two or three strips of bacon on each loaf and bake about 2½ hours in a slow oven. Baste occasionally. Serve hot or cold.

Savory Mushroom Sauce.

MELT 8 tablespoons butter in a large frying pan and add 2 pounds sliced mushrooms. Stir until soft but not brown. Melt ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sifted flour and blend well. Add 2 quarts of hot chicken stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 8 egg yolks beaten with 1 cup cream and stir until egg is set. Season with ½ teaspoon paprika, a little salt (if needed), add the mushrooms and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve hot.

Savory Rice.

PICK over and wash 5 cups of rice. Continue washing until water is clear. Add rice to 10 quarts boiling salted water, boil 10 minutes and drain. Finely chop 1¼ pounds salt pork, and cook in large saucepan until fat is tried out but not browned. Add 2 finely chopped onions, 1 minced sweet red pepper and 2 minced green peppers and stir until slightly yellowed. Add rice, 1 quart well seasoned stock and 1 quart strained tomato juice. Continue cooking over hot water until rice is tender but not mushy.

Chicken Loaf.

FINELY dice 4 cold boiled fowls. Add 8 cups of fine soft bread crumbs, 4 cups of steamed rice, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 cup chopped pimiento, 16 well beaten eggs, 1 cup chicken fat or butter, 1½ quarts milk. Pack into four large buttered border molds, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven about 1 hour. Turn out on large serving platters and serve with savory mushroom sauce.

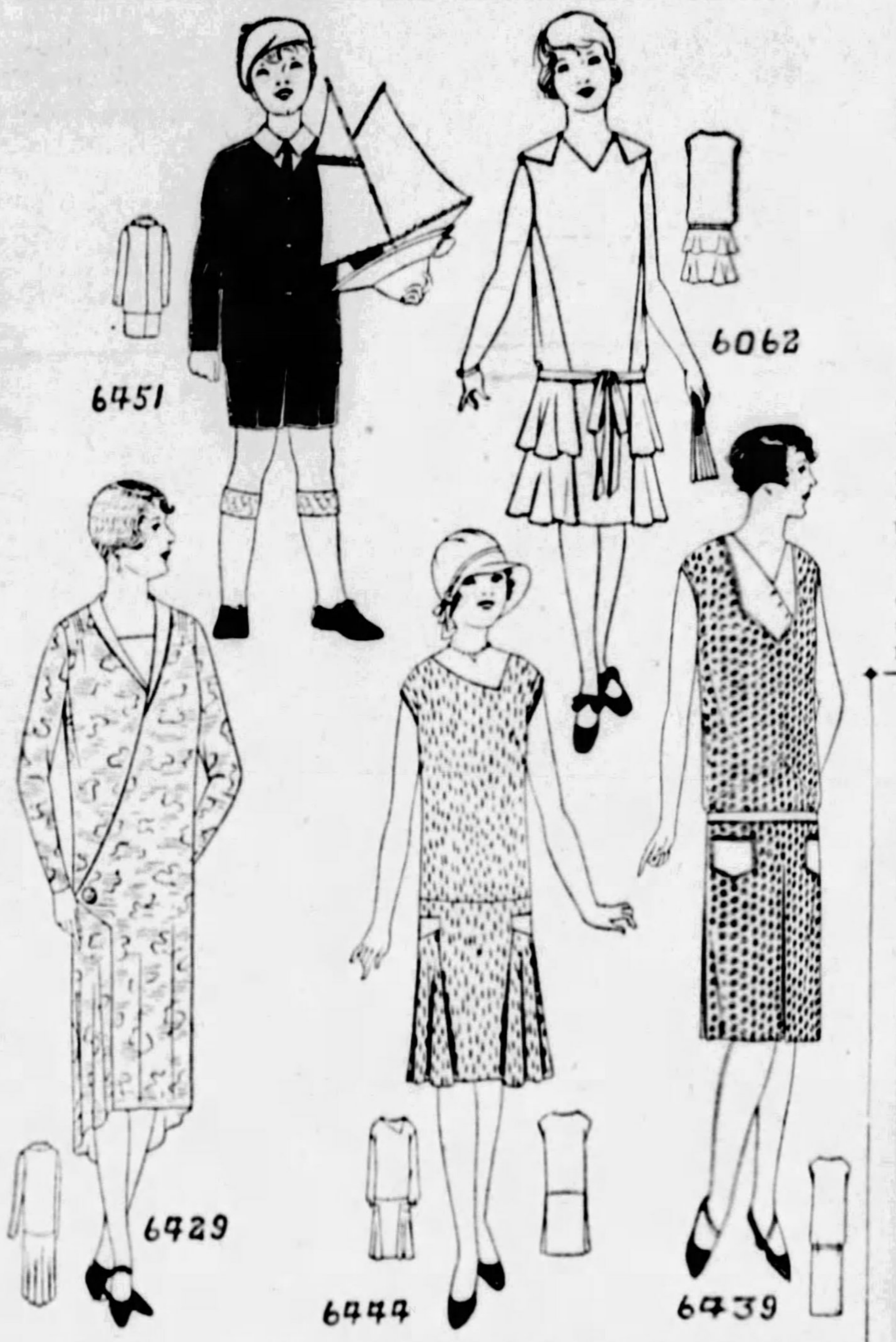
Cream Salad Dressing

HEAT 6 eggs thoroughly in top of double boiler. Add ⅔ cup sugar sifted with 6 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Blend well and add 1 cup pineapple juice, ⅔ cup lemon or grapefruit juice, ¼ cup vinegar and 1 cup water. Stir constantly, until smooth and creamy. Chill, and just before serving add 2 cups of cream, beaten until stiff.

Afternoon Tea Date Cakes.

MIX and sift 1¾ quarts flour, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 5 tablespoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Cream 1¼ cups butter substitute, add 5 cups brown sugar gradually and beat in 8 eggs. When very light add dry ingredients alternately with 2 cups milk. Add 2 pounds of chopped dates and beat thoroughly. Pour into buttered muffin pan, put ½ pecan meat on each muffin and bake in moderate oven.

American Weekly Patterns



A POPULAR SUIT FOR A GROWING BOY (6451). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the suit for a 10-year size will require 2 yards of 54-inch material. Lining for jacket will require 1 yard 32 inches wide. Pockets of lining will require ¼ yard 32 inches wide or wider.

A DAINTY PARTY DRESS (6062). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. A ribbon sash requires 2⅜ yards.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6429). The pattern for this attractive design is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. For collar and vestee of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A CHARMING FROCK FOR JUNIOR MISSES (6444). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for a 16-year size, as pictured in the large view, will require 3 yards of 40-inch material. If made with long sleeve portions, 3½ yards will be required. For trimming, as illustrated, ⅛ yard of contrasting material is required.

FOR MORNING OR SPORTS WEAR (6439). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. For vestee, belt and pockets of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 36 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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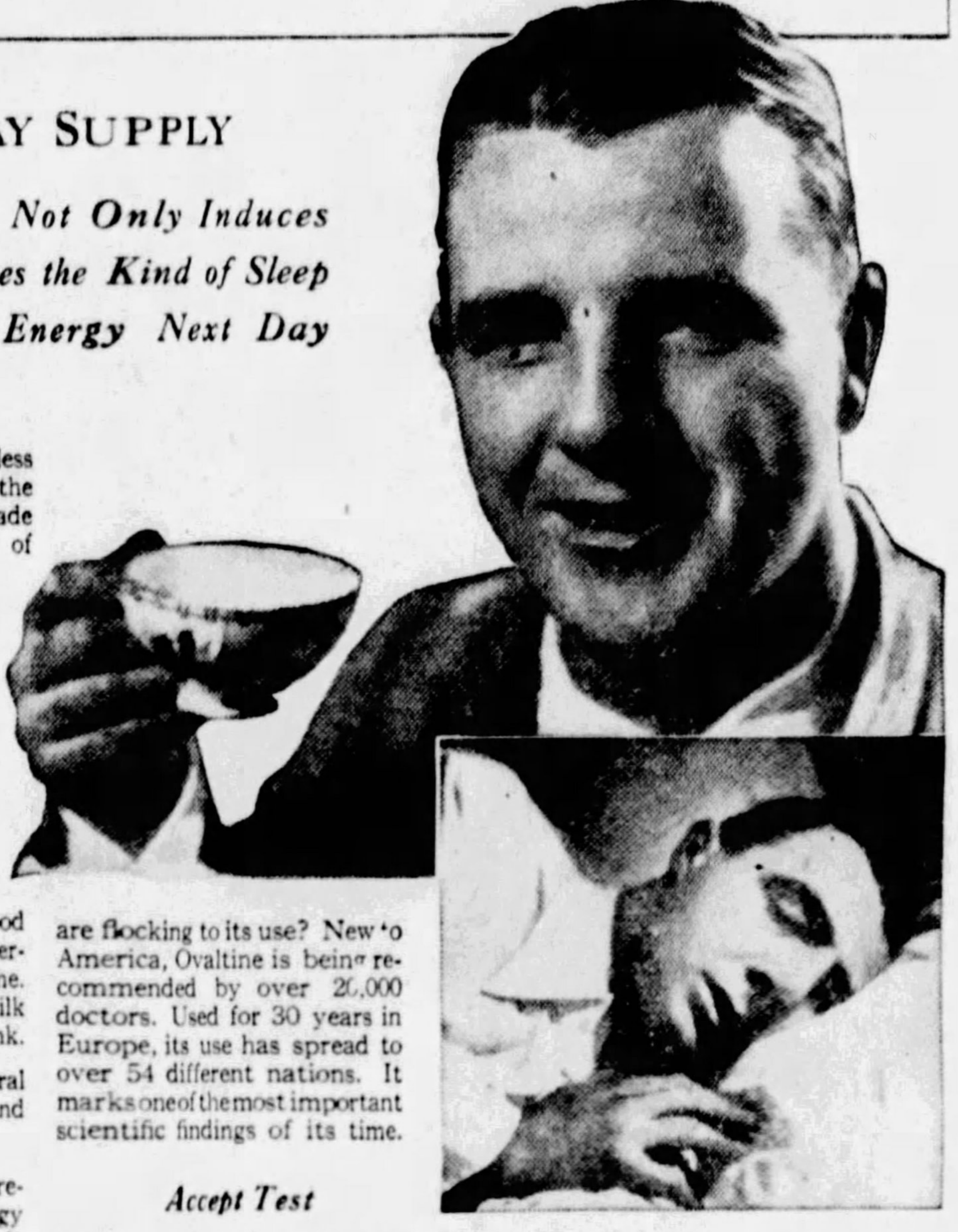
No More Sleepless Nights

Instant Sleep Now
Utterly Without Drugs



ACCEPT 3-DAY SUPPLY

A New Discovery That Not Only Induces Instant Sleep, But Induces the Kind of Sleep That Brings All-Day Energy Next Day

IF you are troubled with restless nights, we urge you to accept the test offered here. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

On doctors' advice, millions are employing this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bed-time; a super-delicious drink.

First it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

. . .

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

OVALTINE
BUILDS BODY, BRAIN AND NERVES

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THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. Z-23
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine.

Name..
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City......................*State*....................
(One package to a person)

THIS SHIRT DOESN'T LOOK ANY TOO WHITE, IRENE. AND I'M MEETING A BIG CUSTOMER TODAY
I KNOW IT, BOB. BUT NO MATTER HOW HARD I SCRUB, THE CLOTHES ALWAYS LOOK GRAY
HOW DO YOU GET YOUR WASH SO WHITE, MRS. JENKINS?
I USE RINSO IN MY WASHER. IT'S A MARVELOUS SOAP... AND GETS CLOTHES THE WHITEST EVER
WAIT UNTIL BOB SEES HOW WHITE HIS SHIRTS ARE NOW AND WHAT A LOT OF WORK RINSO SAVES!
Rinso
AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Rich suds like magic" says Miss Betty Brown of St. Clair

"I am glad my grocer told me about Rinso for my washer. Why, the way those rich, cleansing suds get clothes white seems like magic!

"Even boiling isn't necessary any more. And Rinso is so safe! I trust my finest linens to it; and as for colored pieces, why, they seem to get brighter with every Rinso washing.

"I also use Rinso for the dishes and other cleaning now. It's great for dishes because the grease soaks right off."

MISS BETTY BROWN,
2212 Arlington Ave., St. Clair, Pa.

Scrubbing wears out clothes

Rinso saves the clothes—saves your hands. The makers of 36 leading washing machines endorse it for safety, and for whiter, brighter washes.

Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG package and follow the easy directions on the box.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer...whiter washes safely

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

and neither did he answer, but his solemn, steady gaze sank in upon the mind of the boy until Lefty ceased smiling in turn and stared back. With equal gravity they faced one another, thinking the same thought.

Then Lefty moistened his white lips.

"By gad," said he, "I didn't think that you had that much stuff in you! Would you play that high, Mr. Lynmouth? Tell me!"

"I don't know what you mean, my boy," said Lynmouth, but he could not help glancing apprehensively over his shoulder, and Lefty laughed long and loudly.

"Ah, ain't you a slick and smooth one!" said Lefty. "You're a sweetie, you are! Mr. Gentleman Lynmouth of Bister Hall—aw, blazes! What are you gunna do? What are you gunna do? Are you gunna talk money to me?"

There was not a soul near, and the solitude let young Jack Lynmouth's darker spirit off the leash. It ranged boldly ahead of him, and he let it go. For how subtly, beautifully, completely this would solve all his troubles—make him the last resource of the colonel, drop Halcyone into a helpless despair—and establish him upon a foundation of granite.

"I don't know what you mean," he repeated, his cold eye holding that of the boy. "But if there should be an unfortunate accident—do you understand me, Lefty?"

"Say, chief," said the boy, "there ain't anybody that ever could understand you better. I've heard the same line before! I've heard it all before!"

Lynmouth looked him over again. And when one considered this youngster more closely, he was not the gangling, hollow-chested stripling that he at first appeared. There was a little touch of something—of fire in the heart, or nerve in the soul. It gave Lefty a significance—the significance, say, of a supple-bladed stiletto.

"I don't know what you're worth, Lefty," he said with a sudden frankness.

"That's more like it," nodded Lefty. "Why, you'n me may be able to do business together. Well, chief, I know what this job will be worth to you. I don't want much for my share. Fifty thousand will fit my hand, about."

Mr. Lynmouth smiled.

"You're a talented lad, Lefty," said he, "but you don't want to try to pick all the stars out of the sky—not all at one sweep."

"Sounds high, does it?" said Lefty. "Now lemme tell you, old-timer. This job looks easy, but it ain't. There ain't any satisfaction in knifing him in the back. Not much, I mean. And there ain't much in shooting him. A gun makes noise. Mistral has got to kill him. Mistral has got to take his head off!"

The nerves of Jack Lynmouth were like strung steel, so steady and so strong were they, but now even he was forced to glance down to the ground for a moment, before he replied:

"And how is that, Lefty?"

"He stole that horse from me—turned him against me—oh, blast the dirty, sneaking——"

"We're wasting time," broke in Lynmouth.

"Are we? Well, lemme give you the lay of the land. This Lindley Bister—well, you know him. He ain't sleepy. He ain't a bit! And he's got a lot of hams and yeggs around him that'd tear a man to pieces if you so much as looked cross-eyed at Bister. Divine is a tough mug. And Loomis is a hard one, too. And there's Tim McFarland—why, he's a gunman, that yegg is! I'm saying nothin' about that ferret-faced Chance. But he'd follow me around the world if he thought I'd bumped off his boss. And Muldoon and Gregory—and there's others, maybe. They're all ready to fight for Bister. Now, bo, you want me to step up and sap this bird. All right. It ain't impossible. But it'll mean money. You can't get class for pennies!"

Mr. Lynmouth had been thinking. And now he offered the product of his thought, for he took out a pocket knife and with it pried at the setting of a ring on his finger.

"Hold out your hand, Lefty."

Lefty obeyed, and received in his narrow palm a glittering diamond.

"That's worth something more than twelve hundred dollars. I know its price," said Lynmouth. "That's your first payment."

"It's a skinny instalment, I'd say," remarked the boy. "A skinny instalment on fifty thou'."

But he turned the stone lovingly, and then looked back at the man with hungry eyes.

"Don't talk like a little fool," said Mr. Lynmouth. "If this trick is turned for me, I won't be ungrateful. I'll remember you. I don't know for how much but you'll never be able to call me a miser!"

"And I'm to let go on that?" demanded Lefty in the rising tones of injured worth. "Say, am I a sucker, chief?"

"You've got a time limit," went on Lynmouth, overlooking the protest. "It has to be before the Point to Point, you understand? In the meantime, I've simply barked my hand against a tree and I've lost my diamond. Good-by, Lefty!"

"Hey, wait a minute, will you?" cried Lefty.

But the other was already gone, galloping swiftly down the lane.

"I'll see you dead first!" screamed Lefty after him. "Come back and take your blamed diamond——"

The wind whistled in his ears for a response, and Lefty grew quiet again, and stared down at the jewel. It was quite the finest thing that ever had come into his life. The dignity which a great concession confers fell upon Lefty and made him stand straighter. And, no matter what the future might hold, he began to feel that, now the idea was lodged in his mind, he would do the thing anyway—do it for nothing. Everything on the side was the purest sort of velvet.

So he turned back toward Divine's house, and he whistled cheerfully as he walked across the fields. The beauty of that bright Autmun day for the first time entered his eye.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Fatal Picnic.

IT WAS not long after this, with the great day of the Point to Point drawing perilously close, that the judge said to Halcyone that he had noticed an increasing languor in her for some time past; and so he proposed a walk across the hills—a blind ramble, with the judge to carry the lunch basket, and let them carry on until hunger made them stop to eat. For, of course, that is the only proper way for a picnic.

They started in the misty brightness of the morning, and they got into the back country at once, and held on over paths and by-ways which the judge himself hardly knew; so that he kept exclaiming with pleasure as he made new discoveries.

"The automobile is the curse of man," pronounced the judge. "Takes you out of the house and gives you a gale of wind in the face and a bad smell in your nostrils. And that's the impression you have of the face of Mother Nature. A swirl of color here—a house there—a village leaps away, and if you want to look twice at the same thing, you have to break your neck to try. Even horses won't take the place of Shank's Pony. I tell you, my dear, when I was a boy I ranged over every bit of ground in this county. There wasn't an apple orchard where I hadn't stolen apples and been chased like a fox from most of them. Speak of the devil and there—hush! hush!"

For down the hollow just before them a fox was trotting with a heavy chicken in its mouth. He saw them in another moment, and dashed from view in a coppice, but without abandoning his prey.

"A chicken out of Tom Merchant's yard, I'll swear," surmised the judge. "What a lucky, happy life a fox leads, Hal. Did you ever stop to think of that? No burning up of brains in following stock reports, at least. No worry about marrying off his wards, either," he added, taking the arm of Halcyone as he broke into a laugh. "Because I do worry about that, my dear."

Halcyone was silent. She was often silent in those days and, as the judge had noticed, growing a little paler from time to time. However, he had been a professional talker so much of his life that there was rarely a time, in his company, when the conversation flagged. He went on, answering his own suggestion:

"The thing which burdens me, my dear, is that you don't seem over-gay about this match. I never hear you bubbling over with enthusiasm. And yet young Lynmouth seems to me as proper a man as ever stepped."

"Yes," said Halcyone.

"You say it, but not an ounce of heart in your voice."

All at once he stopped and made her face him. He had turned gray, actually.

"Look here, Hal. Is it possible—I mean, is the scheme an abomination to you? Is Jack distasteful to you? Out with it! Out with it! Why, I'd rather be stood up and shot at by a file of soldiers than countenance such a thing for an instant! Do you hear me?"

"I believe you, too," said Halcyone, and she studied his face, and felt such affection for him and pity for him swell up in her that she almost forgot her own tragedy.

"No, but say what's in your mind, Hal, as a friend to a friend."

"Dear Uncle Whitney," said the girl. "What shall I say?"

"It rushes over me. It roars in my ears! This thing may be a torture to you!"

"Have I ever said so?" she asked.

"Ah, Hal," said he, "you know that I've had my heart fixed on the scheme for a long time, and you're such a dutiful little beggar that I cannot tell whether you would speak out your mind or simply sacrifice yourself with a smile. And anything rather than that! Zounds! It upsets me!"

She did smile, now, but it was with kindness, and at him. The judge sighed and took her arm and went on with her.

"A fence has been built between us, in some devilish manner," said he. "I feel that it's there—a barrier, you know. But let me tell you that for fifteen years—do you know what I have been doing?"

"Working for me," said Halcyone, "I know that very well!"

"No, no!" cried the judge. "Working, as I thought all the time, to erect a great estate; filling my head with large ideas; being a Napoleon of the Street, in a way. Rejoicing in the power that I was building, you know. But now I find that all the time I really was working simply to make you happy. Working because I loved you, Hal. So that where's the good of all of my work if in the end my schemes should make you unhappy?"

She made a little pause, after this, hoping that he would speak again, but he said expectantly, "Well, Hal, well?"

They were going up a hill, as he panted out these words, and as they reached the crest of it,

(Continued on Page 23)

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Clarence Badger and Clara Bow,

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CLARA BOW, Paramount's popular star, in the bathroom which is one of the most luxurious built in Hollywood.

"A beautifully smooth skin means even more to a star than to other women. Keeping one's skin flawless for the all-seeing eye of the camera means constant care. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin in perfect condition."

Clara Bow

Photo by O. Dyar, Hollywood

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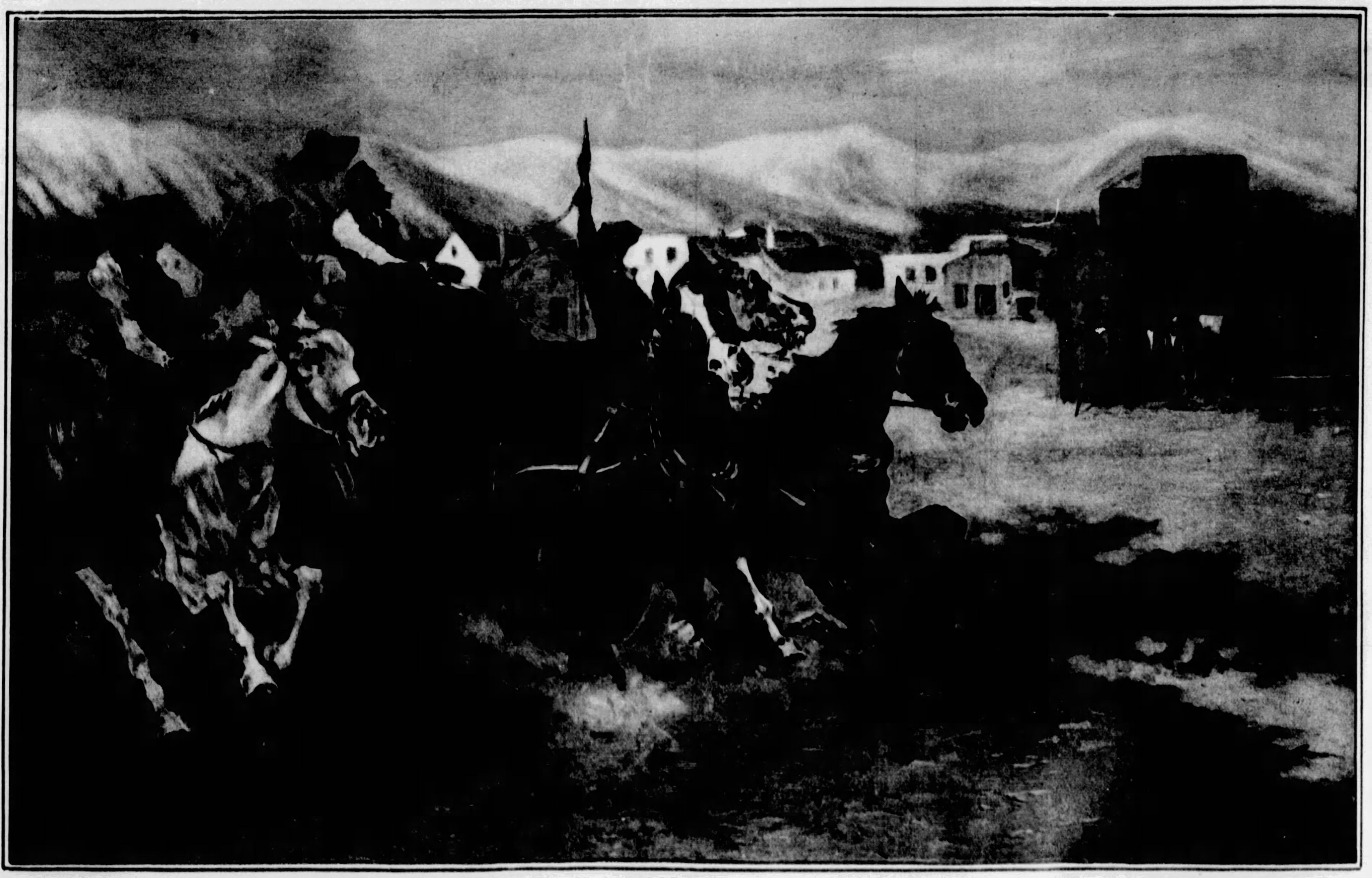
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 10, 1929

AND MARCH IS THE MONTH WHEN THE KITES ARE SAILED. And what a joyous lot of fun these girls are having on the campus at Carnegie Institute of Technology, trying out their new Spring kites. Left to right, they are: Eugenia Tucker, Idabel Wagener, Clade Burgess and Betty Boswell.

(From a photograph hand colored by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist)



FREDERIC REMINGTON PAINTINGS OWNED BY PITTSBURGHER. Remington was considered one of the greatest artists to depict the Western life. His cowboy, Indian and frontier scenes are familiar to most Americans, and few illustrators have drawn the horse with more character and naturalness than Remington. Born in Canton, New York, in 1861, the artist studied at the Yale Art School and the Art Students' League, New York, later going West where, as cowboy and stockman on a ranch, he gathered the material that gave such brilliance and life to his canvases. He died in Ridgefield, Connecticut, in 1909. The above painting, called "Riding Into Town," reproduced through the courtesy of Harry O. Eichleay.

Cottage Cheese and Russian Dressing Sandwiches.

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Make a Meal of Macaroni in Lent

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MACARONI, spaghetti, noodles, as well as many other varied shapes of food pastes, were invented, so says legend, by the clever Chinese who have printing, fireworks and gunpowder likewise to their credit. Late in the 14th century they were carried into Italy who, in their passing, made them peculiarly her own; from thence to France, Germany, and throughout the modern world whose capable home managers wisely utilize them, particularly in the present Lenten season.

All this group of products is known by the term "food pastes." They may be bought in dry form, packaged or in bulk, or cooked in the ready-to-eat canned form so deservedly convenient and popular. In whatever form, they are made from special nutritious blends of wheat known as "Durham." This Durham wheat contains more than the average amount of gluten, a quality necessary to hold the tubes in shape after drying. Thus these food pastes, though light in weight, are exceedingly high in food value and indeed in meat or protein equivalent. From Bulletin No. 28, "Composition of American Food Materials," as put out by the Department of Agriculture, we find the following comparisons:

	Protein	Starch	Water	Fat	Ash
Macaroni	13.4%	74.1%	10.3%	.9%	1.3%
White Bread	8.4	54.3	35.2	1.4	1.1
Beef Chuck	13.3	——	40.8	22.7	.7

These and other estimates show that the best quality food pastes are quite the equivalent of the usual meat cut, and that on a comparative basis of starch only, the pastes rank higher than bread. In short, the one planning meals should know that these wholesome and easily prepared pastes have not only starch, but meat value. Of course, this makes them ideal for the Lenten meal. Further, the addition of just a little cheese, minced or flaked fish or seafoods, not only greatly improves the general tastiness, but also makes a delightfully balanced meal.

Take a trip to a macaroni factory if the opportunity offers! The housewife will be delighted at the cleanly, sanitary, ventilated spaciousness of the modern food factory. She will also be amused as well as educated to see the rapid action of the huge cylinders which press out the tubes through the perforated disks in the lower end. For the dough, mixed in a giant basin, is literally squeezed through tubes of varying size, coming out at the other end as fine, medium, or whatnot type of food paste. Imagine pressing mashed potatoes through a collander in an endless stream, and you have the idea! But as the mass is forced out in strings or tubes, it is cut off by automatic machinery in just the best lengths, and straightway these moist strings or ribbons are stretched to dry. Sometimes electric fans hasten the drying process; and sometimes they are dried on metal trays kept at the best temperature. Packing and weighing is also done by machinery, so that the average packaged paste comes to the housewife almost untouched by human hands.

There are over 100 different varieties of these pastes, most of them bearing Italian names descriptive of their shape, size, etc. The average housewife familiar with a half dozen types, should increase her knowledge of them because many of the less-utilized forms are equally pleasing and interesting. A dictionary of food pastes would occupy many pages! Roughly they can be grouped as:

(1)—TUBULAR——
Capellini (hairlike thinness)
Spaghetti
Macaroncelli (increasing in diameter down the list——)
Macaroni
Zita
(2)—FLAT RIBBONLIKE NOODLES——
Linguine
Lingue
Fettuccele (thin noodles)
Fetture (medium noodles)
(3)—TWISTED FLAT NOODLES——
Fidelini (hairlike twisted)
Vermicelli
Tagliarini medie (thin twisted noodle)
Taglitelle large (medium twisted)
(4)—ODD SHAPES——
Ditalini (cut tubes)
Stellette (stars)
Alfabeto (alphabet letters)
Numeri (numbers, 1, 2, etc.)

Mostaccioli (diagonally cut tube sections)
Bombolati (large elbows)
Assabesi (small fluted shells)
Farfalline or
Farrfalleni (small or large bows)

The cut or elbow macaroni deserves more frequent use since its shape and size make it more convenient for use in dishes where the long stick is less practical. For example, many most delicious salads can be quickly prepared with cooked elbows, and ditalini or sections cut on the diagonal. Combined with shrimp or flaked cooked fish, peas, and a dash of mayonnaise, one has the most delicious of Lenten salads, substantial and appetizing. Again, for soup thickeners there should be frequent use of vermicelli, stars, cut rings, etc., as pleasing soup variations.

Both the bows and the shells are most attractive to look at, and can be used in any recipe usually calling for the long varieties. Recently, in some of the cafes, there has appeared a food specialty known as "linguine with clams." This is merely the long flat noodle boiled and covered with chopped cooked clams. It is delicious and a dish of special interest in Lent. Oysters would do just as well, and so indeed would flaked cooked fish, combined with tomato sauce, and poured over the freshly boiled paste. Indeed, such a macaroni meal would demand no potatoes or other starch, and with the addition of a green salad or green vegetables, would be a perfection of economy, wholesomeness and deliciousness.

And now a general word about cooking all these pastes. Have ready water at a bubbling boil, and well salted; if using stick types, hold a bunch in the hand tightly and immerse their lower ends slowly into the water to soften the ends without breaking, thus permitting the entire tube to be cooked its full length or size. In case of smaller types, throw into the bubbling water, being sure that not too much is cooked at a time. Boil hard and in an open kettle for about 10 minutes, never much longer, although variations in the amount of gluten present in the flour will make slight changes. The great mistake is to overcook the tubes until they are too slippery or soft without shape. After cooking, they should be allowed to drain. Here again, do not drain the cooking water into the sink, but save it for soups. If allowed to stand overnight, the cooking water in which any paste has been cooked will be an almost solid jelly of nutritious food!

All pastes, because of their neutral flour consistency, combine well with foods of other textures and high sharp flavors. Thus tomato, pepper, grated cheese, fish, oysters, clams and many vegetables, may be used with these pastes to result in a dish of more interest, color, and flavor. Here are a few practical Lenten suggestions:

Noodles with crumb and onion sauce: One package broad or medium noodles, 6 large onions, 1 cup finely sifted breadcrumbs, 4 tablespoons butter. Cook noodles in rapidly boiling salted water; slice onions thinly and saute in butter until golden brown. Arrange hot drained noodles on platter and cover with onions. Add crumbs to butter remaining in skillet and stir with fork until crumbs are golden and buttered. Sprinkle crumbs on top of onions and noodles and serve at once.

Macaroni, Caruso Sauce: Three-quarter pound any macaroni paste, 1 large can tomatoes, 1 small can tomato soup, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 cloves garlic cut fine, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon mixed herbs or thyme, 3 red peppers, 4 tablespoons olive oil or melted butter, grated Parmesan cheese. Combine all seasonings and simmer 1 hour, stirring frequently. Have ready hot boiled and drained macaroni, and arrange on large platter. Add butter or oil to sauce and pour over paste. Pass grated cheese separately. Add one to two cups minced cooked clams, oysters or meat to sauce for heartier dish. Arrange layers of cooked paste in buttered casserole, spread with sauce or meat, fill with paste to top, sprinkle with cheese and brown 20 minutes in oven as au gratin dish; or use 2 cups cooked leftover fish with tomato, cheese or plain cream sauce and serve with or without baking.

My Aeroplane Honeymoon

(Continued from Double Page)

tween us we gave my husband plenty of time while in flight to map-read comfortably and ease his position, but he was not able to leave his seat in the cockpit while the machine was in flight. The usual thing to do in a plane of this description is to have two pilots, one in each seat, but owing to the short flights we made it was not necessary.

In this single-engine machine we were able to carry on a comfortable conversation in the cabin with the doors leading into the cockpit closed. This would not be easy, however, in a multi-engine machine. If we wished to carry on any conversation in the cockpit we used a system of telephones, though it is quite possible to be heard by leaning close to each other.

As to the scenery, one can see all Mother Earth's possessions by a turning of the head, the same as we look out of a train window when going over a bridge, and, of course, the higher one flies the slower does one seem to be passing over the earth. I can truthfully say that I never dreamed of such beauty as one is able to see from a plane, for although one does not get those tiny glimpses ahead which are so promising when motoring, like on an excellent relief map one gets all the panorama at a single glance. An aeroplane traveler can see an entire estate, with its cattle hedged in on all sides by tall trees and utterly impossible to be seen from the road, or a whole range of mountain peaks, sometimes square miles of river bed, instead of a very small view of bits of a country. One is able to see a huge area all together, which gives a splendid idea of the vegetation on it.

Before leaving London my husband purchased regular aeroplane maps of the countries over which we were to travel, with the aerodromes very carefully indicated. Nearly every large town or city in Europe now has its own airport, and the distance between each is easily measured according to the scale of the map. On arriving at the town or city the aerodrome is very easily located by a huge single white ring painted in the centre of a field around the name of the town, which is printed in plain black letters.

Usually I breakfasted in the same clothes I toured in during the day. They consisted of a navy blue tailored coat and skirt, a woolly jumper and a blue leather coat with a gray fox collar. I wore a navy blue, close-fitting hat, except when actually sitting in the cockpit, and then I put on a regular helmet. The days we crossed mountains I breakfasted in bed, and then put on my jodhpurs in order to keep my legs warm, but the same jumper suit, coat and leather coat were worn over them, and on these days wool hose and Oxfords were worn in place of the usual high-heeled pumps and silk stockings.

We figured the cost of our trip by plane at about $7.50 per hour (cruising speed one hundred miles per hour). This cost included gas, oil, landing fees at the various aerodromes and housing for the plane at night. In other words, four people and luggage traveled for approximately $7.50 per hundred miles, and six people could have been made comfortable for the same price.

As to the comparison to boat and train fares, I am not in a position to give the prices, as I have not made that exact trip by rail. However, it costs very nearly $50 from London to Paris on the "Golden Arrow" train per person, about three hundred miles. We made the journey in two hours and forty-five minutes. So for about $21 four passengers, which might easily have been six, flew three hundred miles for about $5 apiece, instead of $50 for one. This is only a small and rather inaccurate comparison, but it may give the reader an idea of the comparative cost.

We had no mishaps, but, of course, the weather must be watched. If one encounters a thunderstorm he returns to the last landing place and waits better weather reports, or else goes around, under or above it. But unless one is very sure of what is to be found on the other side of it it is wiser to go back.

The matter of lunch offers no difficulty. We kept a thermos bottle handy, and there is abundant space to open a luncheon basket, though most often we landed and lunched either at the aerodrome, in some excellent little restaurant nearby, or motored into the town.

As to passports and customs authorities, we showed our engine travel log book, passports and bags at our first landing place in the new country whose borders we had crossed. There was no trouble. The officers did not even try to open our bags and passports were duly stamped. Each landing field has its own government departments to handle these things in the simplest manner, with no trouble to the traveler at all.

Many have asked me about what is known as "air sickness." This is a little like seasickness, and about as easy to control. It does not necessarily follow that one who is seasick must be air sick, but the feeling is caused by air pockets which jolt the plane, or wind which makes it rise and lose its even, straight course. Like seasickness, there is no real preventive except to have one's physical condition as good as possible before taking an aeroplane trip. While the plane is crossing mountains the bumps are sometimes like the fall or rise of an elevator to or from the sixty-second story of a New York skyscraper, with the same effect on the tummy.

When the first sense of the novelty of my honeymoon trip wore away, it seemed quite the natural thing to travel by aeroplane. It was the twentieth century way.

We live in an age of invention. Well, we used one of its best.

We live in an age of speed. Well, we annihilated time and space.

The world was our garden. We could go where we chose, swiftly, comfortably, safely. We traveled over 7,000 miles and took hours where trains take days. We were slaves of no railway and steamship companies. We were the masters. We had our faithful steed, a veritable Arabian Nights magical carpet, which transported us whither we listed. In the retrospect, it does not appear like an adventure. It is all a happy dream—a dream that was once vivid reality.

Baked Pears.

WASH and pare 6 Winter pears. Cut in halves and remove the cores. Place the fruit in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with ⅓ cup sugar and the juice of ½ lemon. Dot with ¼ cup butter. Add enough hot water to cover the bottom of the dish and bake in a medium oven about 1 hour, or until pears are tender.

Favorite Green Pea Salad.

MIX 2 cups cooked green peas with 2 cups diced cold tongue. Add 2 tablespoons salad oil, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Mix lightly, add 1 tablespoon vinegar and enough cooked salad to moisten. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Why I can't imitate 4 Hawaiians

Joe Cook

"THE FOUR HAWAIIANS are so terribly sensitive that they need an audience as silent as silent can be.

"Coughers in the audience can kill the funniest lines. So, until everybody in the theatre has a box of Smith Brothers' Cough Drops ready for emergency use, I can't imitate four Hawaiians."

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"I'd rather take a lickin—"

...and what child wouldn't?

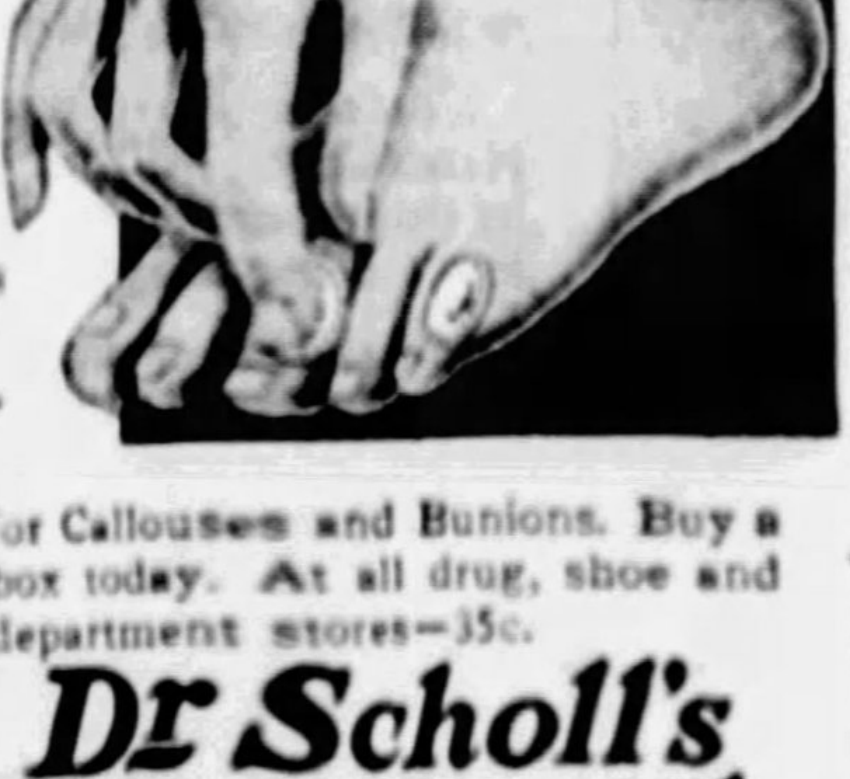
YOU fathers and mothers! Look back to your early days. Remember the mustard baths and the oils—inside and out—goose grease—garlic and gargles—camphorated oil and flaxseed poultices! A good dosing and how you hated it—And so unnecessary now. Every mother and father should heed this warning: "When your child is down with a cold, Don't Dose Him!" BAUME BENGUÉ will bring prompt relief without fuss or trouble or upsetting the child in any way. Do this at the first sign of a cold! Rub BAUME BENGUÉ well into the chest, back, neck and throat, and leave on a liberal coating of the Baume. Then cover with cotton or cloth, holding in place with a close-fitting shirt. Put to bed and cover with warm blankets. The Baume will stimulate circulation and relieve congestion. Menthol vapors will arise and when inhaled will relieve stuffiness and the child will breathe more freely. BAUME BENGUÉ has been prescribed by Doctors for more than 30 years. It cannot burn or blister the most delicate skin. It is perfectly safe to use even for small children. In millions of homes, it is the first aid for all aches and pains. There is nothing like it.

Keep a tube handy for: Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Strains, Stiff Joints.

Ask for "Ben-Gay" The Original Analgésique Baume

Do not accept a substitute even if the name sounds something like the original.

BAUME BENGUÉ



Corns pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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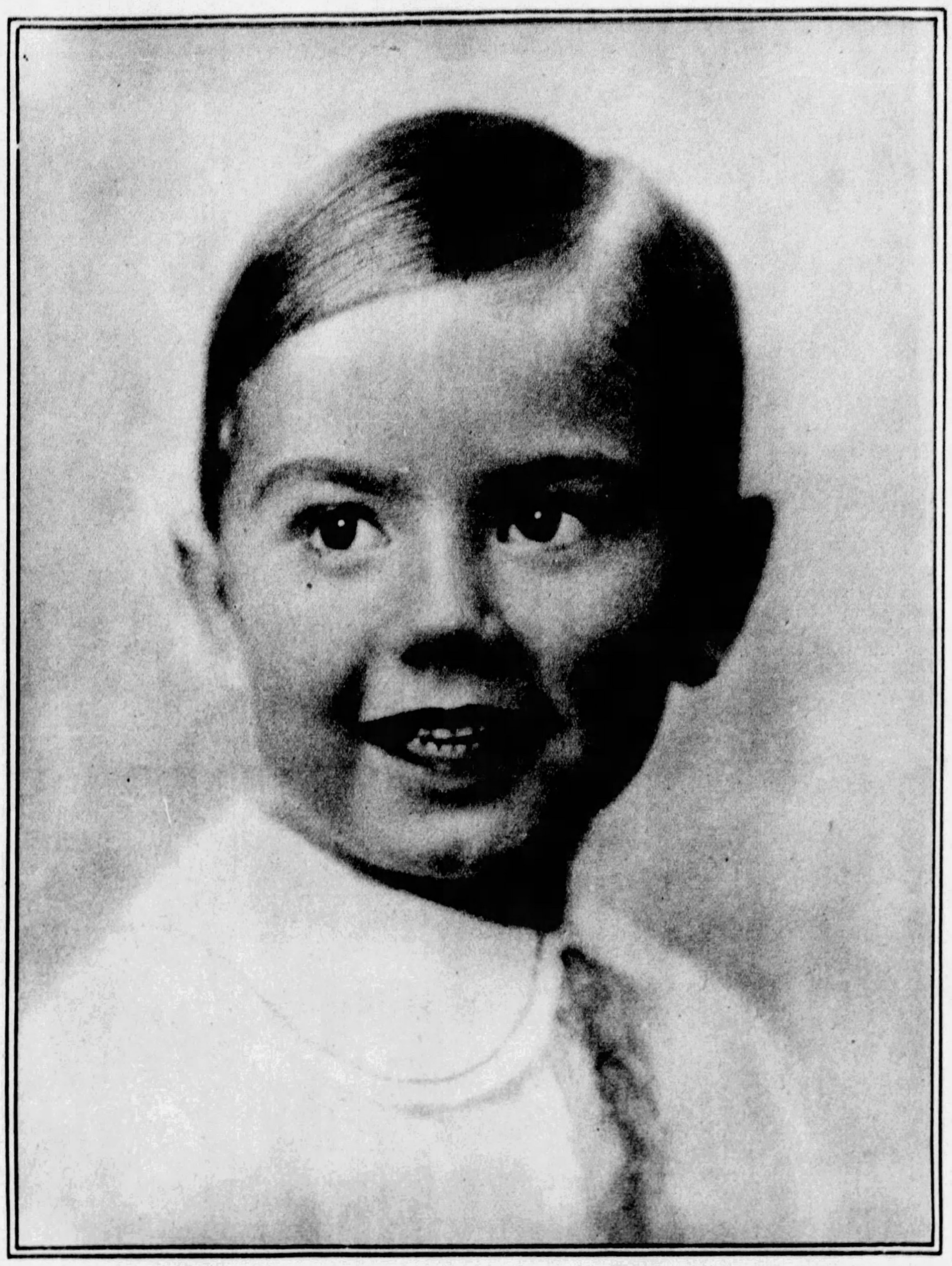
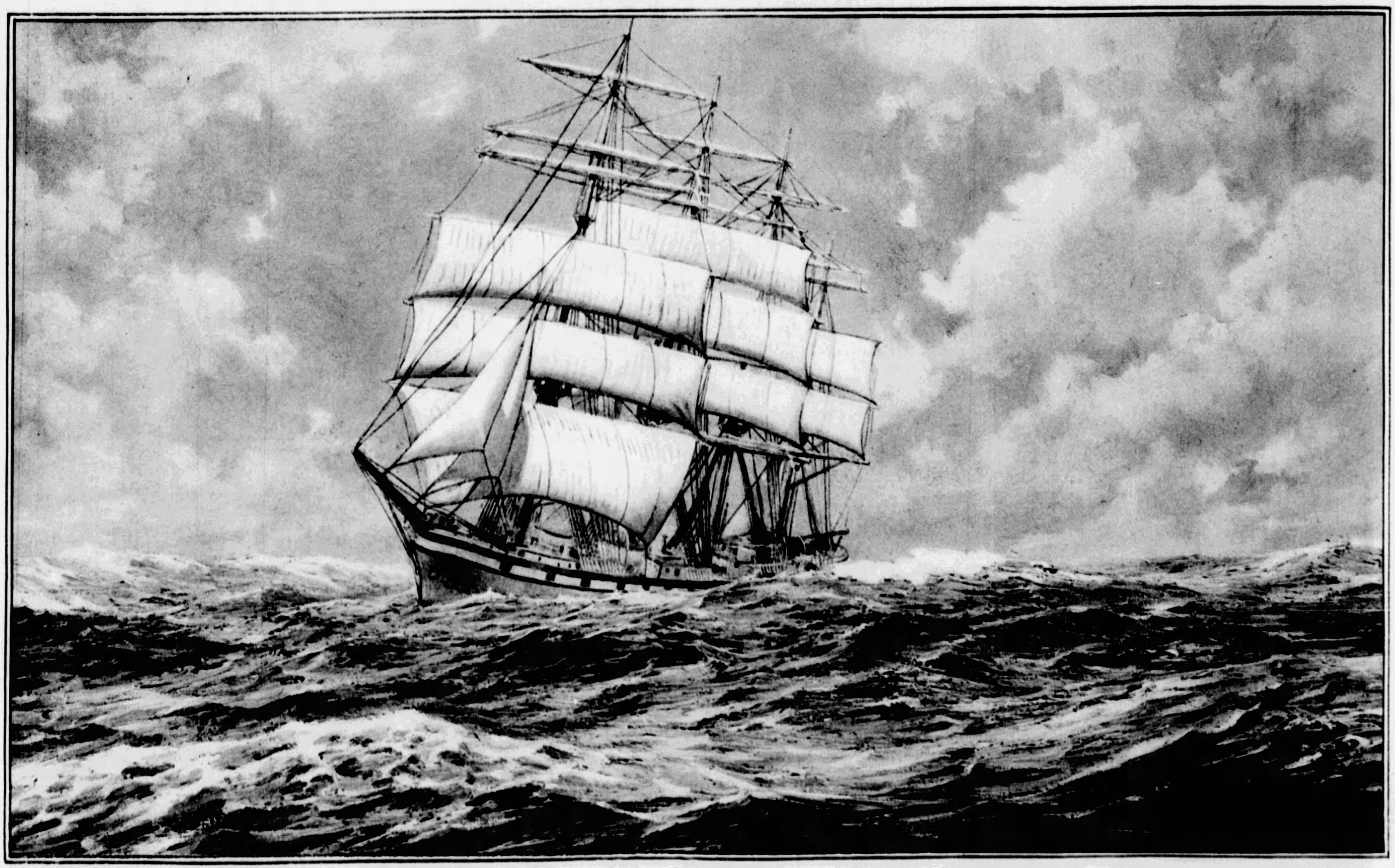
WILLIAM KENNEWEG
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kenneweg, of Orchard Avenue, Bellevue.
(Photo by Jarrett Studio)

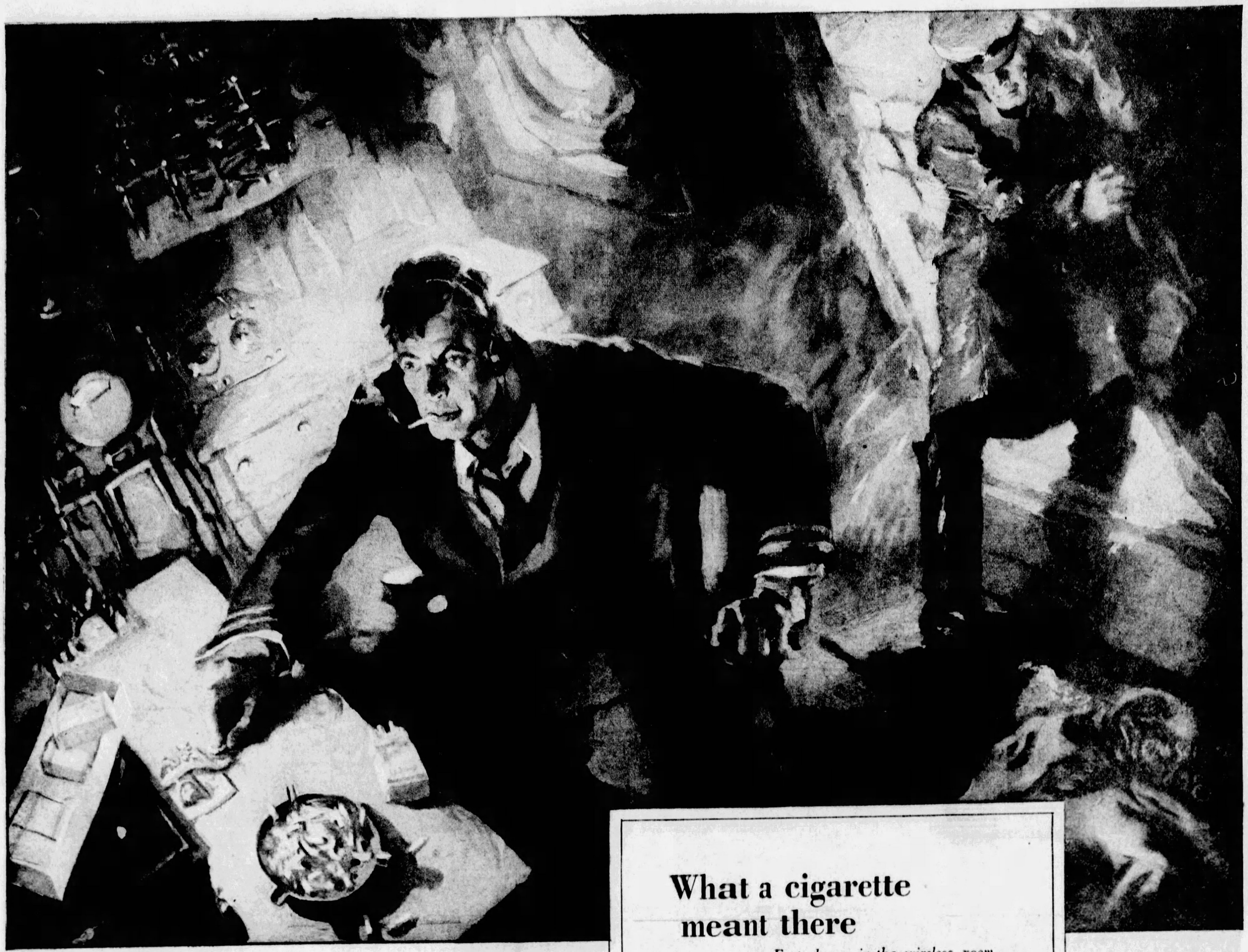


ROBERT GARDNER
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gardner, of 1245 Denniston Avenue.
(Photo by Jarrett Studio)



"ROUGH SEA"—*By Anton Otto Fischer.* The artist who painted this spirited marine followed the sea for many years and knows his theme. Born in Munich, Germany, Fischer studied at the Academie Julian, Paris, and came to America in 1903. He is a member of the Society of Illustrators, New York, and lives at Shandaken, N. Y. His numerous illustrations of sea stories in magazines and books are well known and he is considered one of the best of the contemporary illustrators of ship and sea life in the country.

(This painting reproduced through the courtesy of the Janet Steinmann Shop of Gifts)



What a cigarette meant there

Forty hours in the wireless room, sending, sending, sending…till help for a helpless ship is drawn across hundreds of miles of storm-wrecked ocean. And afterward, only one comment: "Good thing we had plenty of cigarettes!"

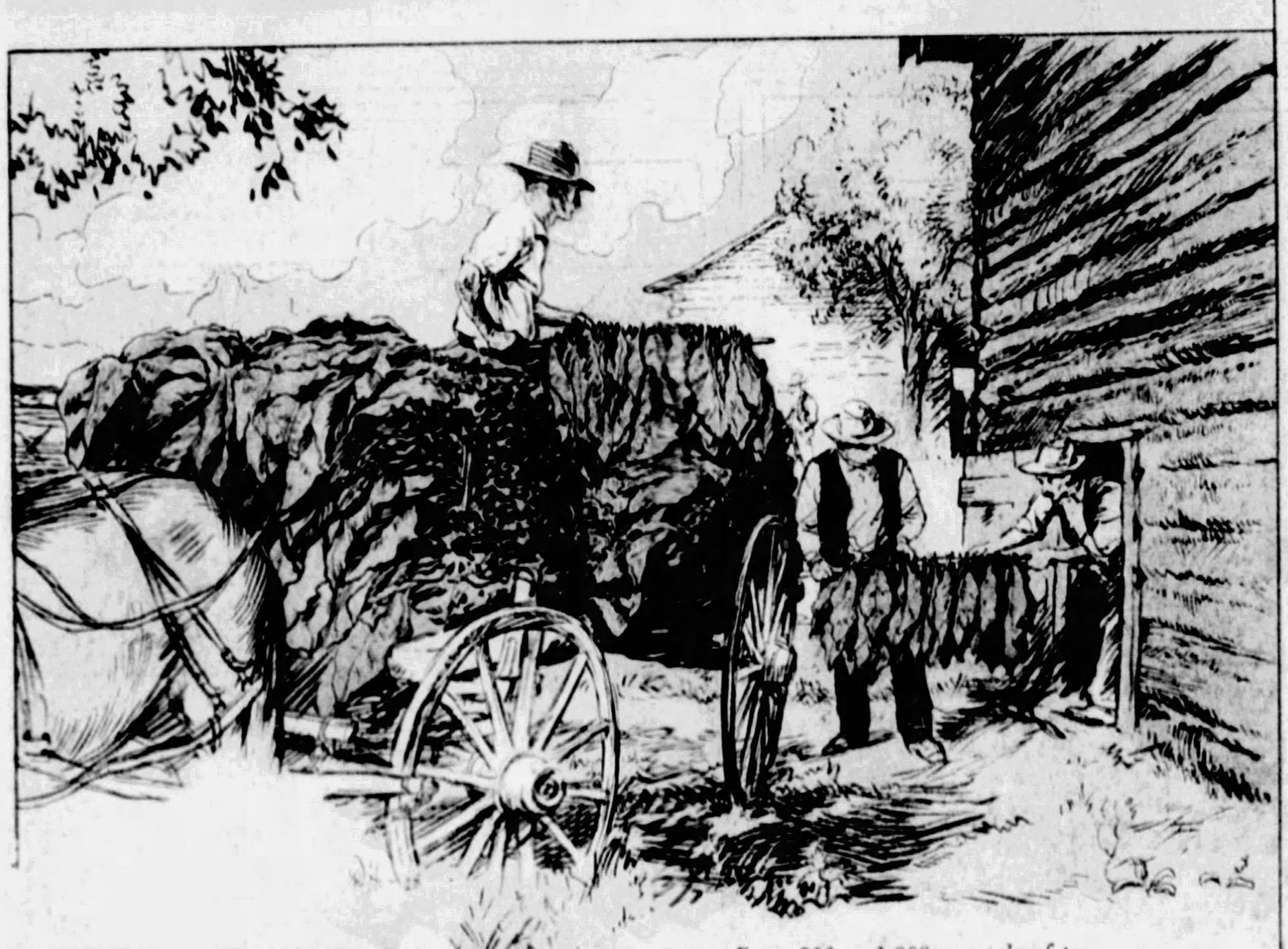
What a cigarette means *here*

Forty hours at the curing-barn—the most anxious hours in all the tobacco season.

The last wagon in from the fields, the barn full, the fires lighted—now the delicate work of curing commences. Day and night, day and night, watching thermometers, attending fires, adjusting ventilators—with loss of a year's work the penalty of carelessness, with loss of flavor the result of haste.

Vastly important, of course, are the later ageing and blending—but to this tireless vigil at the curing-barns you owe no small part of Chesterfield's flavorful and satisfying mildness.

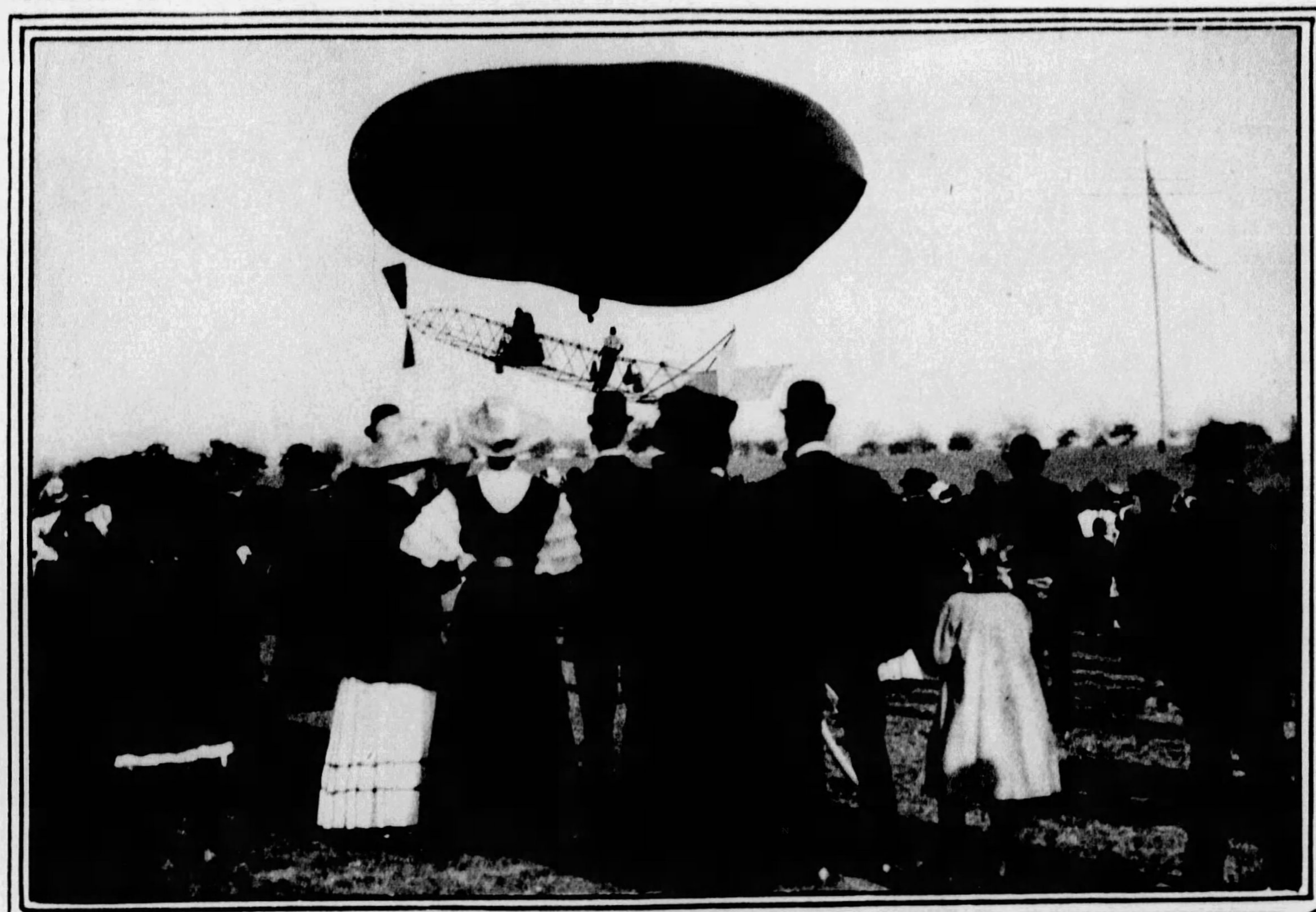
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



From 800 to 1,000 pounds of tobacco can be cured in this barn at each "firing."

Chesterfield

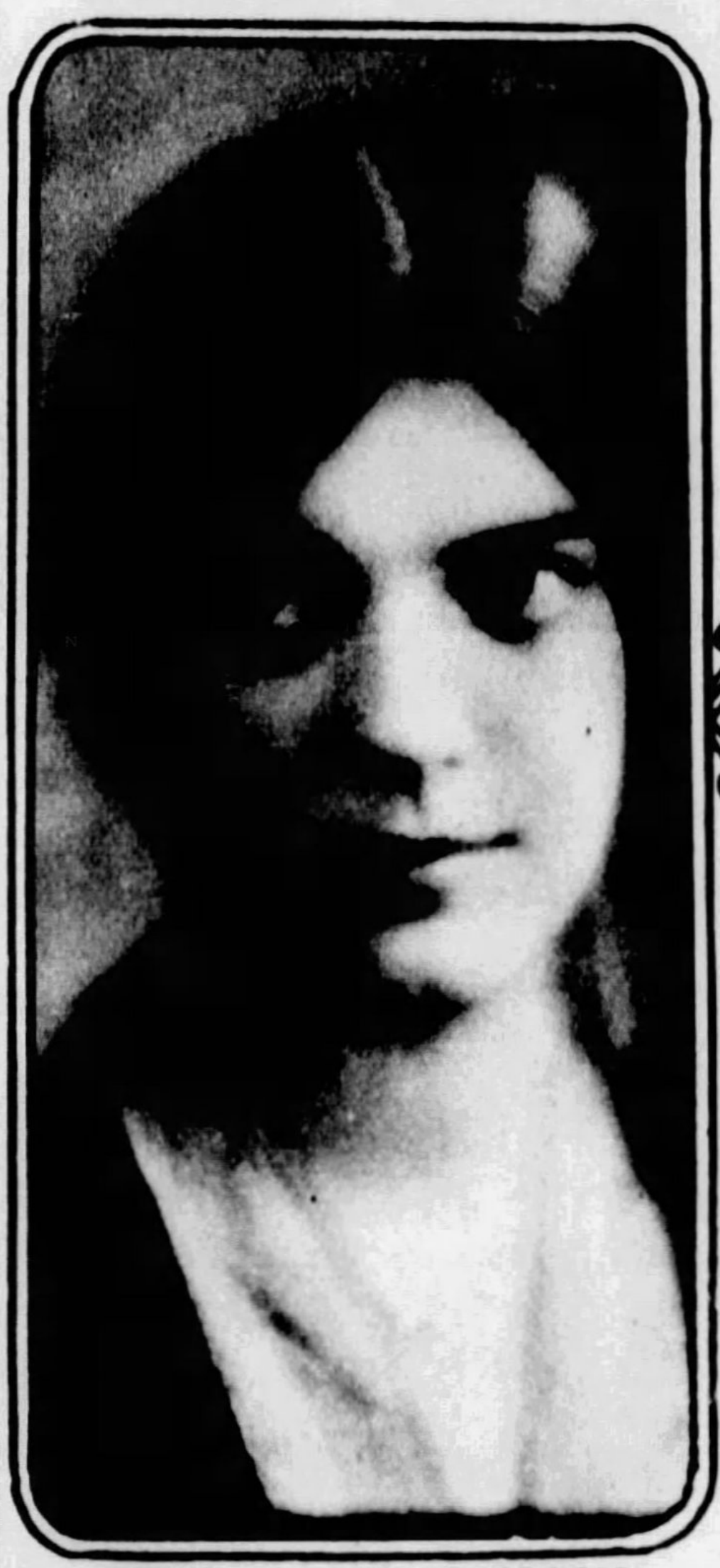
MILD *enough for anybody… and yet* **THEY SATISFY**



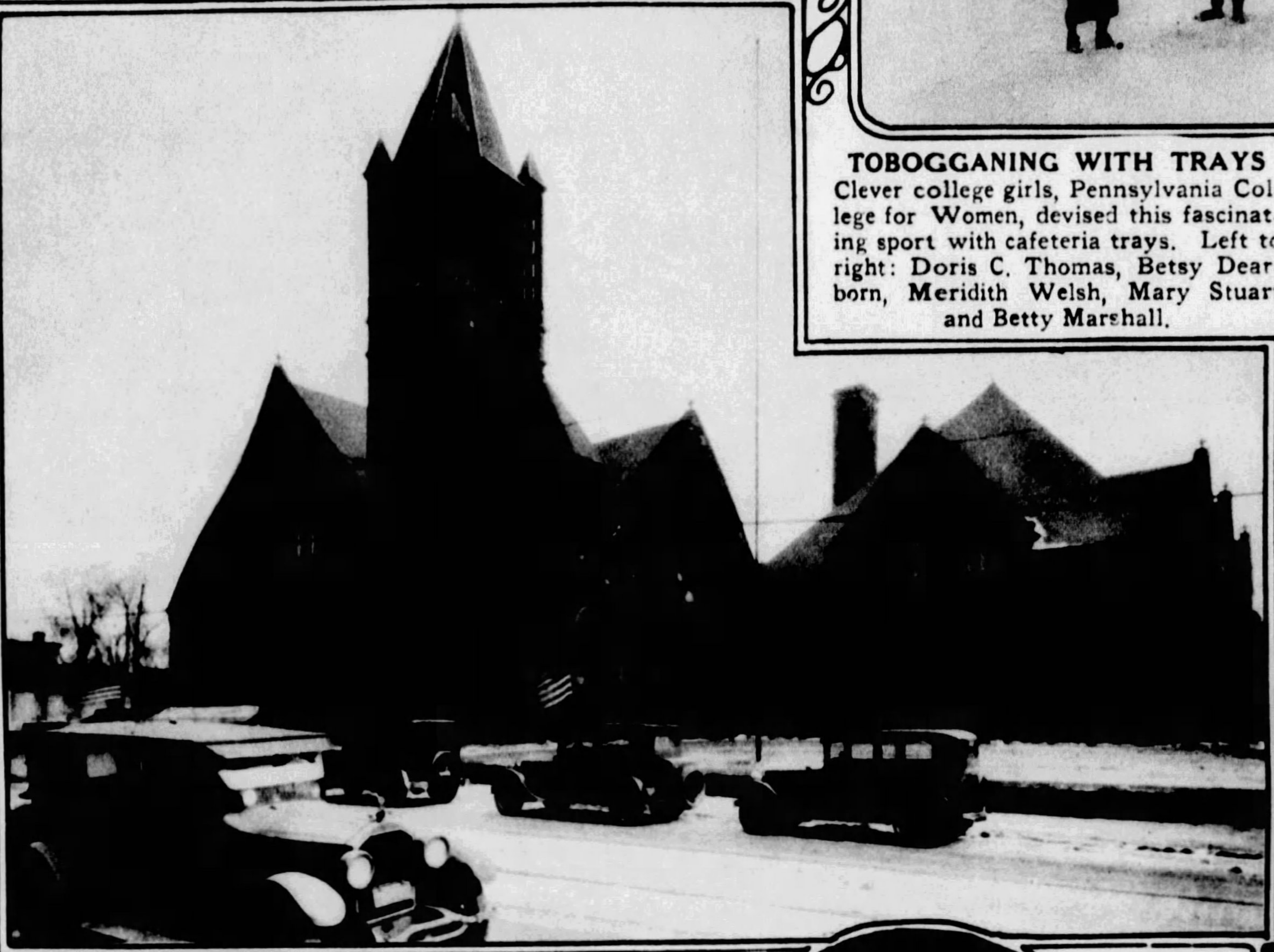
THOSE WERE THE DAYS
When Roy Knabenshue sailed this primitive dirigible over Schenley Park, in 1908, he created much excitement. The dresses of the populace at that time would excite interest now.

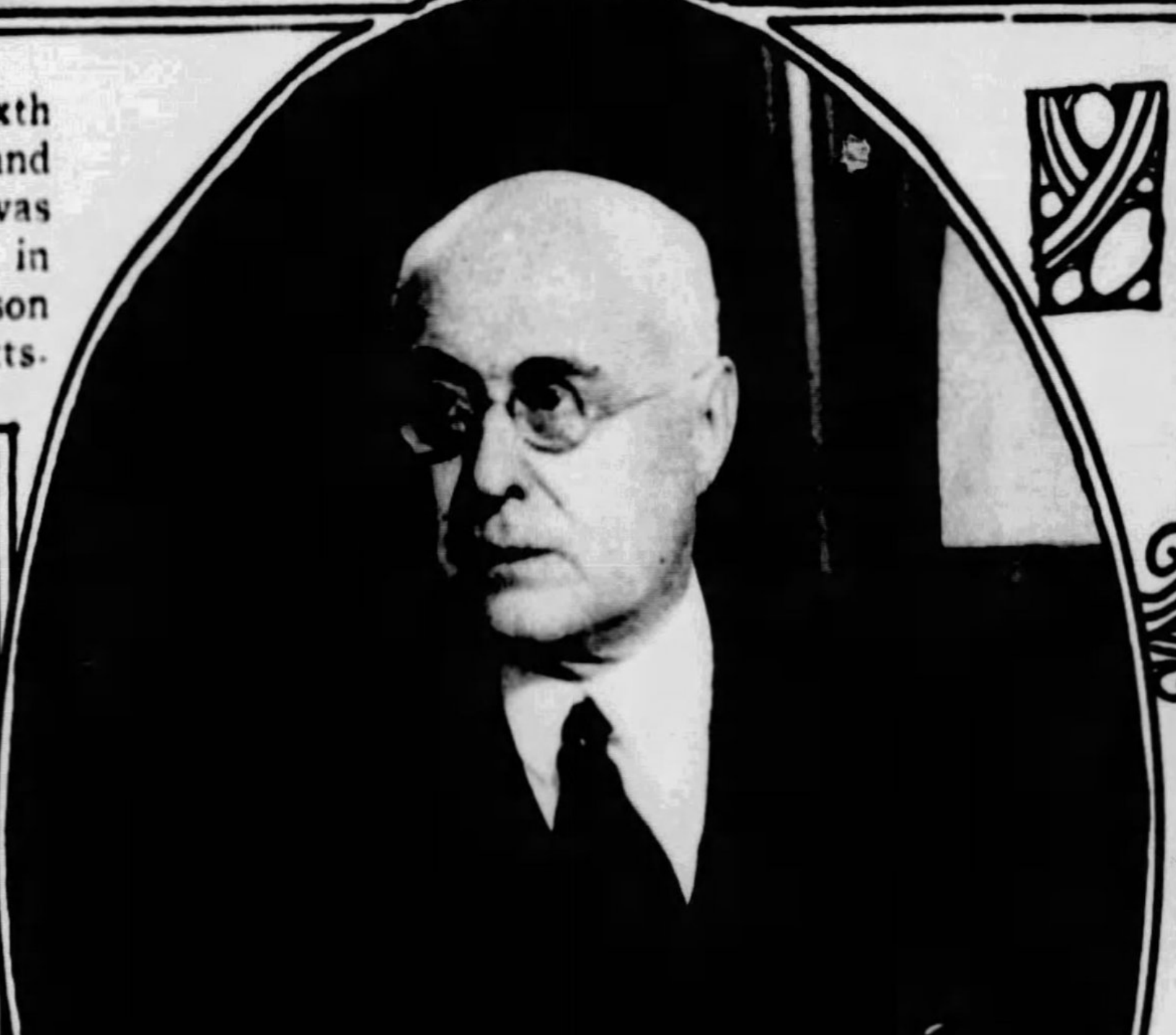
TOBOGGANING WITH TRAYS
Clever college girls, Pennsylvania College for Women, devised this fascinating sport with cafeteria trays. Left to right: Doris C. Thomas, Betsy Dearborn, Meridith Welsh, Mary Stuart and Betty Marshall.

"IT'S QUITE THE JOLLIEST FUN!"
So said Doris Thomas as she started on the cafeteria tray toboggan slide at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

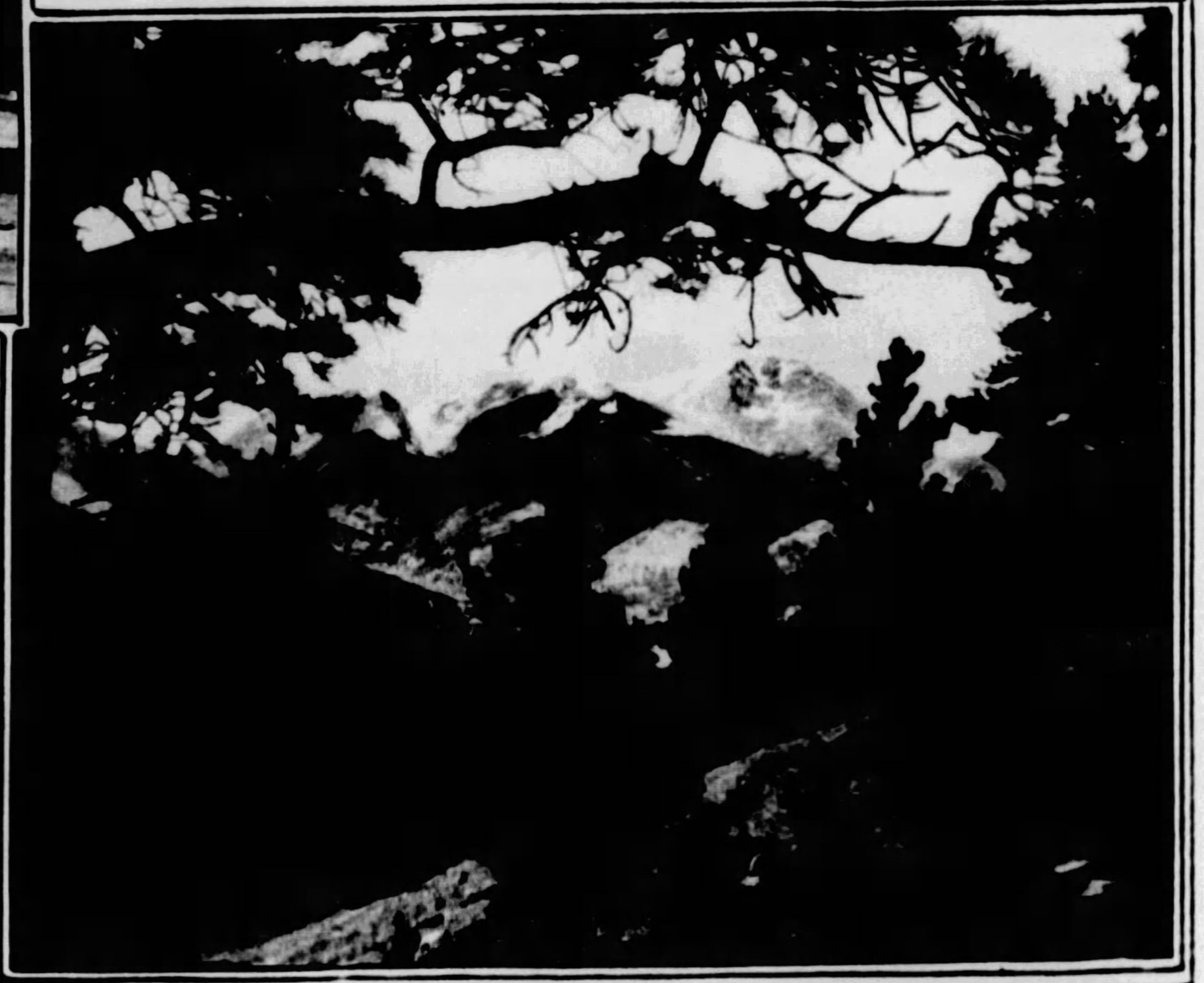


MISS ALICE SIMONS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simons, 1206 Macon Avenue, Regent Square.



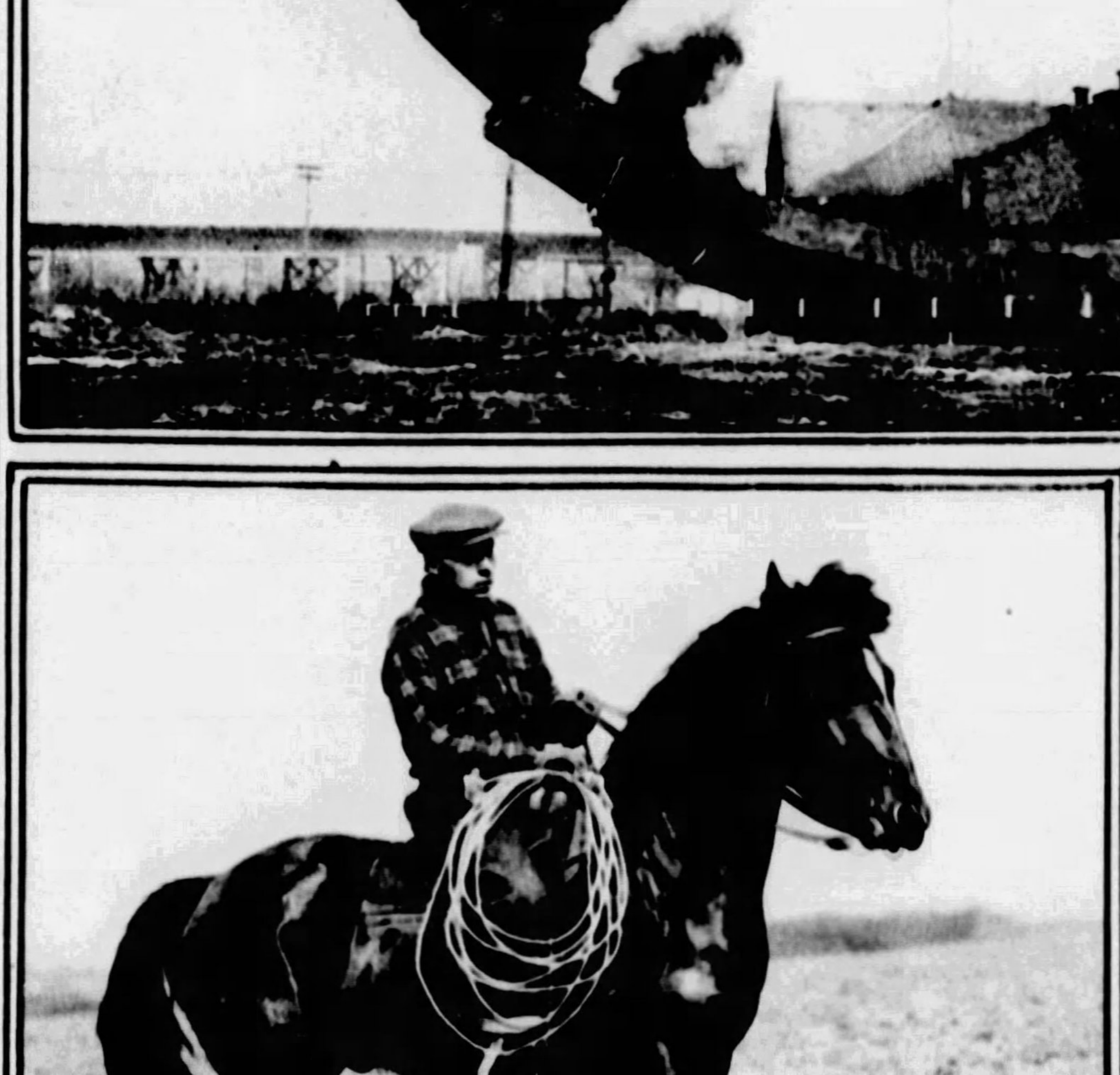


PASTOR OF CHURCH FOR 22 YEARS
Dr. A. R. Robinson (right) has been with the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Highland Avenue and Station Street, for 22 years. The congregation was organized in 1857, the present church was built in 1893, and there are now 1300 members. Dr. Robinson graduated from Westminster College and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.



MONTAIN GRANDEUR
This gorgeous view of the Rocky Mountains was obtained 75 miles north of Denver, Colorado, and shows Mount Chapin, left, 12,458 feet; Chiquita, center, 13,052 feet, and Ypsilon, right, 13,507 feet.

"FAW DOWN"—CRASH!
This huge stack, 150 feet high, near the Newark, N. J., Airport, was demolished in this manner after it was decided the chimney was a menace to the landing of airplanes. A mighty roar and thud accompanied the fall of the stack.



ON THE RANGE
Joe Short Face, a young Indian from the Fort Browning Reservation, Glacier County, Montana, lives in South Park, Allegheny County, and finds riding his horse, "Penny," much to his liking.

Mount Royal
Memorial Mausoleum
PITTSBURGH'S WESTMINSTER ABBEY

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY. BUTLER PIKE ROAI

An Eternal Resting Place of Peace

The Cost of Mausoleum Entombment Is Not Excessive.
For Booklet and Complete Information Clip This Announcement.

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"WE GROW HAIR!"
(Registered U. S. Patent Office 187012)

Exclusive right to use the slogan, "We Grow Hair," has been granted to the Thomas'—world's leading hair and scalp specialists, by the U. S. Patent office. This honor has been justly earned by the Thomas' through fifteen years of successful treatment of all hair and scalp troubles, including dandruff, falling hair, and baldness. Because of their success and high professional code of ethics, the Thomas' have expanded into 45 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

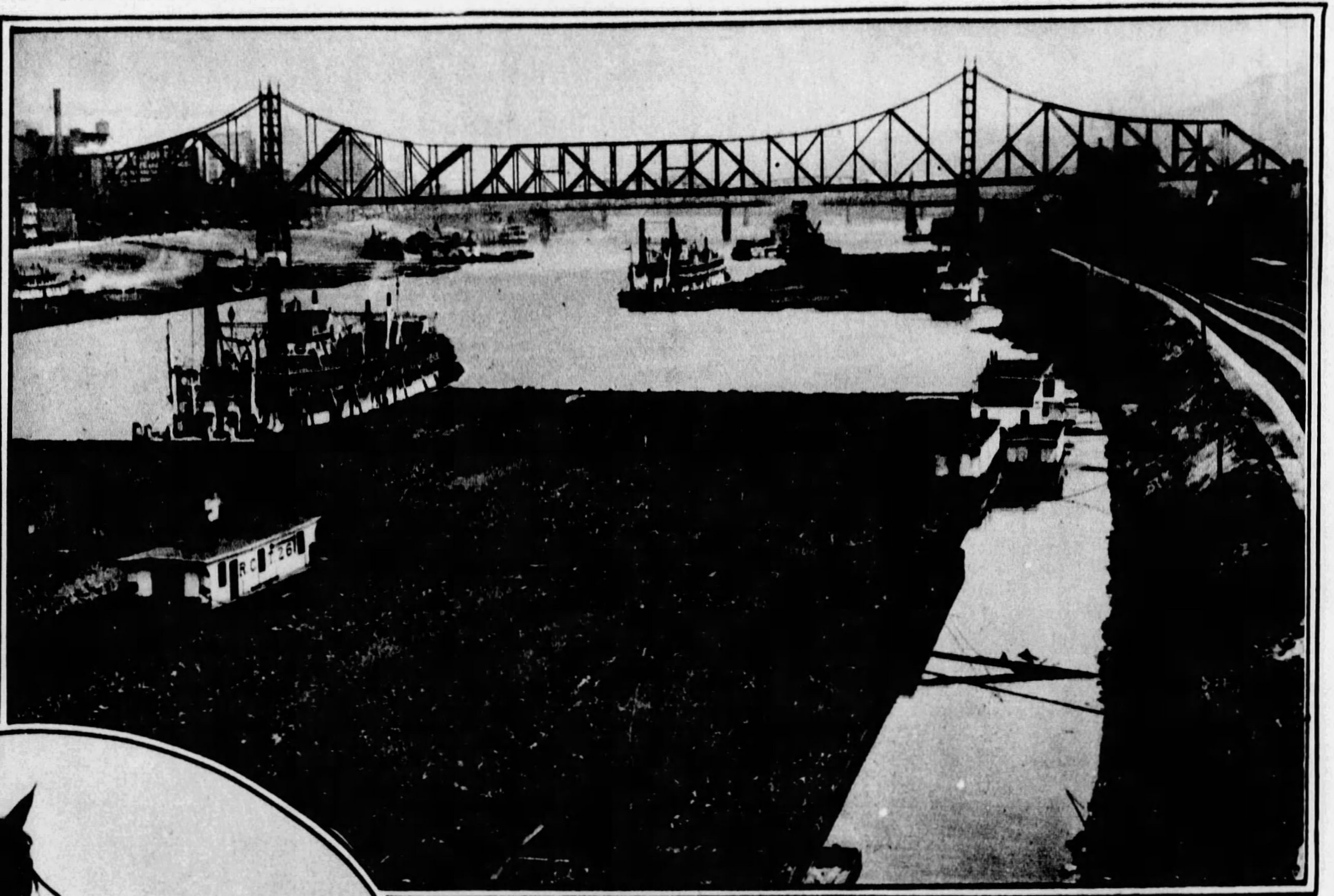
You Can Have a Good Head of Hair!

Each Thomas office is in charge of a trichologist who does nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders. He adapts the approved Thomas' treatment to *your* specific needs. Call today and let one of these men examine your scalp without charge or obligation. Let him show you what is being done for over 1500 others each day and what can be done for *you*.

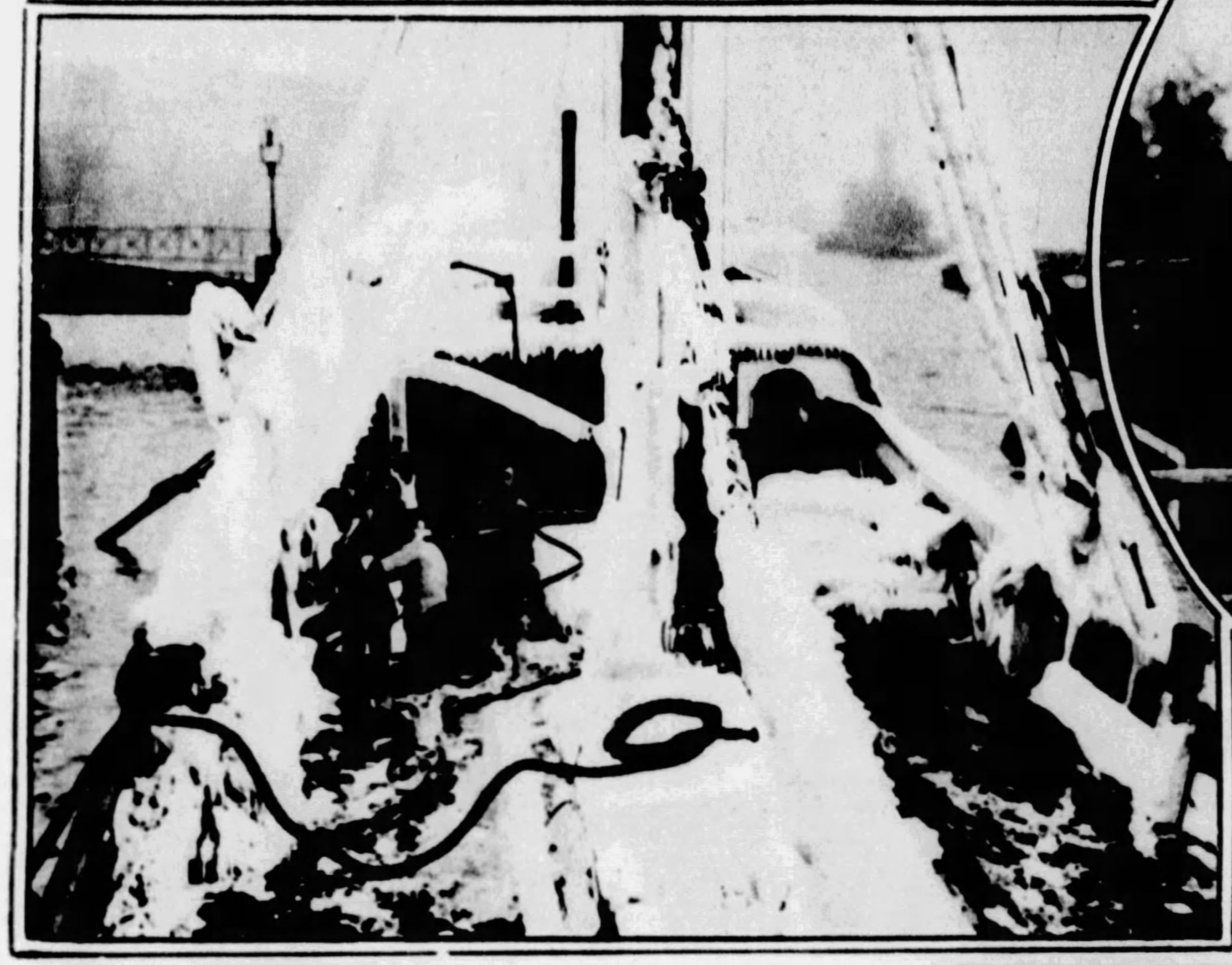
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System
SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Wednesday & Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

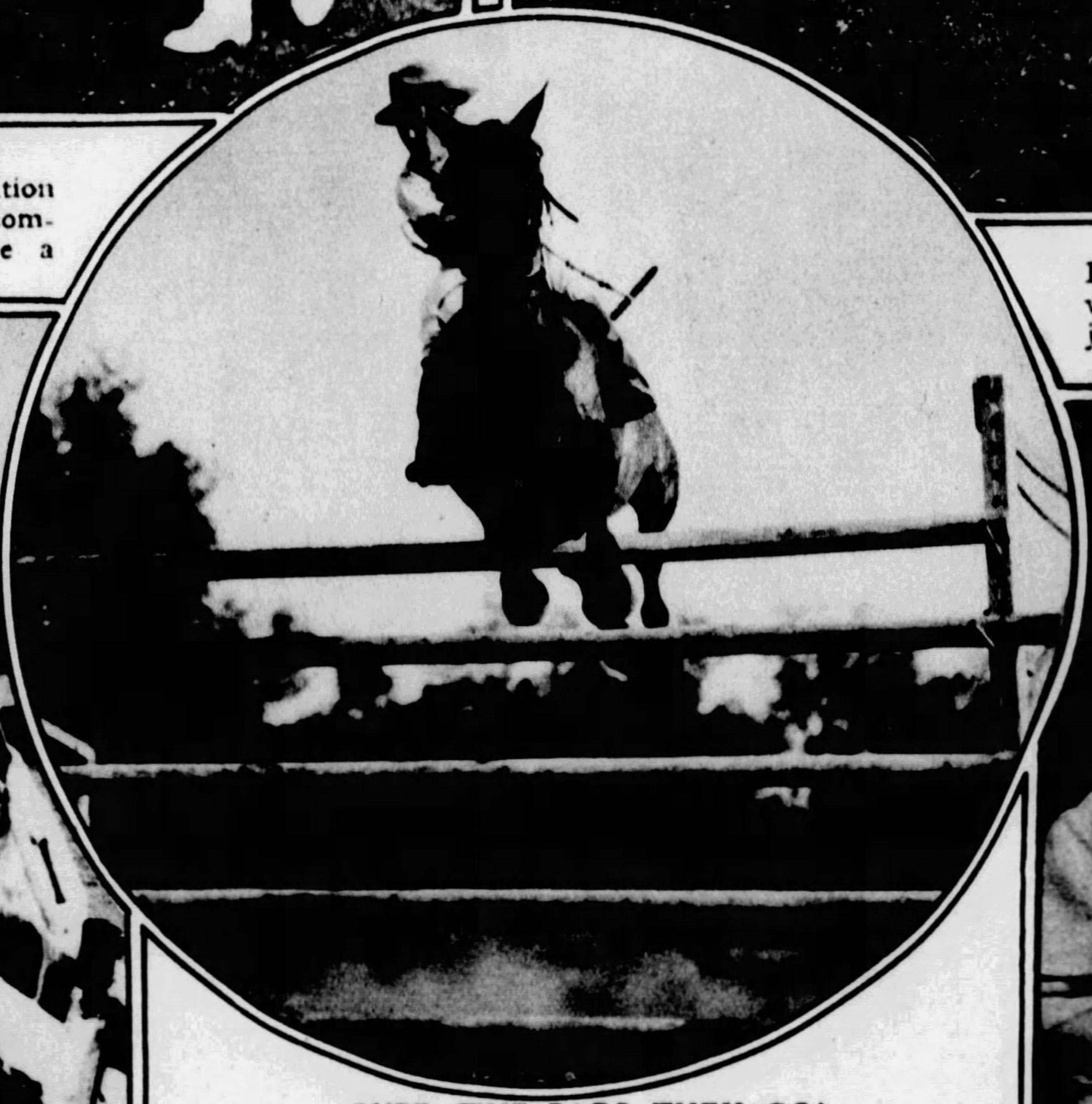
YOUNG AMERICANS SALUTE THEIR PRESIDENT
Just before Herbert Hoover, President-elect, left Florida for the inauguration in Washington, he reviewed this group of Palm Beach Boy Scouts. Accompanying Mr. Hoover was James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, who gave a luncheon in Mr. Hoover's honor at the time.



WHO RECALLS THESE DAYS ON THE RIVERS?
Millions of tons of coal came down the Monongahela River in barges and were held up at Pittsburgh waiting for high water before continuing their journey down the Ohio River. A more or less uniform flood stage is now maintained through the series of dams.



AFTER A BITTER FIGHT IN THE NORTH SEA
The steamer "Water Priory," on her arrival in London recently, gave vivid evidence of her battle with the seas and cold, the craft being laden dangerously with a heavy coating of ice.



OVER THE BARS THEY GO!
"Trinket," one of the splendid jumping horses in the Los Angeles National Horse Show, is shown here practicing the jumps under the guidance of Danny Gough. The horse is owned by R. L. Leonard, of Pasadena, California.

A HAPPY GROUP OF SEWICKLEY CHILDREN
These four are children of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Collin, Jr., of Woodland Road and East Drive, Sewickley.

(Photo by Bachrach)

PELICANS ARE PLENTIFUL IN AFRICA
John T. Hoover, of Uniontown, and his brother, Charles V. Hoover, are enthusiastic big game hunters and have spent much time in Africa, Canada and the Wyoming country.

NATIVES RESTING AT A WATER-HOLE IN AFRICA
Water is a chief item in the tropical African district, and the Hoover brothers, of Uniontown, frequently met with such parties as common need brought them together at the water-holes.

BIG TUSK ELEPHANT KILLED BY CHARLES HOOVER
The Hoover brothers, of Uniontown, have more than 150 mounted heads of big game killed.

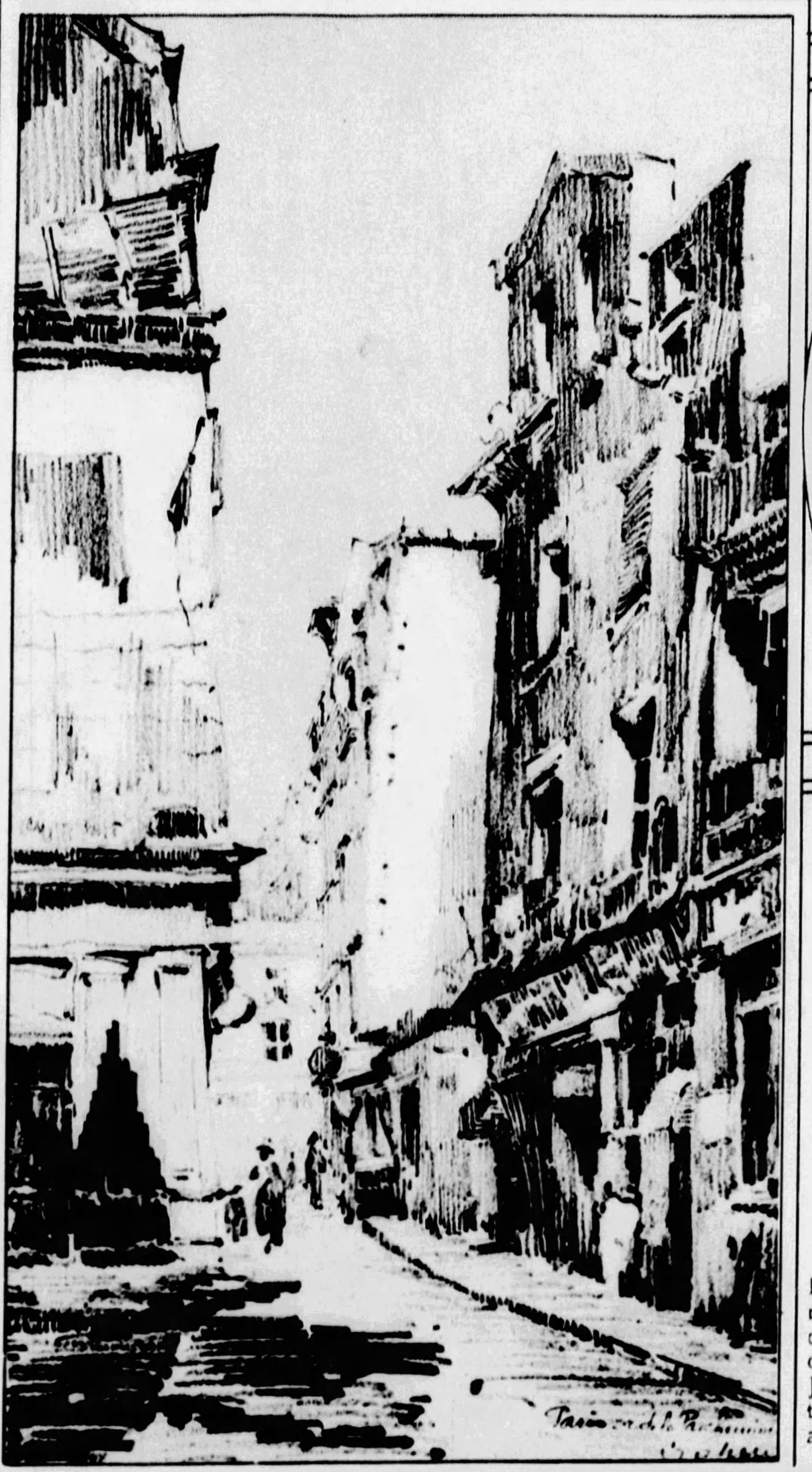
A BIG RHINO STOPPED BY BUD COTTAR
Cottan is considered one of the best shots in Africa and accompanied the Hoover brothers on their big game hunts in the tropics.

CHARLES V. HOOVER
Alaska, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Gray Bull Run district of Wyoming, and Africa, are the hunting grounds for Charles Hoover and his brother, of Uniontown.

JOHN T. HOOVER
The Hoover brothers are planning another hunting expedition to Africa. Their collection of mounted heads now is credited with being one of the largest individual displays in the country.

DANGEROUS ANIMAL
Charles Hoover said it took 12 rounds of a .470 Rigby rifle to bring this 3000-pound animal down. Hoover is at the left and Bud Cottar to the right.

A ROBERT GAZELLE
This beautiful head, shown by John Hoover, is a particularly fine specimen of the shy and fleet Robert gazelle. Hoover brought back 101 mounts of African animals, including 34 varieties.



SKILLFUL ARTIST

Camille Grapin, professor of architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has a variety of artistic talent. The pencil sketch reproduced here is a view of the "Rue de la Parcheminerie" in Paris. Monsieur Grapin is shown painting some miniature landscapes, tiny water colors done with surprising detail.

NATURE IN HER FURY

Right—Dense clouds of smoke rolling up from Kilauea volcano, Hawaiian Islands.

◆

WEDDING PARTY

Right—Bride and bridesmaids at the recent wedding of Miss Marian Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Middletown Road, which was held at the Chartiers Country Club.

FLYING OFFICE

This new airship of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is fitted up with desk, typewriter, files, a small library, and a couch — a veritable office. When he is riding this ship, Colonel Lindbergh is serving as chairman of the technical committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport Air-rail Line, which is sometimes called "The Lindbergh Line."

Vogue

NO MORE DANDRUFF NOW

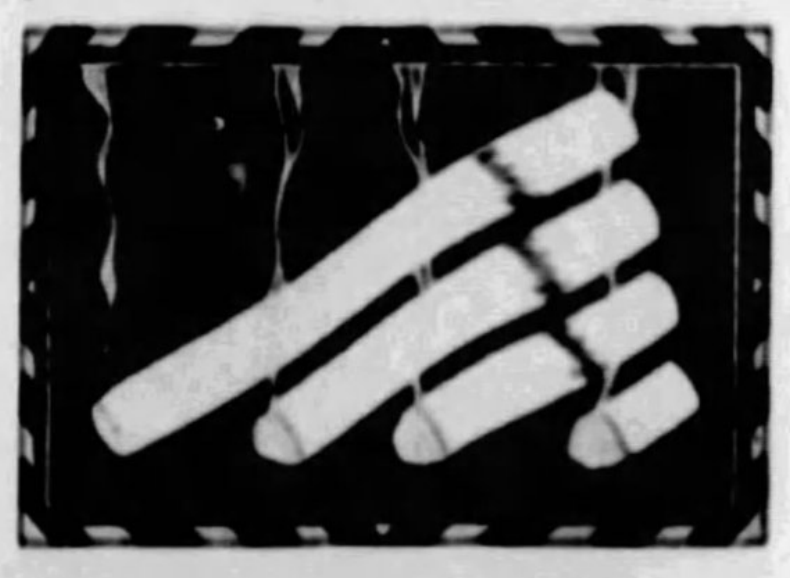
Apply cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the head and rub vigorously. The way it rids you of Dandruff and stops itching scalp will delight you. ZEMO is also the safe, dependable means of relieving Eczema, Blotches, Blemishes and Itching Irritations of the skin and scalp. Clean and convenient to use any time. 35c, 60c and $1.00—all dealers.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

SPRING
by Elimore Lott

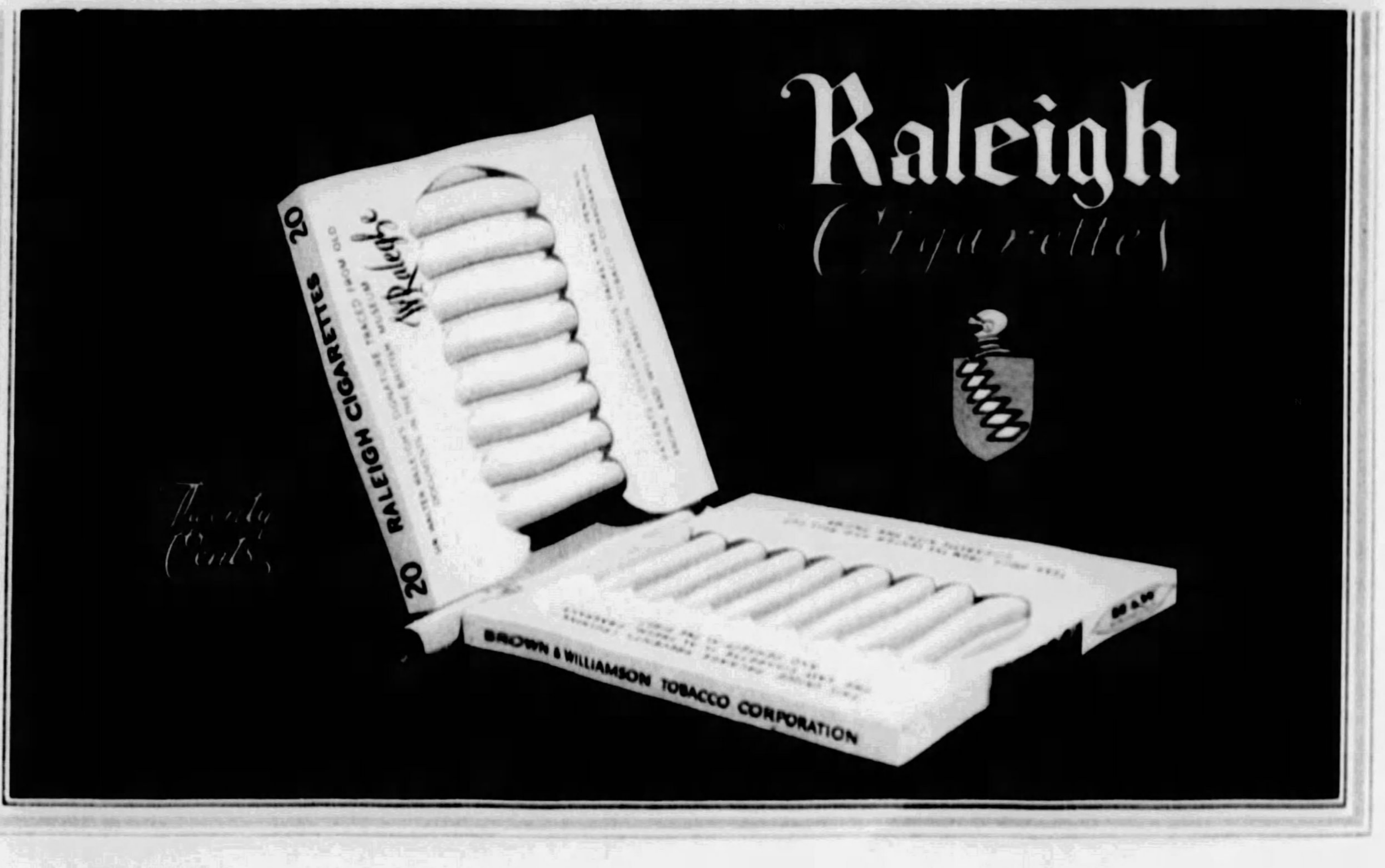
Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable

Illustrated is style No. 907. At all good stores. Price $6
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

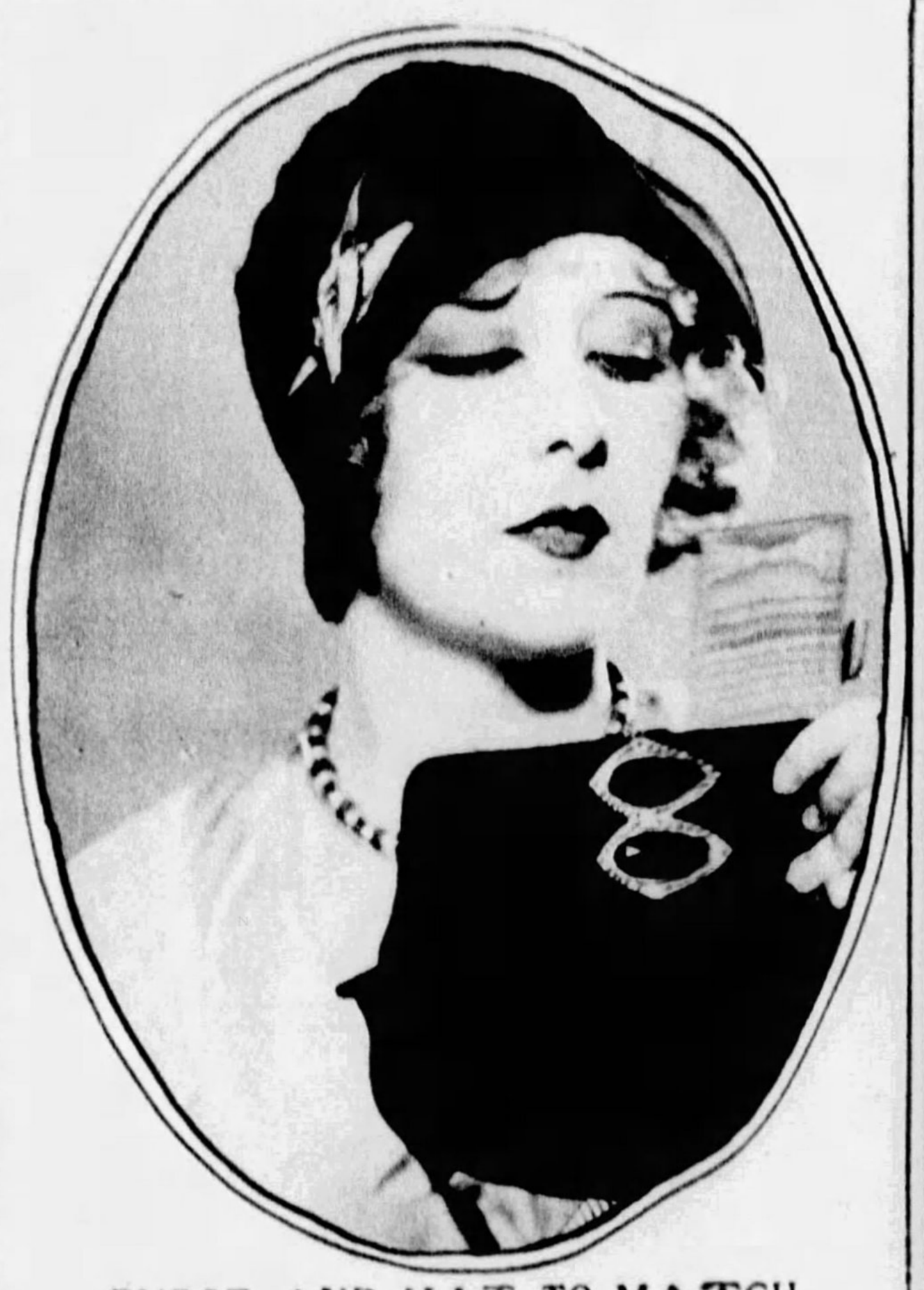


TO transfer Raleigh from its own clever packet to a social contrivance of irreproachable gold will not improve the blended flavor of the cigarette .. it would not startle Raleigh, who was born something of an aristocrat; it will probably not protect the cigarettes' plump, smooth freshness quite as well as Raleigh's own case .. However, stone walls *do not* a prison make, nor golden cases a *perfect* even smoke. *Transfer it, if you like.*

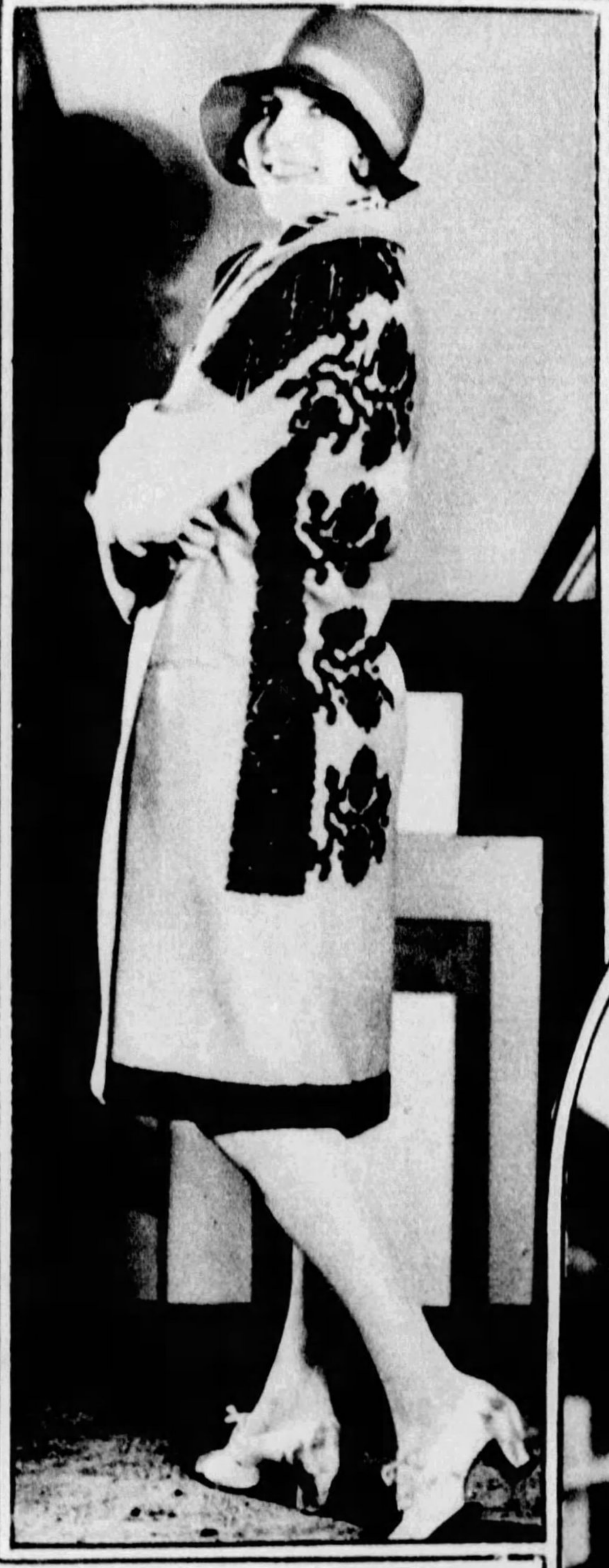
Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation
Louisville, Kentucky



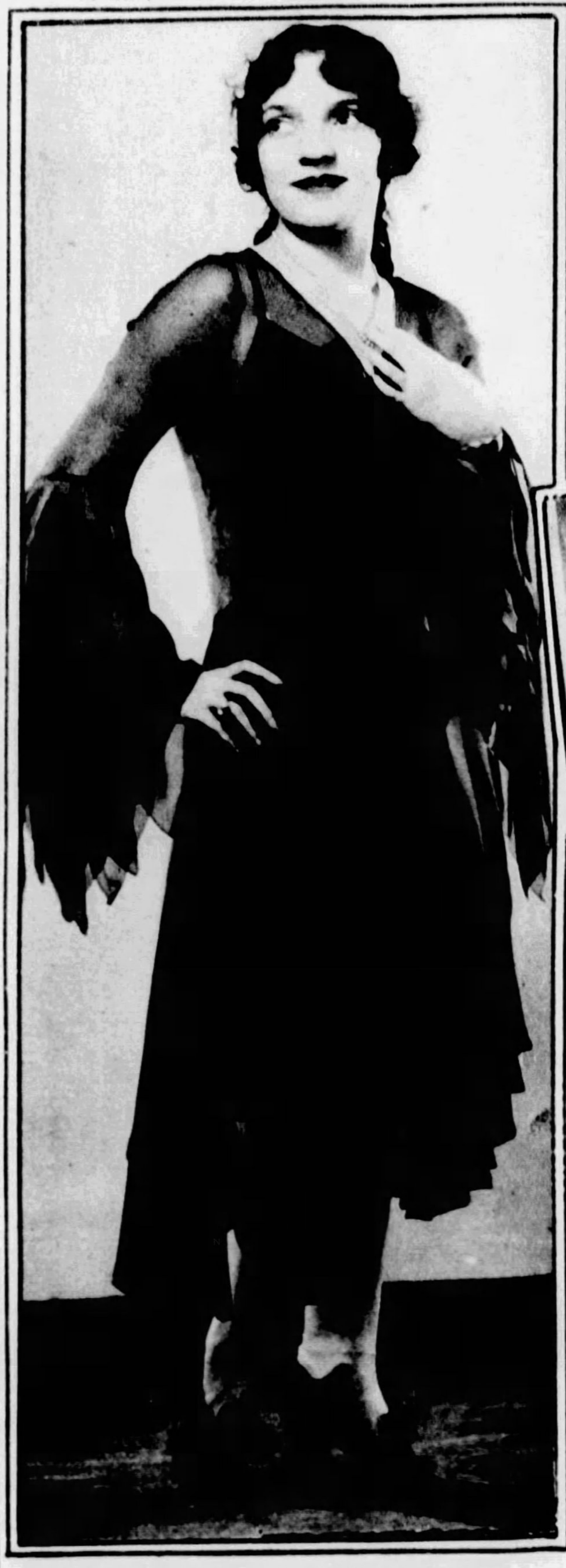
Easter Fashions



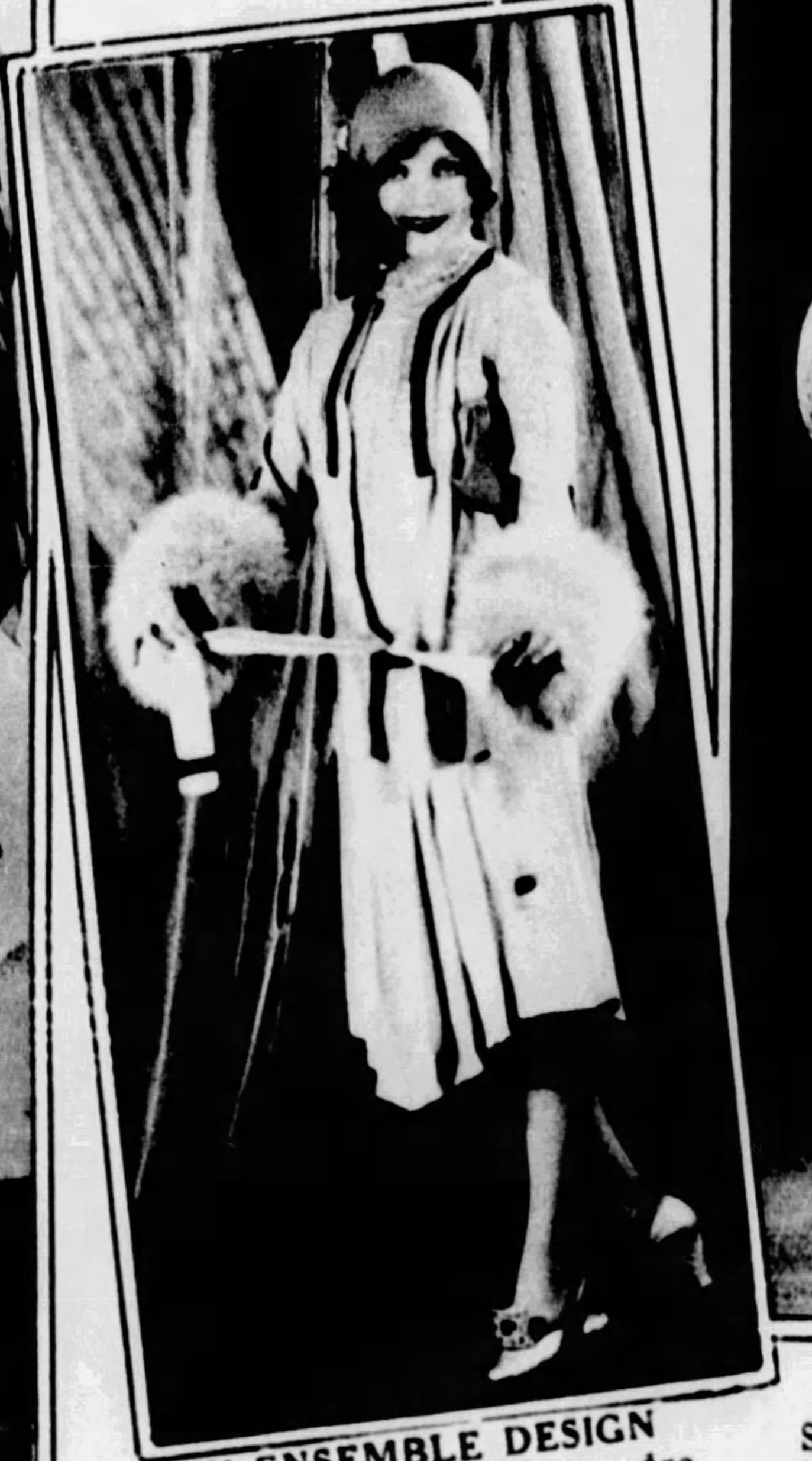
PURSE AND HAT TO MATCH
One of the pleasing features of new Spring wear is this velvet purse to match the velvet hat. The ornaments are of silver.



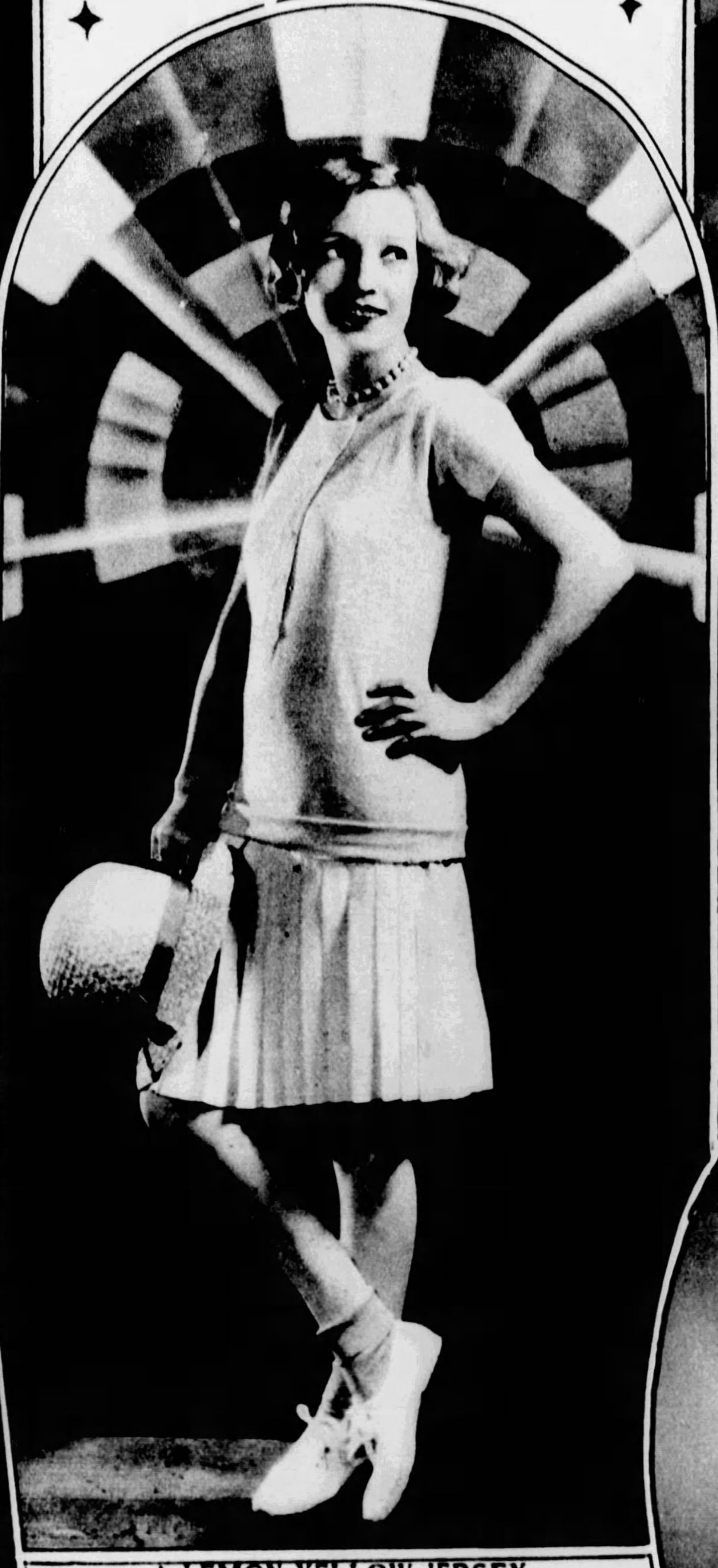
COATS OF BEIGE FLANNEL
Embroidered in brown with brown border at hem.



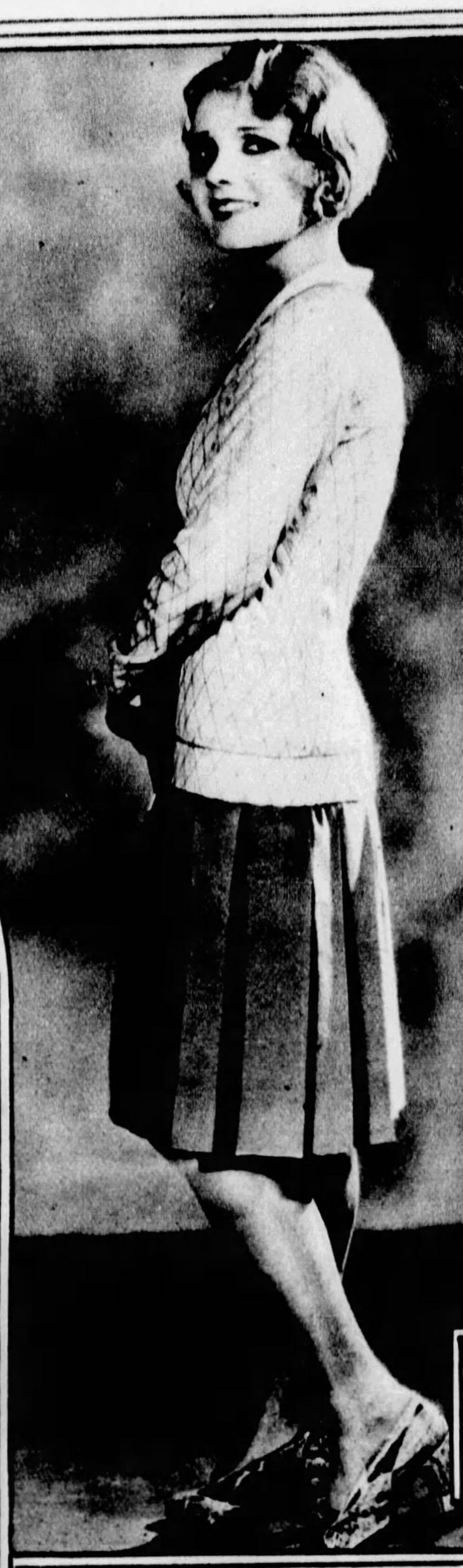
CHINESE RED CHIFFON
This charming afternoon draped gown is one of the novel features for the season.



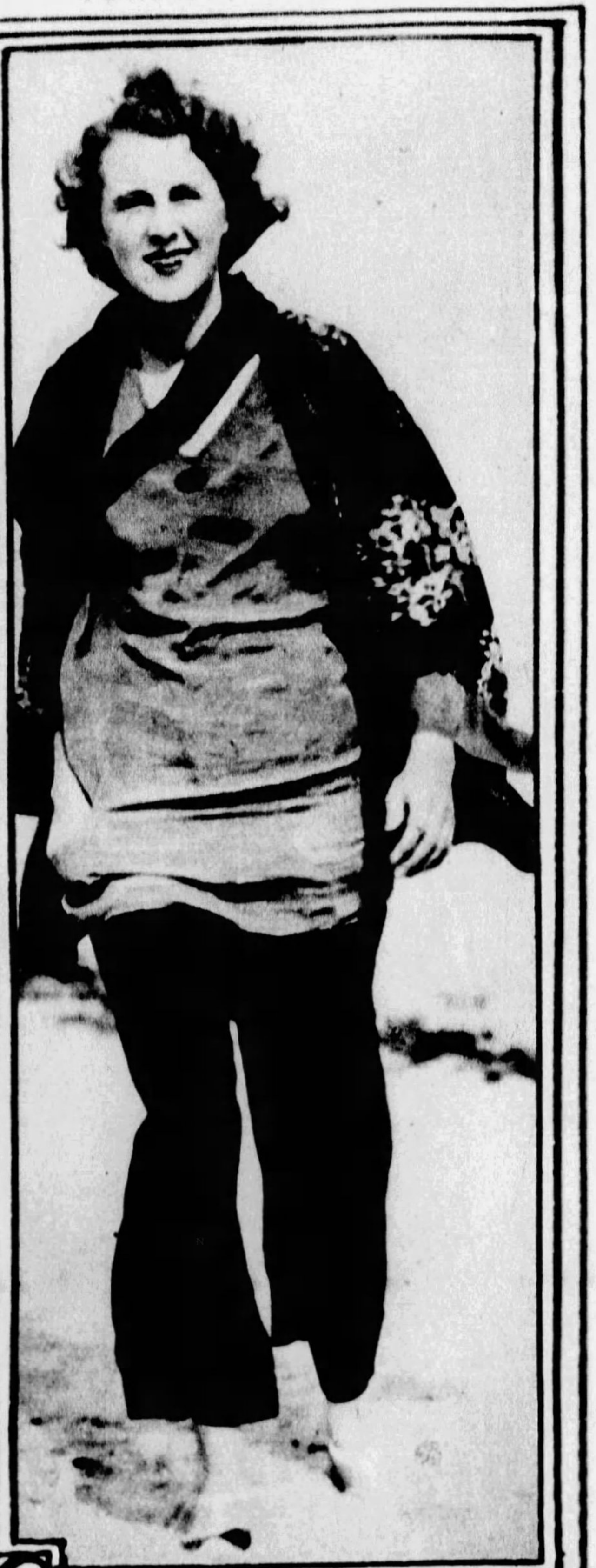
NEW ENSEMBLE DESIGN
Finger-tip length coat of poudre bleu with deep platinum fox trimmings. Bands of dark blue and silver ribbon are colorful. Nancy Carroll is the manikin.



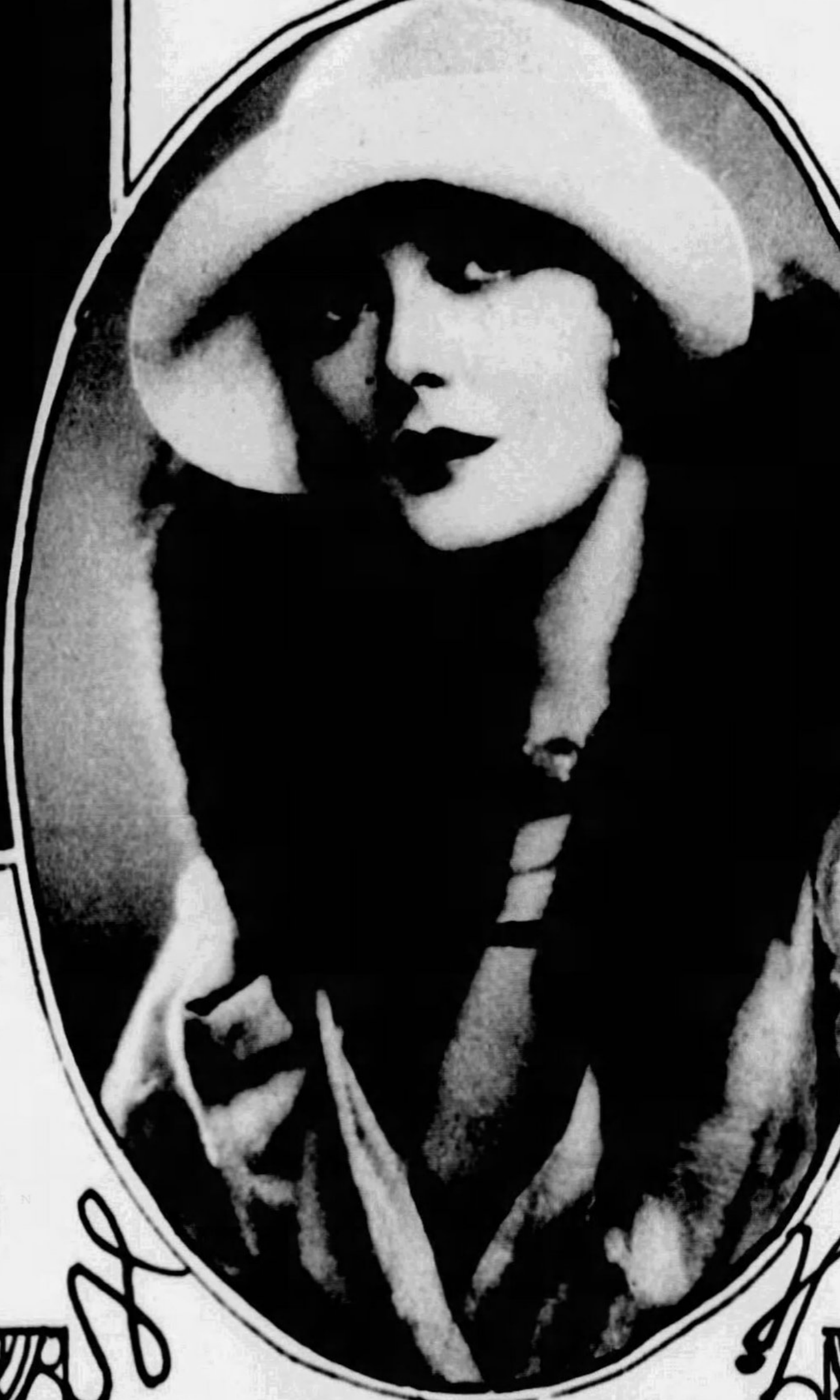
A LEMON YELLOW JERSEY SPORTS ENSEMBLE
Shoulder sleeves and buttoned front are new notes in this type of Spring style. Bessie Love is wearing this practical outfit. Short lightweight yellow socks and white canvas shoes complete the scheme.



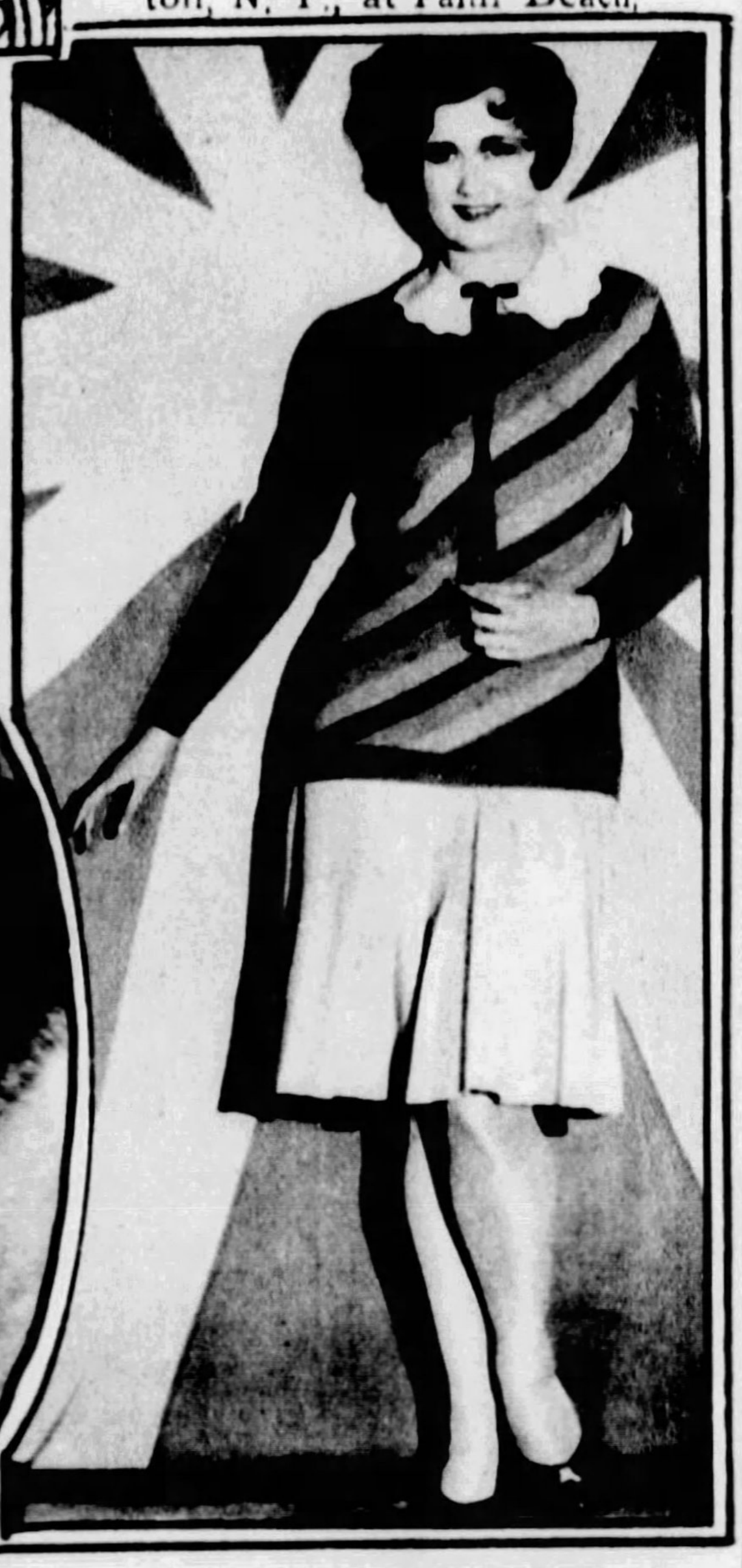
BLUE AND WHITE CREPE
Dainty frock for Spring worn by Anita Page. Blue box pleated skirt and white overblouse with stitched pattern.



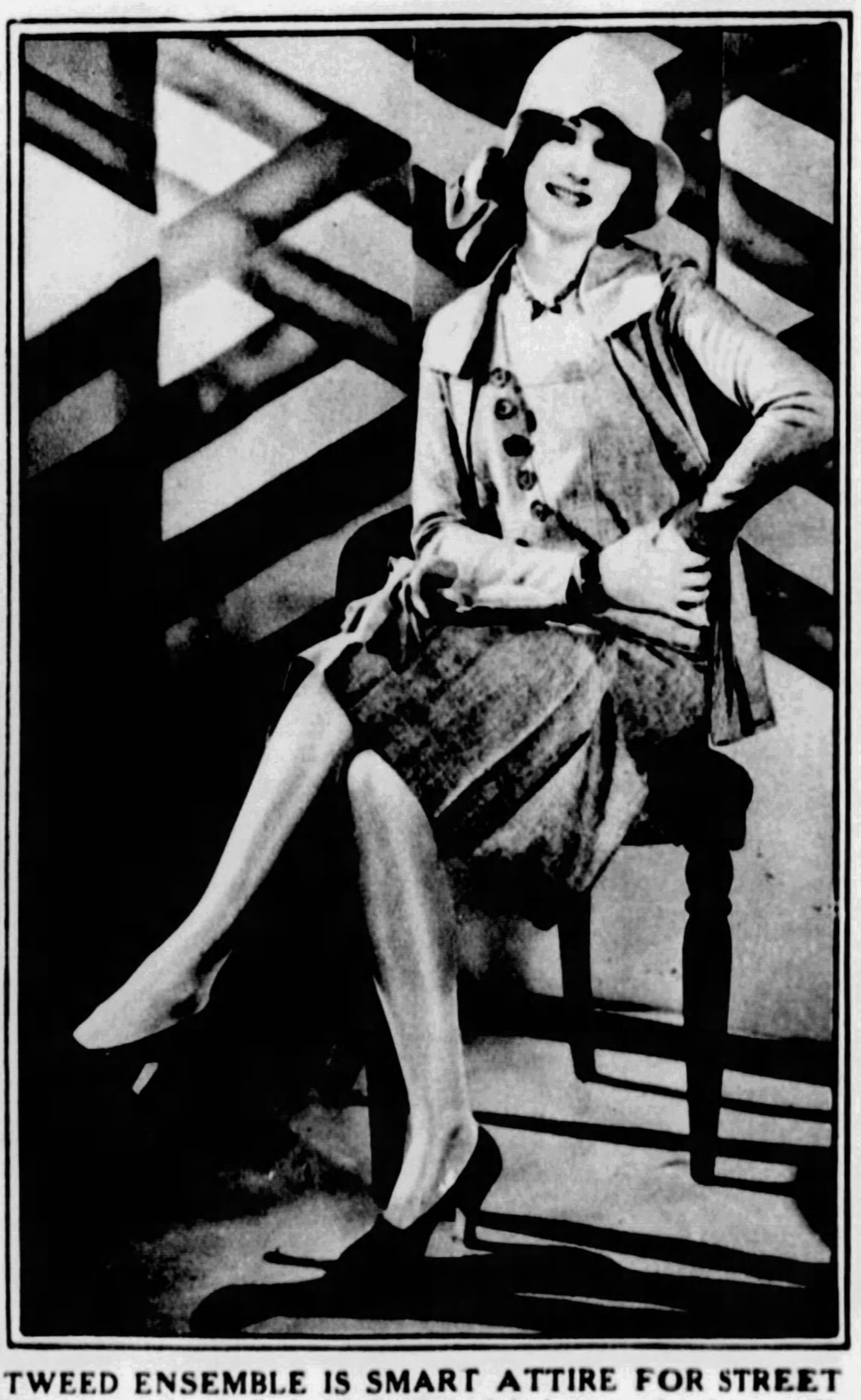
BEACH PAJAMAS POPULAR
Society has adopted this attractive wear. Miss Betty Greene, of Kingston, N. Y., at Palm Beach.



ROLLED BRIM WHITE FELT
This type of hat for Spring is worn well with a white broadtail coat and sable collar. Mary Nolan shows how attractive it is.



FOR THE 1929 SCHOOL GIRL
A silk knit sweater and pleated flannel skirt are what the college girl will wear for Spring.



TWEED ENSEMBLE IS SMART ATTIRE FOR STREET
The shade of grey is carried out in felt hat, suede gloves, silk hose and costume jewelry.

EASTER STYLE FORECAST

Genuine WATERSNAKE purses

[illegible]

B. B. & B. TRUNK CO.

438 Wood St.
527 Smithfield St.
414 Federal St.

ten dollars

Mode Moderne for Spring

HANAN & SON
531-533 Wood Street
37 Stores Throughout the World

At the Dance Maybelline makes Eyes Alluring

WHO can resist the charm of eyes that say what lips dare not—and need not! On every occasion, lovely, *expressive eyes*—framed by dark, long, gracefully sweeping lashes—are an aid to popularity . . . Eyes ever so beautiful in themselves lack something when the eyelashes are not deftly *emphasized*. Just a touch of Maybelline, the harmless eyelash beautifier, is all that is needed . . . Beautiful women of the stage and screen, smart social leaders, the most popular debutantes—*all* use Maybelline to *instantly* darken the eyelashes and to make them appear longer, more graceful, and the eyes irresistibly expressive. Follow this delightful *new* vogue that women everywhere are observing. Buy *harmless* Maybelline today. You will be amazed at the new soulful beauty of your eyes.

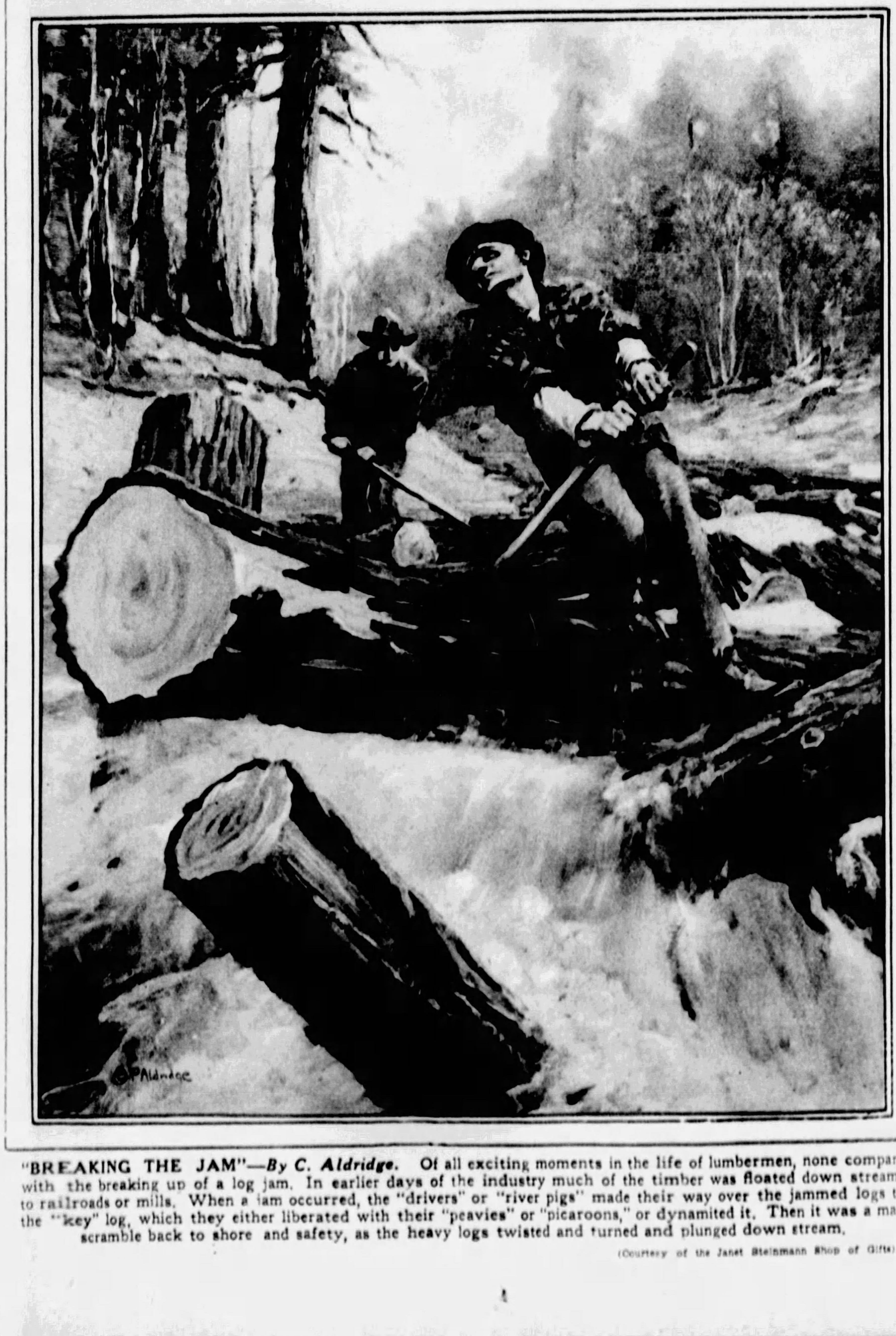
Solid Form
Liquid Form (Waterproof)

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

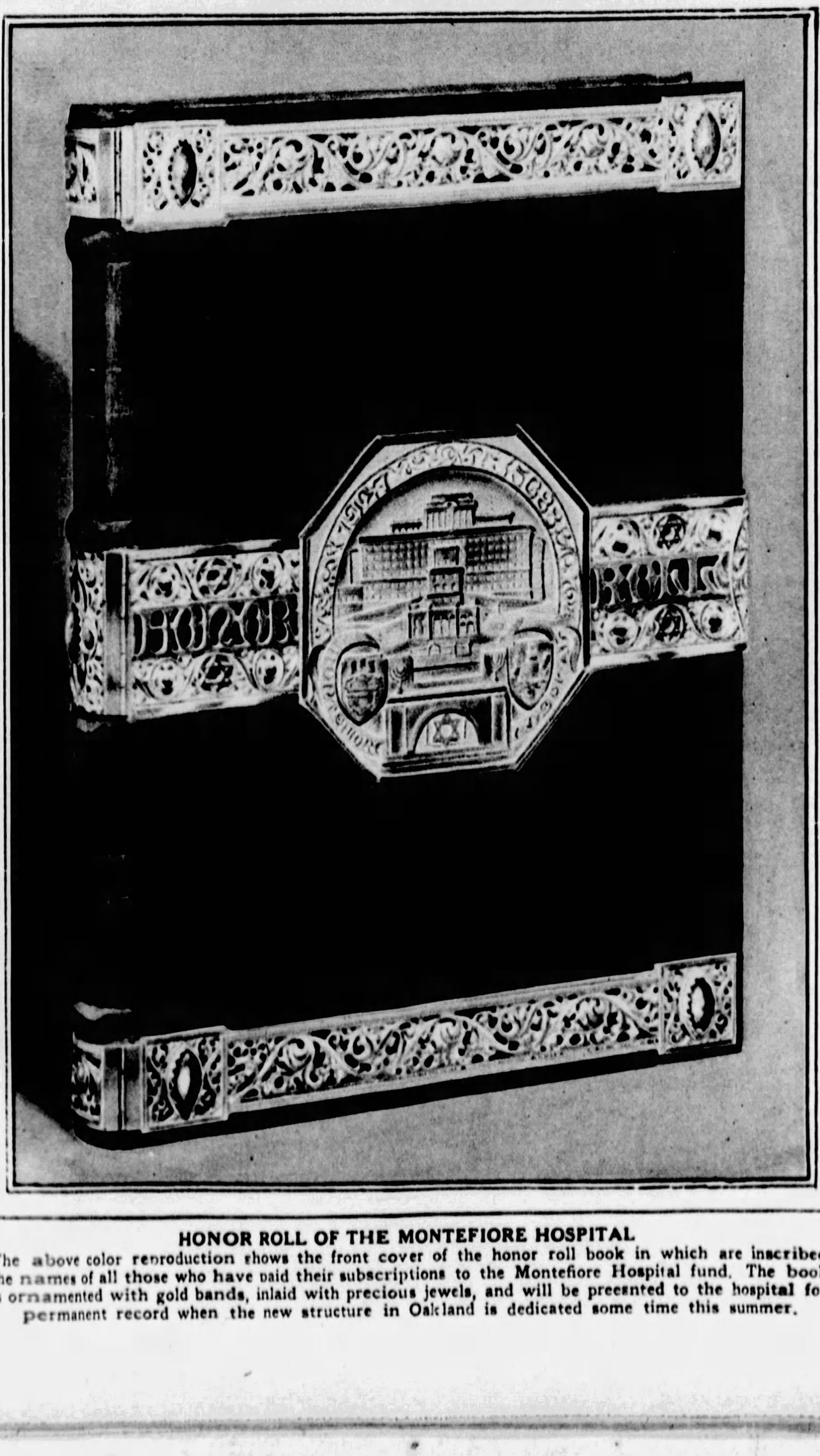
MORE THAN 13,000 ORCHID PLANTS IN THIS COLLECTION. Orchids, highly prized by the cultivated and aesthetic classes of Europe and America, are among the highest priced flowers on the market. Prior to 1880 there were very few orchids in bloom in this country, but they gradually became fashionable, and, despite their cost, were raised in private conservatories and commercially. Importations are made from South America, East Indies, the Philippines and Australia. This collection, at the Crystal Farm, Bakerstown, is valued at more than $200,000.

(Reproduced through direct color photography by Sun-Telegraph color photographer)



"BREAKING THE JAM"—*By C. Aldridge.* Of all exciting moments in the life of lumbermen, none compare with the breaking up of a log jam. In earlier days of the industry much of the timber was floated down streams to railroads or mills. When a jam occurred, the "drivers" or "river pigs" made their way over the jammed logs to the "key" log, which they either liberated with their "peavies" or "picaroons," or dynamited it. Then it was a mad scramble back to shore and safety, as the heavy logs twisted and turned and plunged down stream.

(Courtesy of the Janet Steinmann Shop of Gifts)



HONOR ROLL OF THE MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL

The above color reproduction shows the front cover of the honor roll book in which are inscribed the names of all those who have paid their subscriptions to the Montefiore Hospital fund. The book is ornamented with gold bands, inlaid with precious jewels, and will be preesnted to the hospital for permanent record when the new structure in Oakland is dedicated some time this summer.

Now a NEW KIND of CAKE

Made from a tested Cook-Book Recipe just like you would make it yourself!

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GRENNAN
COOK BOOK CAKES
25¢
15¢
GRENNAN JELLY ROLL CAKE
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25¢
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GRENNAN 10¢ MOLASSES COOKIES
GRENNAN SUGAR BEE COOKIES
GRENNAN LEMON LOAF CAKE
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fresh

Every GRENNAN COOK-BOOK CAKE [illegible]—this [illegible] [illegible] GRENNAN COOK-BOOK CAKES.

At Your Grocer

Cherry Square Cake

Try one cake at our risk and see

FOR the first time you can buy a real Cook-book Cake at your grocer's. A cake that has an honest-to-goodness "home-made" taste — because it's made from a Cook-book Recipe, just as though you had baked it *right in your own kitchen*. Please accept our offer and see.

Luscious CHERRY SQUARE is a new 2-layer white cake. Rich with milk and whites of eggs. Iced with red, ripe cherries in thick butter-cream icing. Delicious — as only rich icing and *plenty* of cherries can make it.

This tested recipe —FREE

To give this cake its "home-made" taste, we make it as you would. From a tested Cook-book Recipe—followed to the letter. (Inside each wrapper you will find the exact recipe we use. All ingredients and measurements.)

Make a CHERRY SQUARE CAKE yourself from this recipe, if you care to, and compare it with ours. You will then see that this is a real Cook-book Cake — that it *must* be baked with purest milk, freshest eggs and butter, and the best grades of sugar, pastry flour and flavoring extracts to taste so good.

This is true of all Grennan Cook-book Cakes.

Money back if you aren't satisfied

Your grocer now has CHERRY SQUARE CAKE. Try one. If you don't agree that it is perfectly delicious—and that it has a real "home-made" taste—return the unused portion and get your money back. We want you to do this. We will repay your grocer.

GRENNAN BAKERIES, Inc.,
Telephone Hiland 8650

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MADE FROM TESTED COOK BOOK RECIPES

GRENNAN COOK BOOK CAKES

"Every Bite a Delight" AT YOUR GROCER

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